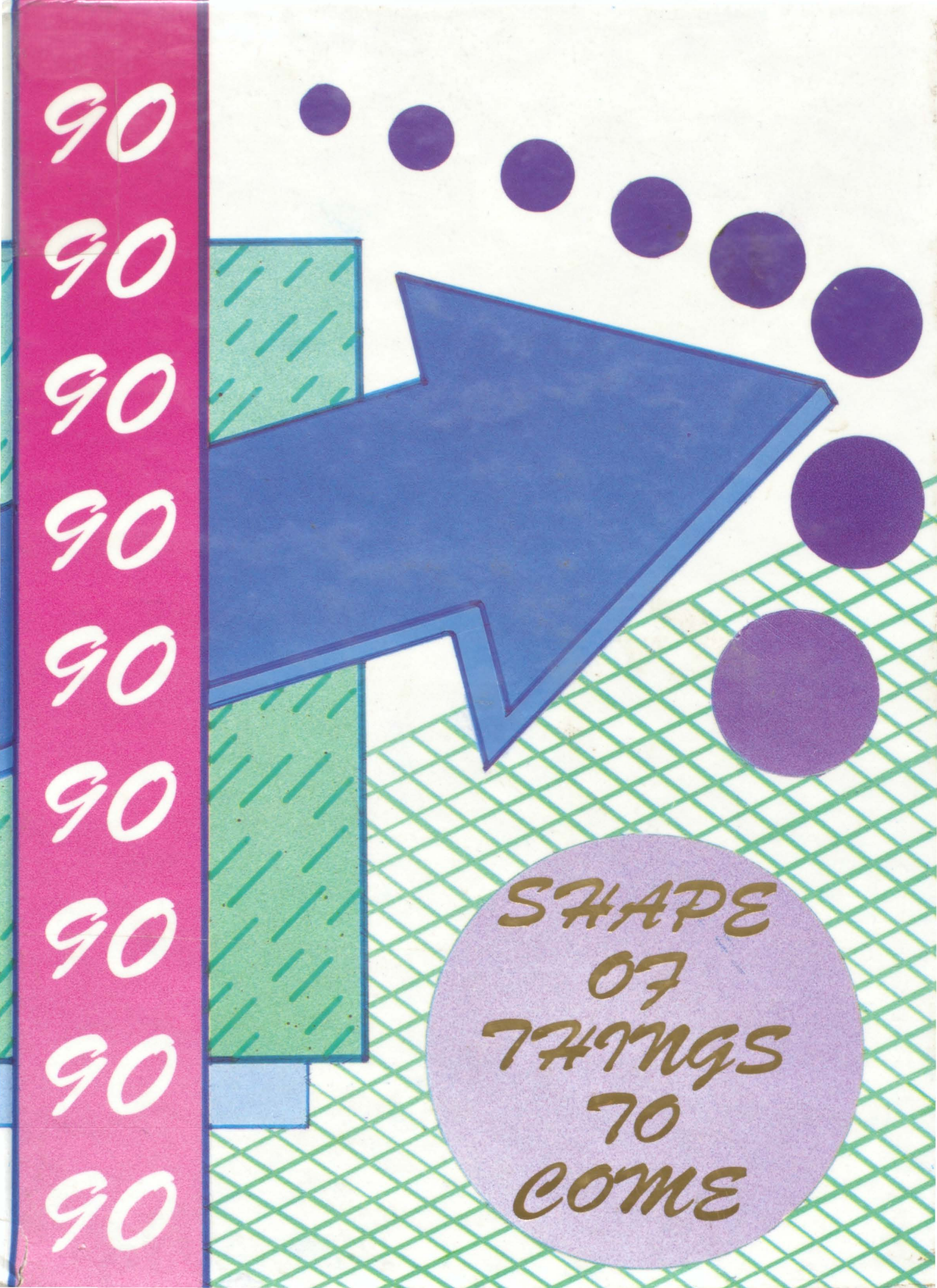
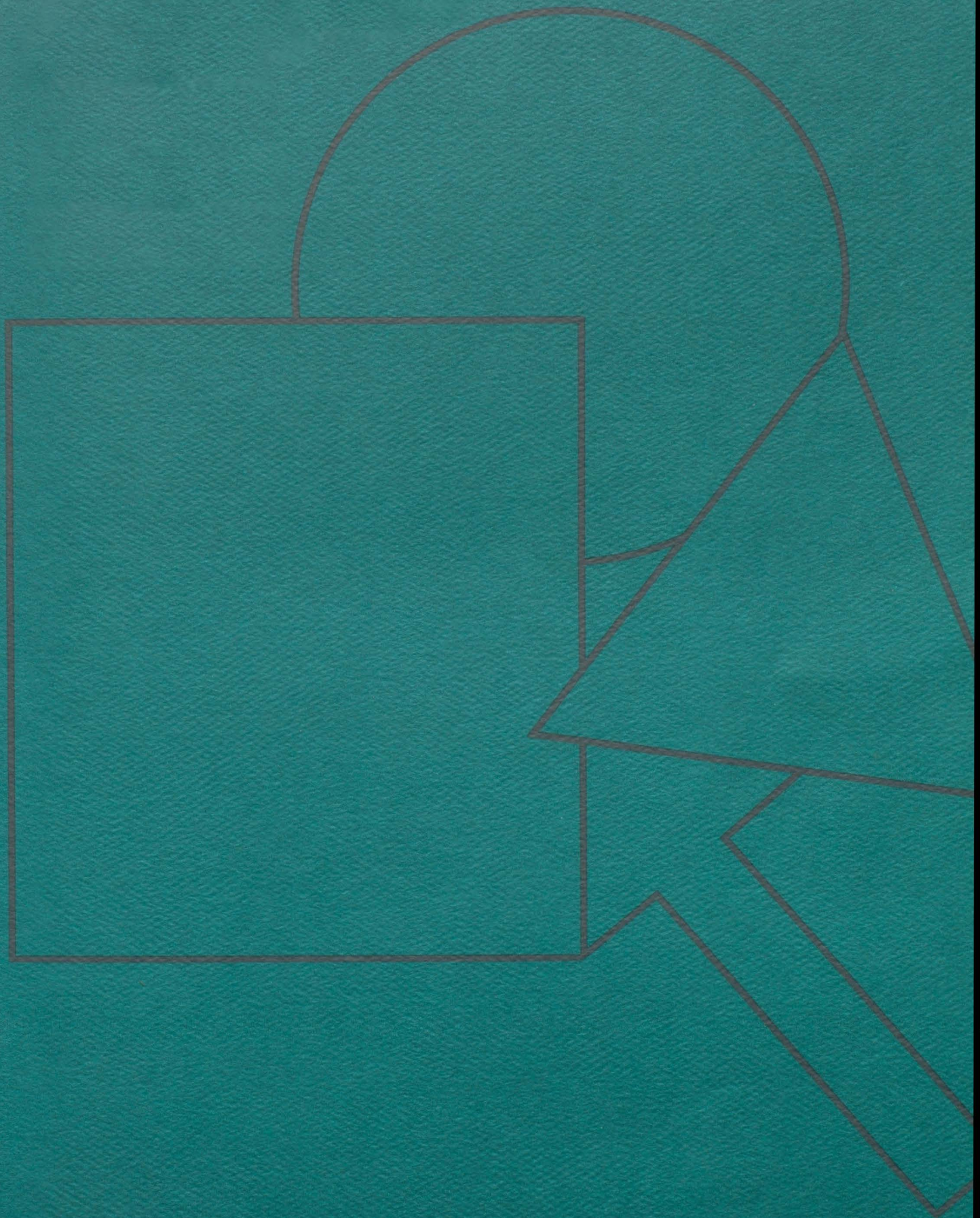

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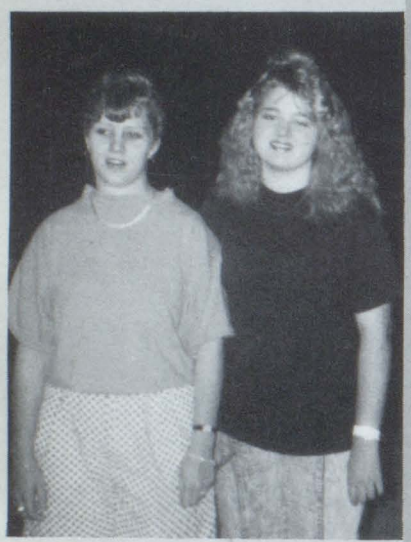
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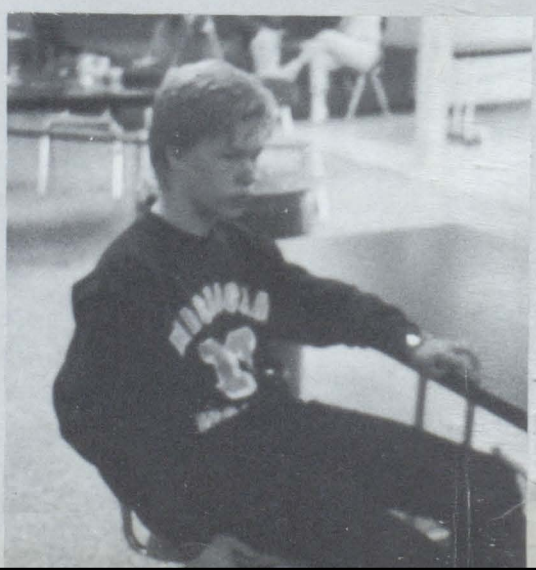
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As Carolyn Zak gives her disgusted look, Jennifer McIntyre shows off her pearly whites. Photo—Jordan

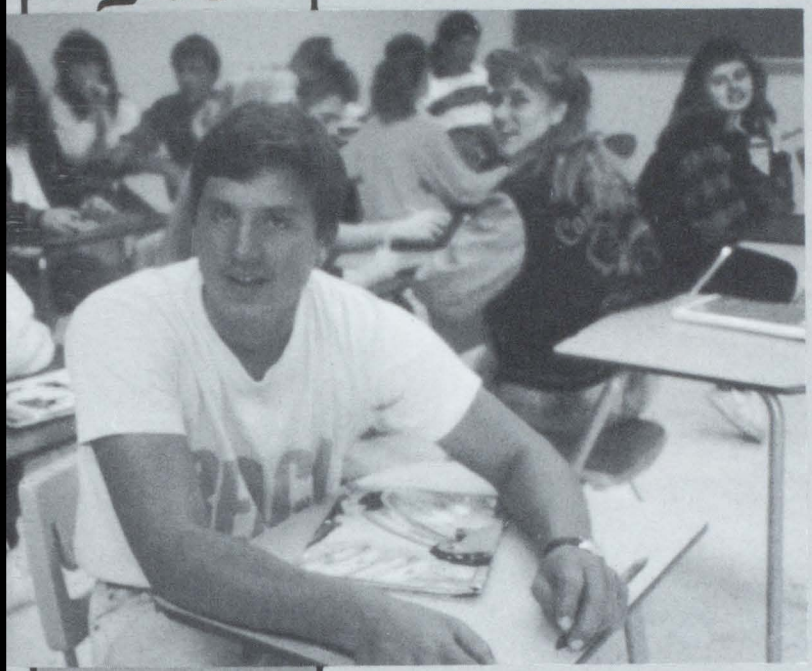




Jan is in shock after not eating fish for three months. Photo—Jordan



Mike, why is Lisa looking and checking you out? I thought she was engaged! Photo—Jordan



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Every Which Way

Shapes of Things to Come! As the end of the 1989 school year came to an end, the yearbook staff spent plenty of second hours trying to come up with a theme for the 1990 yearbook. With lots of arguing and compromising we finally came up with a decision, doing it on SHAPES.

There was plenty of ideas and suggestions and by the end of the year our cover had already been designed.

We found that we could relate shapes to just about every section in our yearbook, such as stars for sports and the cent and dollar sign for ads. As the yearbook progressed, everything fell into place and things were running quite smoothly. With the help of our yearbook representative and a good friend, Bob LaBerge, we hope you enjoy the 1989-1990 yearbook.

We'd like to give special thanks to Mrs. Brozowski for all her time and the use of her supplies, to all the teachers for putting up with all the picture taking during their classes, and finally to Mr. Watt and Mr. Remenap for a job well done in making all the final decisions.

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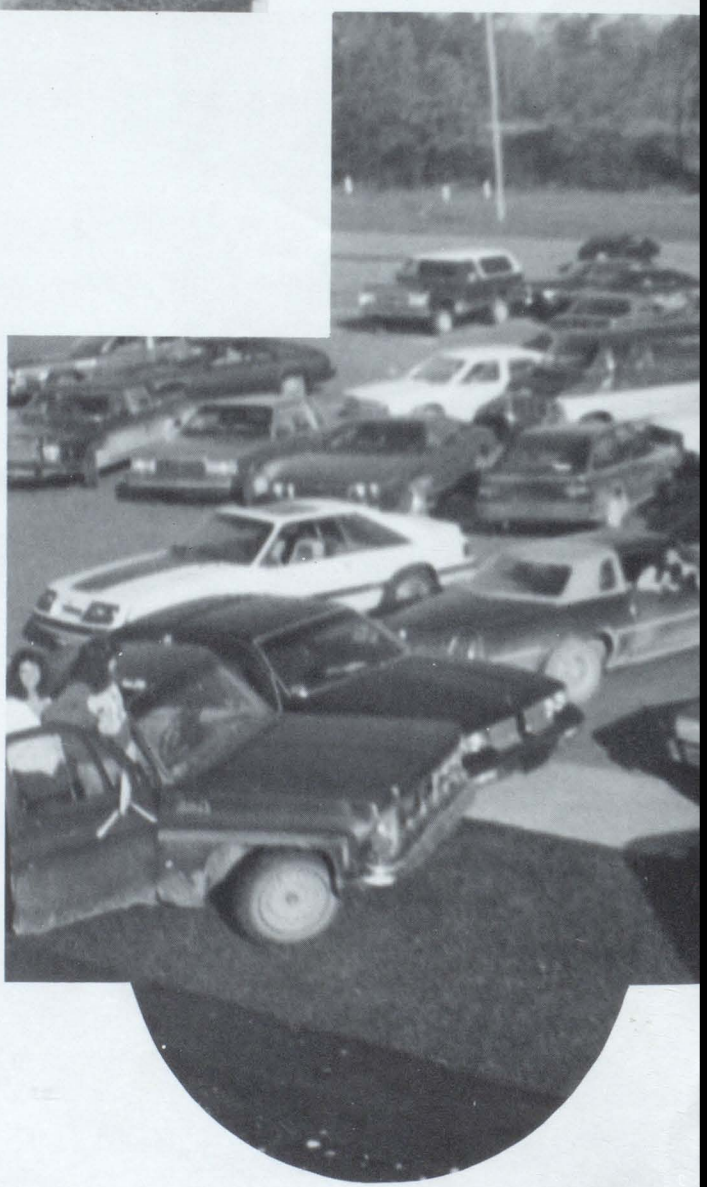
Seniors Shelley Pelletier, Melanie McNutt, and Tonja WIlson can't seem to find their cars. photo—Giglio

Stacey Keegan can't remember what comes first, "Fasten seatbelt, or adjust rearview mirror." photo—Griffiths



Unlicensed sophomores cruise town in Sue Stuevers' parents truck. photo—Houk







Maron Raymon's car is rumored to be the fastest car at CHS. photo—Houk

Shapely vs. disfigured



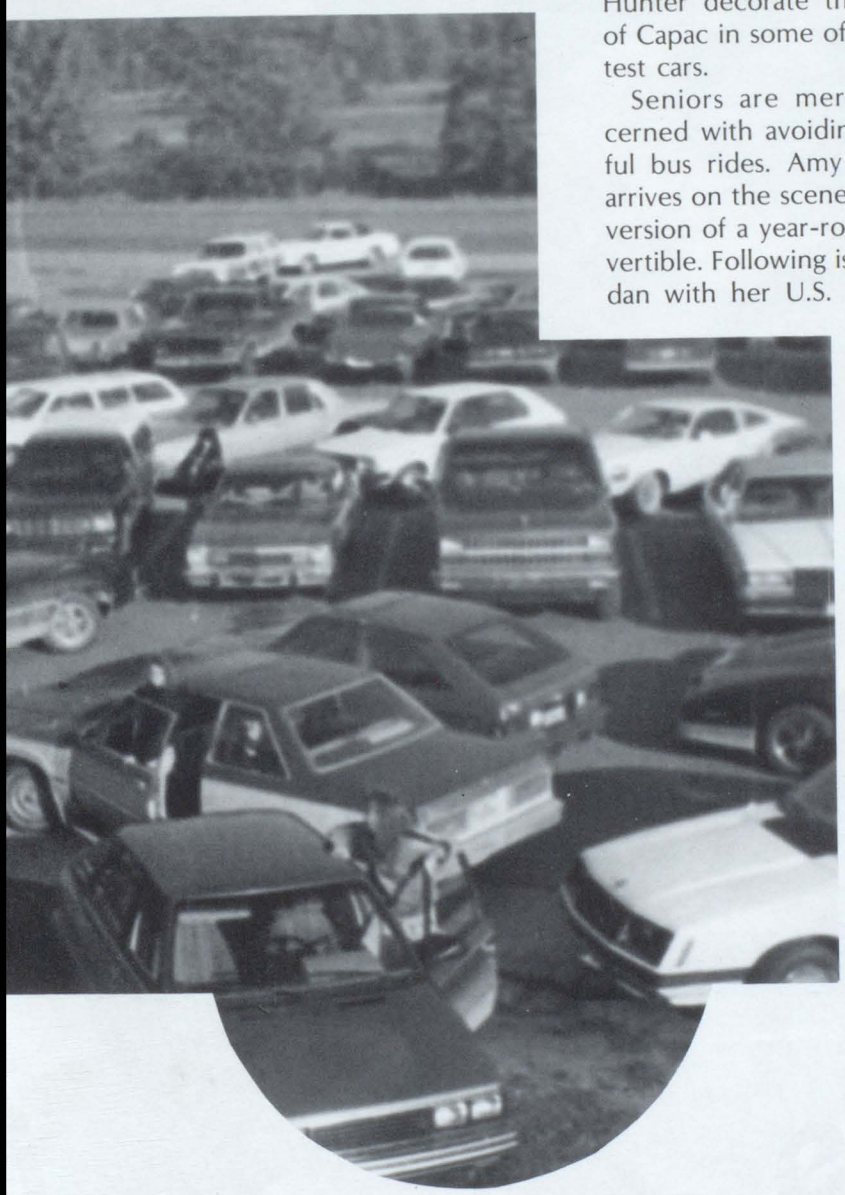
Cars are a major distinguishment between the juniors and seniors of Capac High School as seen from the parking lot.

Juniors such as Maron Raymon, Chad Hollenbeck, Jim Saelens, Melisa Johnson, C.C. Rodriguez, Jim Glombowski, John Dueweke, and Doug Hunter decorate the streets of Capac in some of the hottest cars.

Seniors are merely concerned with avoiding dreadful bus rides. Amy Govaere arrives on the scene with her version of a year-round convertible. Following is Teri Jordan with her U.S. mail cart. Mike Rawlins trying to see through his cracked windshield and hoping he doesn't have to push the wagon into reverse seeks the parking lot for the best hill. Next, Robert Kaminski speeds by in his oversized brown tank, obeying all traffic laws. Valeri Mamer occasionally allows extra time at stop signs due to a temporary break-down of her white pinto. Gene Hull and his plaid Capri add a special touch to the decor of the parking lot.

Shapely or disfigured, these vehicles shared the parking lot during the course of the 1990 school year.

—Amy Griffiths



This is CHS student's idea of "reserved parking." photo—Raymon



What anonymous student is the proud owner of this van? photo—Houk



Being themselves the foreign exchange students pose for a picture. photo—Keegan



Camilla looks stunned because, someone actually remembered her pig story. photo—LaClear

Foreign Friends



Jan is disturbed after receiving only a 95% on his Physic's test. photo—Pelletier

Foreign places—Foreign faces. This year five new students took on an educational conquest here at CHS. Camilla Jane Lea, Ines Ramos, Javier Avilla, Miquel Martinez, and Jan Kopelainen all plan to master the life of an American teenager.

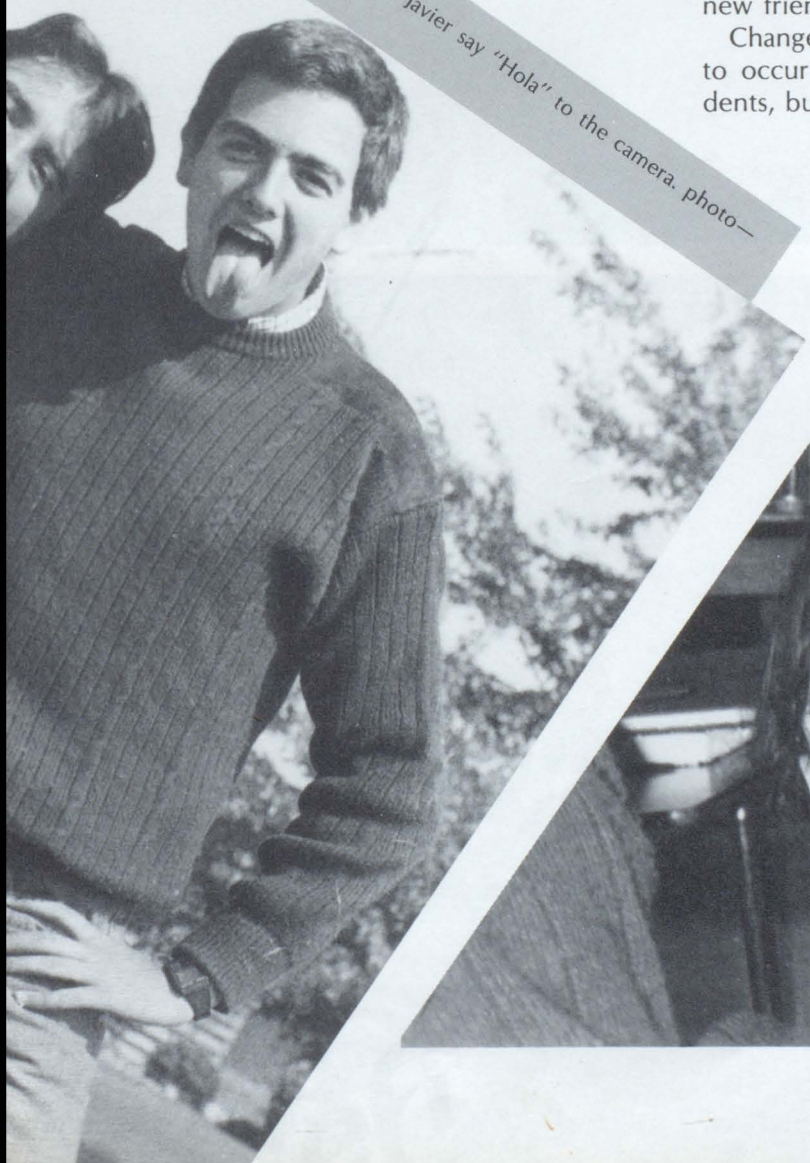
Leaving their families and life as they knew it behind, they came to America to deal with foreign classes, laws and regulations as well as an adjustment in language. These students hope to gain new experiences and new friends.

Changes not only have to occur in the new students, but also in the student body at CHS. Everyone must have patience for the differences in language and customs. A big part for everyone at CHS is to try their best to make our new friends feel welcome.

Our foreign exchange students have been fulfilling many new experiences. All of them are in the Science Club and are nominees for National Honor Society. Miguel and Javier participate in football and plan to tryout for basketball and possibly baseball.

We all hope our friends' stay here at CHS is an enjoyable one and wish them luck.

—Shelley Pelletier



Miguel and Javier say "Hola" to the camera. photo—Pelletier



After having so many pictures taken Ines Ramos no longer knows how to smile. photo—Pelletier

Shapes-n-Shades

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America; . . . " could be heard from almost the entire Student Body at 1:30 p.m. on October 6, 1989. As a tradition this statement has always begun Capac's Homecoming pep assembly. With a round of applause, the games began.

Each class gave it their all for a chance to win the spirit jug, but for the second year in a row the class of 1990 dominated.

The competition amongst the 8th grade and the Senior class was hot. Throughout spirit week 1st place was juggled back and forth between the two classes. The sophomores closed up the top three, while the juniors had a firm grip on last place all week.

The 8th grade had been knocked out of the top two positions, and it was between the seniors and the sophomores. Float judging would be the final decision. And . . . for the first time, there was a tie, between the seniors and the 8th grade. Thus giving the seniors the spirit jug. As one farewell warning the seniors would like to say to the class of 1991 "Beware of the Underclassmen".

—Shannon and Maria



Justin Michelson and Alyce Verellen have not yet mastered toilet paper rapping. photo—Giglio



The sophomore class spirit emerged from the back of Sue Stuever's pick-up truck. photo—Houk

Jen Behnke is upset when Tina Willman tells her fairy tale time is over. photo—Giglio





Kenny Jordan freaks out when Mr. Hunt catches him using the chemistry acid. photo—Giglio



Ricky Aguinaga tries intensely to mummify Jamie Walker. photo—Giglio

Ron Gott puts his move on Stephanie Brady as Chris Amador watches in horror photo—Giglio



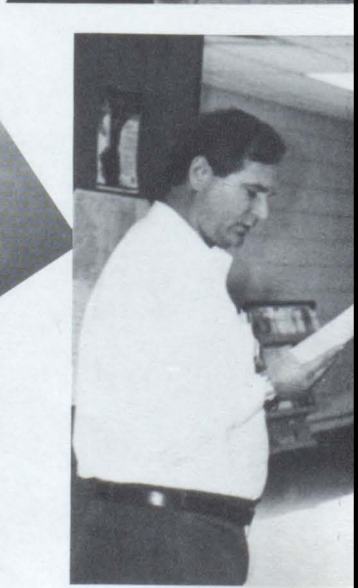
Mr. Hunt leans on the pop machine hoping to soak up some of its excess energy. Photo—Orlowski





"Are you sure my sweater looks alright with this blouse?" A worried Mrs. Wallace asks the fashion advice of Mr. Nickerson. Photo—Orlowski





Mr. Nickerson gets paid to teach and hold walls that appear to be slipping. Photo— Orlowski

Shapely Teachers

Excuses upon excuses, whiners, troublemakers, and lies. For nine months of every year our teachers put up with at least 30 different personalities, five hours a day, five times a week. And we complain?! These poor souls are often overworked and underpaid—for what? For the slight chance that a glimmer of knowledge will be visible— if only in one child's eyes, or is it only for the money? For those of us who have heard the Friday paycheck wisecracks, we know the latter to be untrue.

The student body is very ungrateful for the time and effort these teacher's give us. The worst part of it all is that they're here for our benefit, while we ridicule and gibe them. Do they really deserve the abuse we give them? I dare say not.

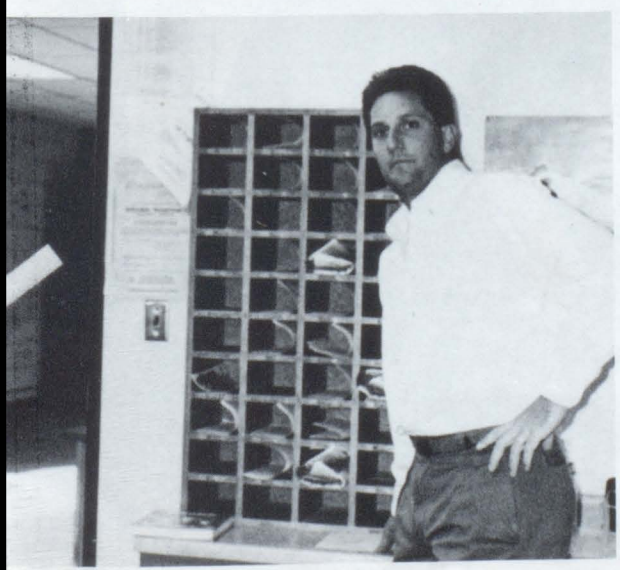
When you walk into third hour tomorrow try thanking your teacher for everything they do for you. O-kay, so you'll look like a nerd or a geek. Just smile and try to learn something, for the teacher's sake anyways.

—Misty Orlowski

Mrs. Manning eats a little snack before class begins, imitating the cookie monster. Photo— Orlowski



Cautiously Mr. Young takes another sheet of paper, hoping no one will be the wiser. Photo— Orlowski





Double Exposure?! No just Mr. Watt and Mr. Watt hanging out in the office. Photo— Orlowski

Miss Miller points out an obvious typo-error to Miss Dubensky, who appears to be unhappy with this newest discovery. Photo— Orlowski



Chris and Jeff Knox exchange spelling words for this Friday's test. Photo—Griffiths.

Dawn and Tammy Opalewski stand in awe at the sight of the camera. Photo—Griffiths.

Dawn and Jennifer Adams obviously dressed in the dark this morning, not knowing what the other was wearing. Photo—Griffiths.

Shannon Keegan muses of her next yearbook lead. Photo—Giglio.

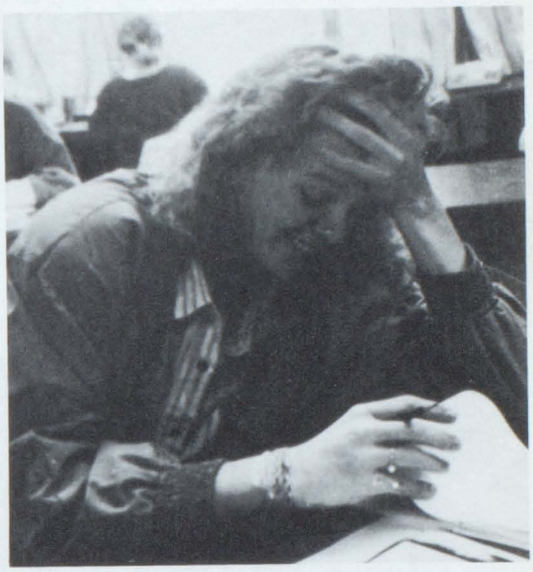
Chris and Jeff Knox are caught in rare form. Photo—Griffiths.



Visible visions appear in the mist to Shannon Keegan. Photo—Kersten.



What are we reading Stacey? Might it be a love note. Photo—Griffiths.



The Malcolm sisters take time out of their day for our camera. Photo—Griffiths.

Congruent Figures of CHS

Some share more obvious traits, some share everything, and some merely have the same last name, but way back they do have a great distinction. They are twins!

Beginning grade school being a twin provides the highest advantages. Twins often find themselves as best friends in early struggles that face them as they begin the maze through Capac schools. Having someone to accompany them on early bus rides as they sit and defend themselves facing what the world has to offer as older kids' is a great attention. Perhaps switching schedules, letting the humorous/social one collect friends while the academic one is bringing home A's for the both of them tops the list.

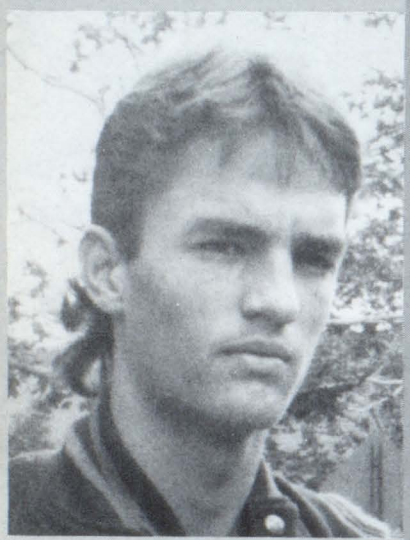
However, rounding high school can prove to be less beneficial, as they turn against each other in the fight for the station wagon on Friday night. Of course sharing the wagon and going together is not even taken under consideration for obvious reasons.

This year five sets of twins can be found desperately avoiding or following each other depending upon the situation. These twins everyday lives are traced between these two pages.

—Amy Griffiths

"Hey, I'm outta here!" declares Mike Rawlins. Photo—Wilson

Robert Kaminski is mind-boggled over the thought of his senior year. Photo—Wilson





"Nobody knows what I'm doing after high school" states Jennifer McIntire. Photo—Wilson



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Leah Sbresny, Chris Walker, Denise Felek, and Tonja Wilson show their Senior spirit. Photo—Lewis



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The Real World

You've waited 13 years. You've finally made it. You're entering a new dimension . . . the real world.

The real world is a scary thought, but for the seniors, it is reality. In the fall, some seniors will go on to college. That means that they will have harder classes, more homework, and meaner teachers (not that Capac's teachers are mean).

Some seniors may chose to work. They may be done with school, but they still have to get up in the morning and be at work every day. You can't just "skip" work.

Then there are a daring few that will live at home and do nothing. Even though that sounds good, those seniors have to put up with their parents telling them to get a job.

The underclassmen, on the other hand, still have time to enjoy their high school life, without the hassle of the real world. They can still enjoy the weekends without sifting through mountains of homework. At least high school teachers care if you get your work done.

A wise note to the underclassmen: enjoy these last years while you can. Take it from a senior, it doesn't get any easier.

Good-bye CHS!

—Renee Lewis



CLASS OFFICERS
President: Melanie McNutt
Vice President: Shelley Pelletier
Secretary: Valeri Mamer
Treasurer: Amy Govaere
Historian: Shannon Keegan

CLASS SONG:
"Forever Young"
by Rod Stewart

CLASS COLOR:
Black

CLASS FLOWER:
Red Rose

CLASS MOTTO:
Nothing is a waste that makes a memory

CLASS SPONSOR:
Kay Marzka

BACCALAUREATE:
May 24, 1990

GRADUATION:
May 27, 1990

GRADUATION!! No other word inspires so many smiles, fears, and tears all at once. It's been a long time coming but has proved well worth the wait. And yet, looking back, it seems like only yesterday we entered these halls with a fresh and impressionable outlook on life. Now we emerge, hardened Seniors, a little older and a lot wiser. We've grown and developed priceless friendships. Friendships that have influenced our thoughts, shaped our lives, and will remain in our hearts forever.

Over these past few years we've tested the confines of tradition and made our mark on society. It seems impossible that soon, we'll join the ranks of responsible adults. But as the days melt into years, we will remember these times, this school, and these friendships.

Each one of us has helped to write the first chapter in the life stories of our classmates. My advice to you is; write "your own" story, with care and consideration. And may you all live happily ever after.

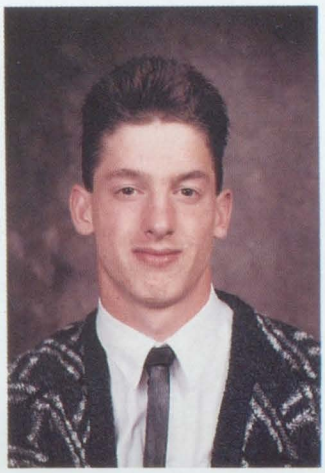
BEST OF LUCK TO THE CLASS OF '90.

—Melanie McNutt,
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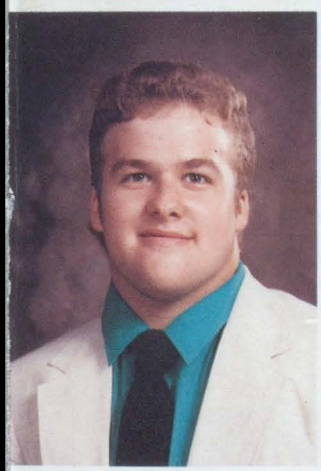
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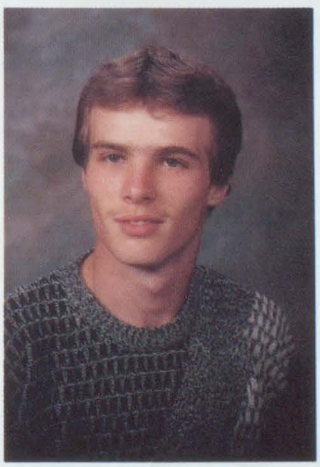


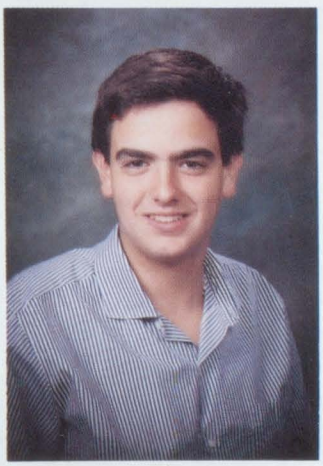




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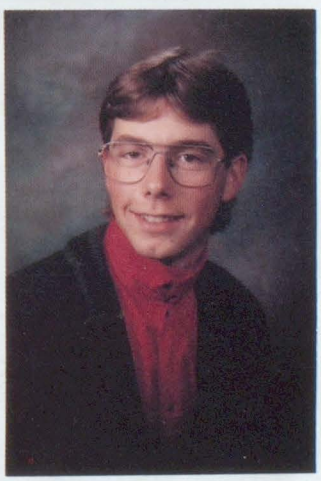




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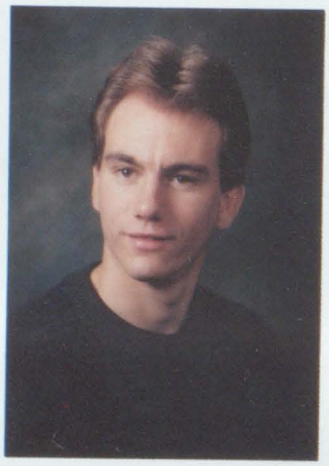






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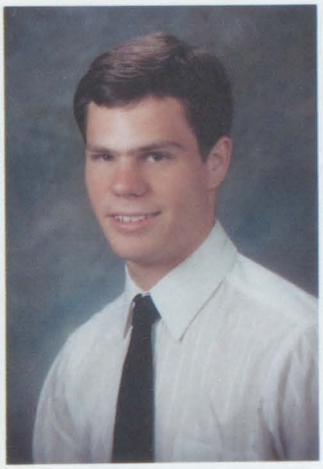








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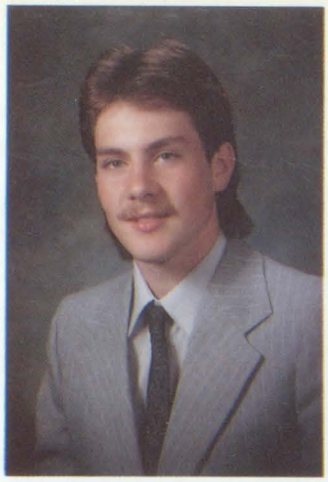
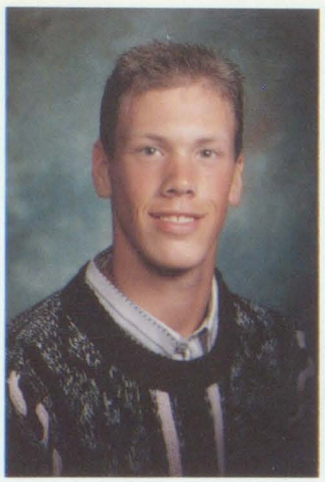
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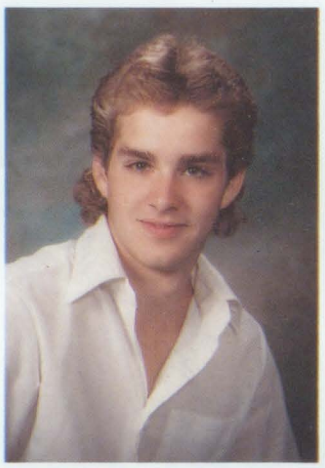
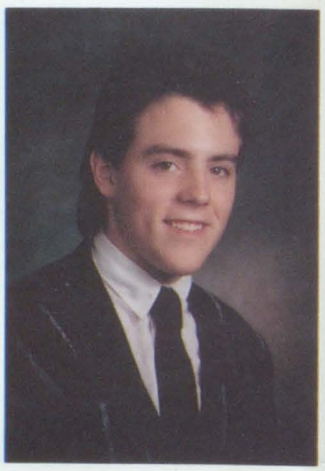


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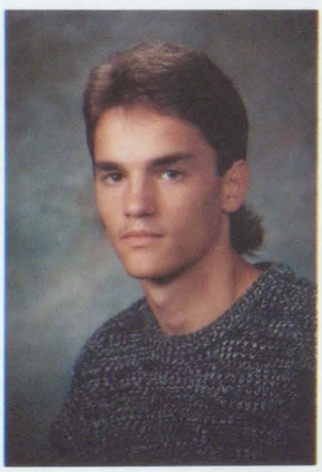
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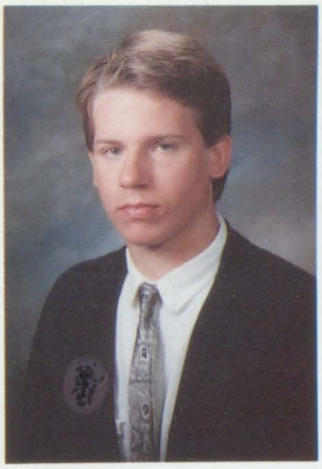
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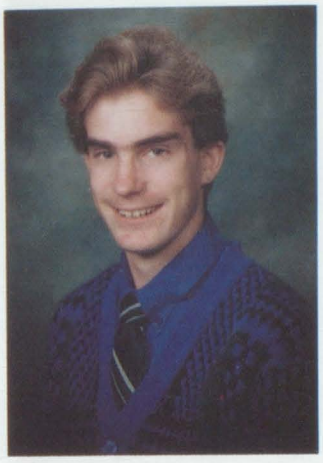

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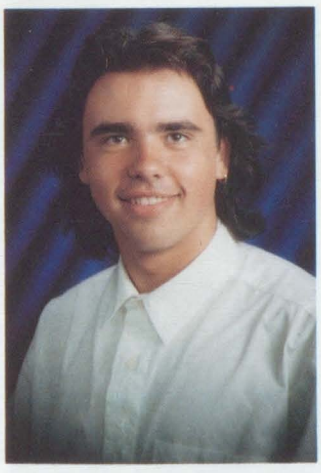
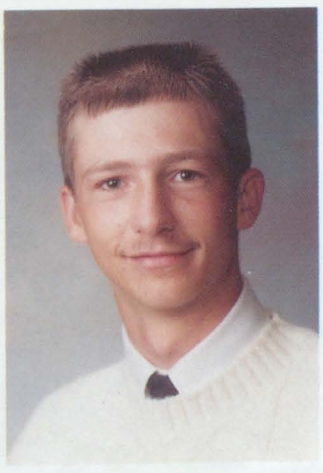




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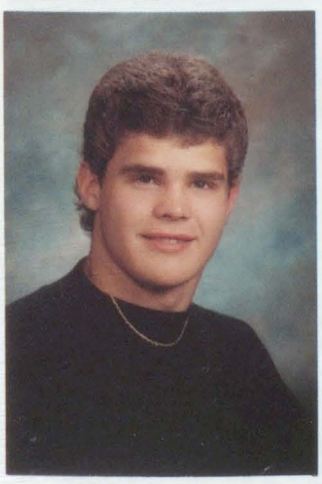




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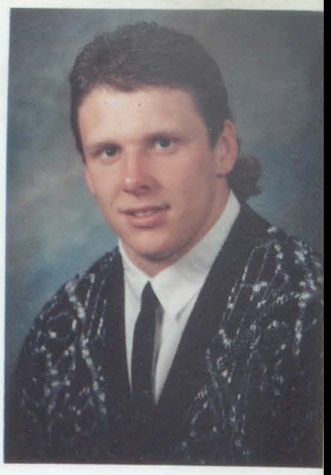




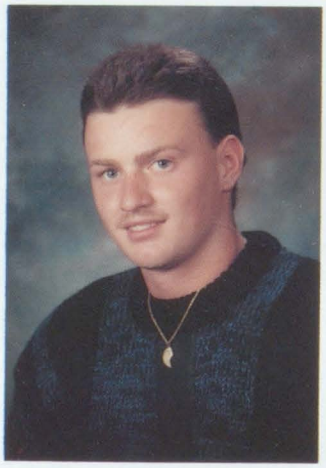
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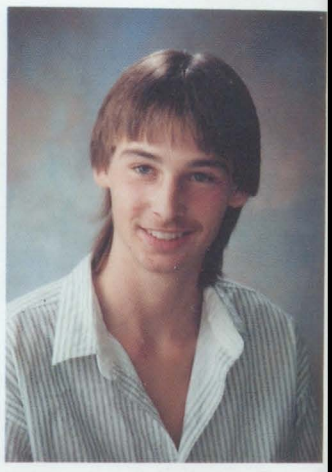
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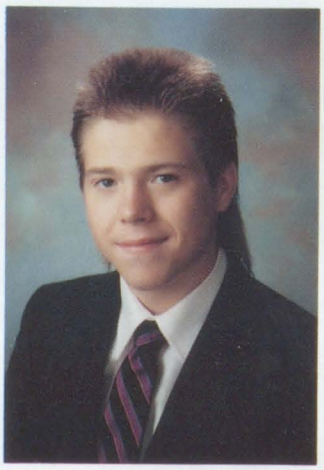


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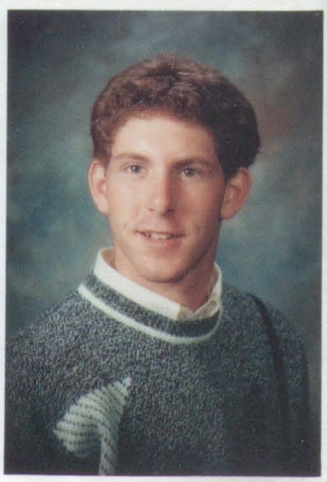
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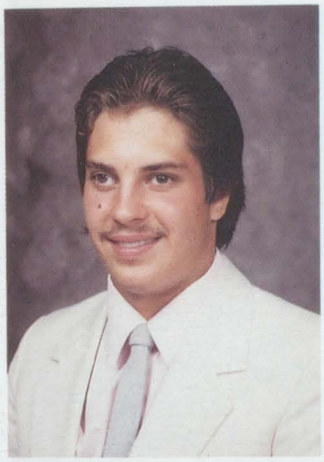


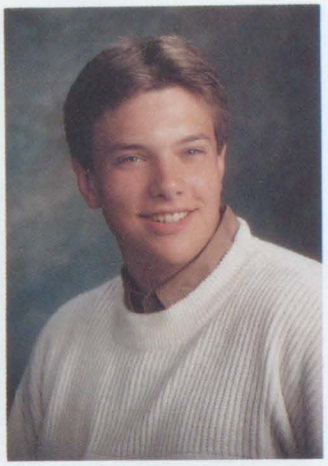






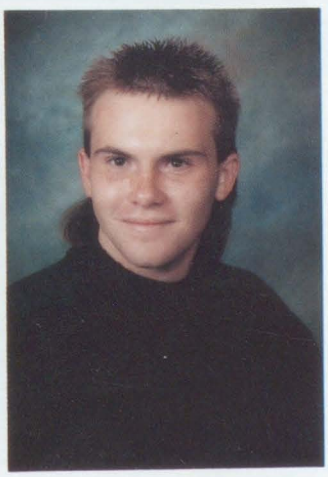
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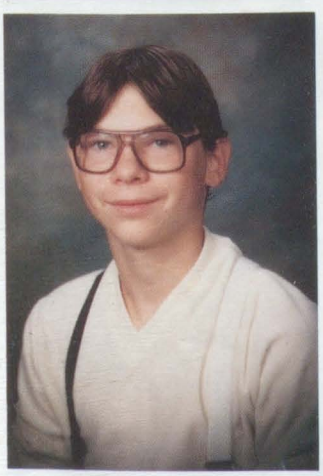


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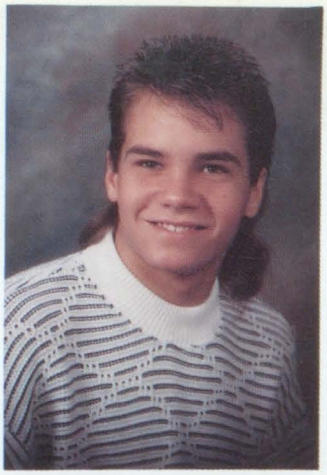
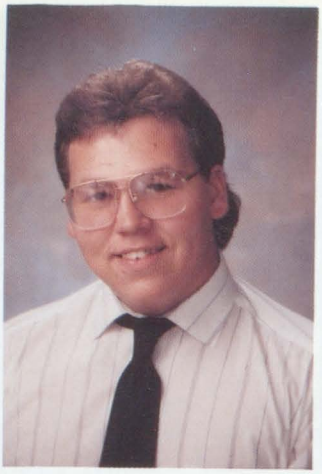
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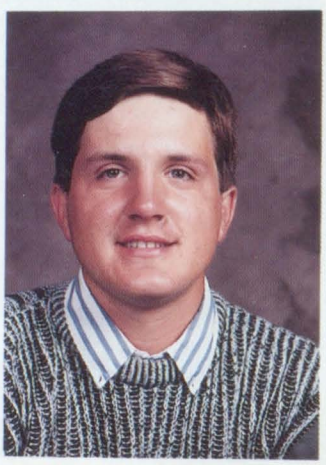



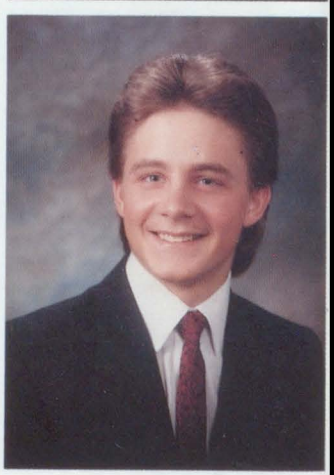

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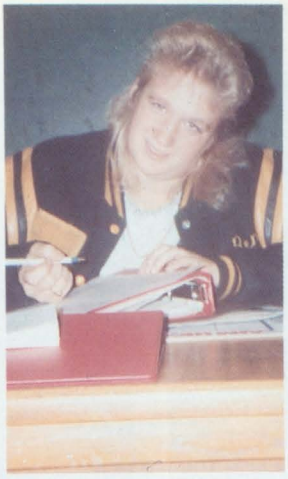
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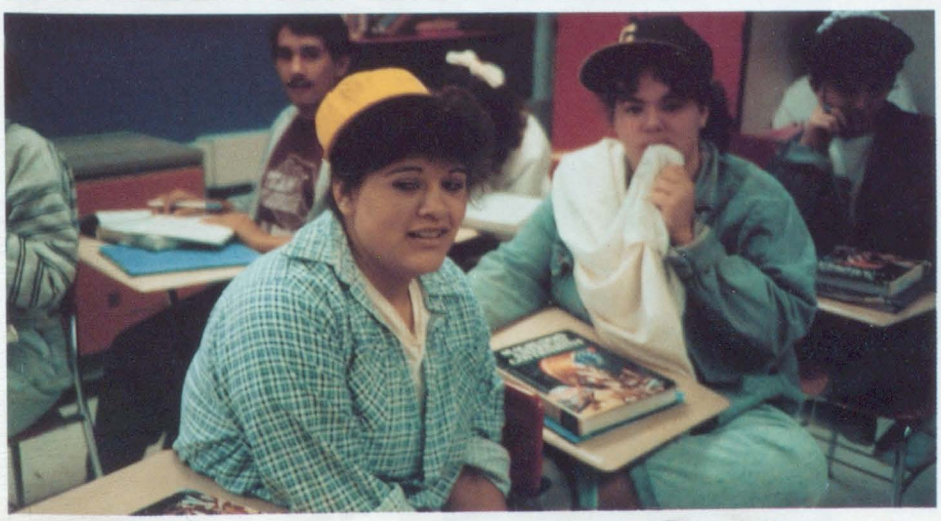














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"The Homecoming Court". photo—Marions.

Dan Miller eats the "Stay Puff Marshmallow Man". photo—Jordan



Matt London is the one to call with the "Rocketbusters". photo—Jordan





Misty Orlowski shows she can also be happy without Steve White.

Maria Giglio takes a break from the wild pep assembly with Miguel. photo—Jordan





The King at his best! photo—Jordan

Beauty and the Grease won't even take a break for Homecoming. Photo—Jordan





King and Queen G.M. Rawlins & Denise Felek. photo—Marions

Matt London is baffled as he gets nailed by a piece of cardboard. photo—Orlowski



Robert & Amy sit in Homecoming '89. photo—Jordan



Seniors Amy Govaere and Stephanie Stevenson raise their hands, sure to receive the "Spirit Jug". photo—Jordan





Senior/junior Jimmy Mitch is overwhelmed by his gift of dead roses from his wonderful friends. photo—Jordan

Victory's Arrow

Deja vu ... The Class of '90 again prevails capturing the spirit jug. For the first time in CHS history, there was a tie for first among entered floats. The newest addition to the student body-the eighth grade-gave the senior class a run for the jug with their mashing float. A record was set by this year's senior class with an abundance of first place floats, from 8th grade, junior year and senior year.

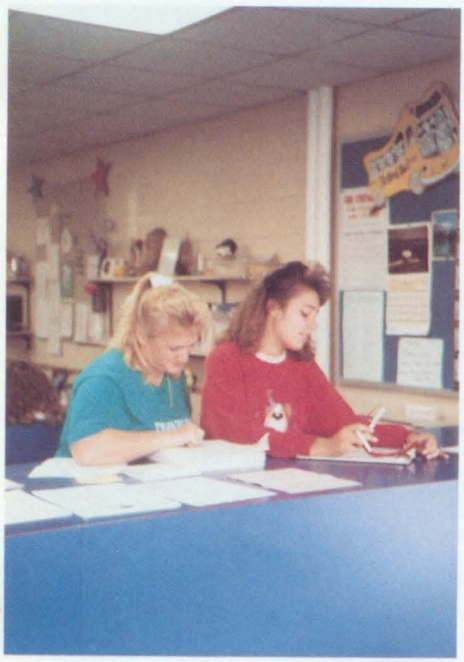
The seniors were off to a slow start on all black day falling behind the 8th grade with 2nd place. From there on in it was a toss up between the sophomores, seniors, and increasingly the 8th grade.

Representing the Senior class were Robert Kaminski wearing a $172 suit, Amy Govaere of the Emmett K-Mart, Storman Norman, Denise Felek five time champion, the peoples choice Amy Griffiths, Conrad Miracle soon to be Mr. Pelletier, President Melanie McNutt, Superstar Mike Rawlins, Mike Hofert all around genius, and last but not least, trying to poof the class image Renee Kozlowski.

Even though the New Haven Rockets upset the Chiefs with a 34-6 victory on Homecoming day, Homecoming Week proved profitable for the seniors with their die hard attitudes.

—Misty & Teri

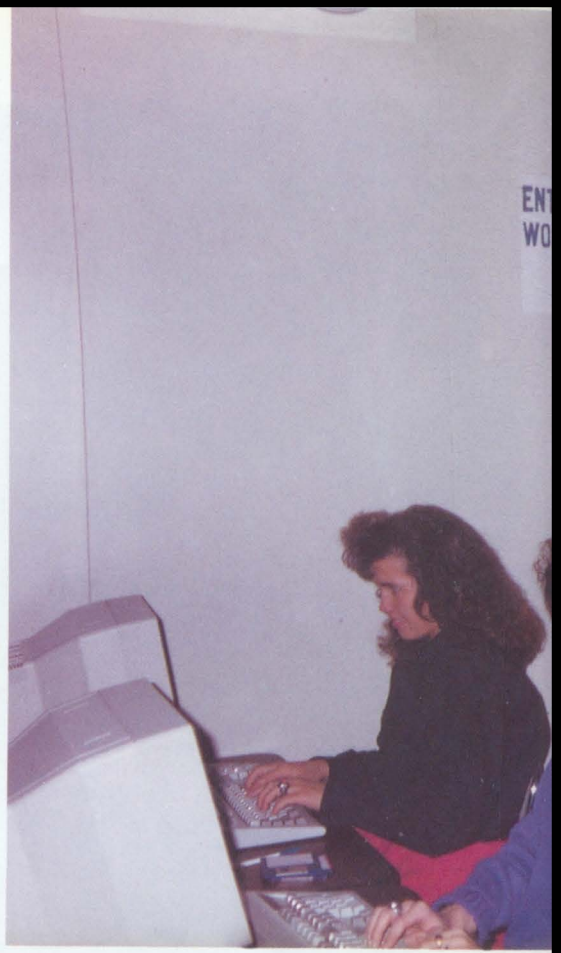
In the office, Teri Jordan and Renee Lewis help out.



Putting in extra time, Denise Felek and Tonja Wilson type their stories.

Aside from her love of school, Teresa Barth also enjoys making tissue flowers.





Seniors Have Serious Side

I know what you're probably thinking. Another story about senioritis, or pictures of seniors getting measured for their caps and gowns. Well, you thought wrong.

Contrary to popular belief, there is a serious side to the last year of high school. In a last moment of desperation, seniors are hoping to get their grade point up just a few more points. Trying to figure out which college they want to go to (or one they can get into) and filling out applications are things seniors are trying to get done. Also, they are applying for scholarships or working to save up enough money to get there.

Ordering announcements, paying dues, working, doing homework, and in short driving themselves absolutely crazy makes this a very busy year. Academically, the seniors were in for a surprise. Even those who took the so called "blow off" classes found out that there was still work to do.

Some of us even got brave and took Senior English. The term paper put a lot of seniors under pressure. Even a fewer number of people took the "killer courses", Pre Cal/Calculus and Physics/Chem. II. Studying took up most of the time for those seniors.

We felt what it's like to have no time to oneself. Having practice after school, rushing home to do homework, or going to work, we were always on the run. Somehow this year has brought us closer together. Most of us have "grown up" and realized that there is more to this world than Capac.

Most of the seniors are going to college to study the field of their choice and to further their education. Others will just go on to a job without the benefit of college and work to earn the money to do the things they want.

Whatever we do in life, the class of 1990 will always remember our times here and have a special place in our hearts for all the people we have made acquaintances with at Capac High.

—Tonja Wilson



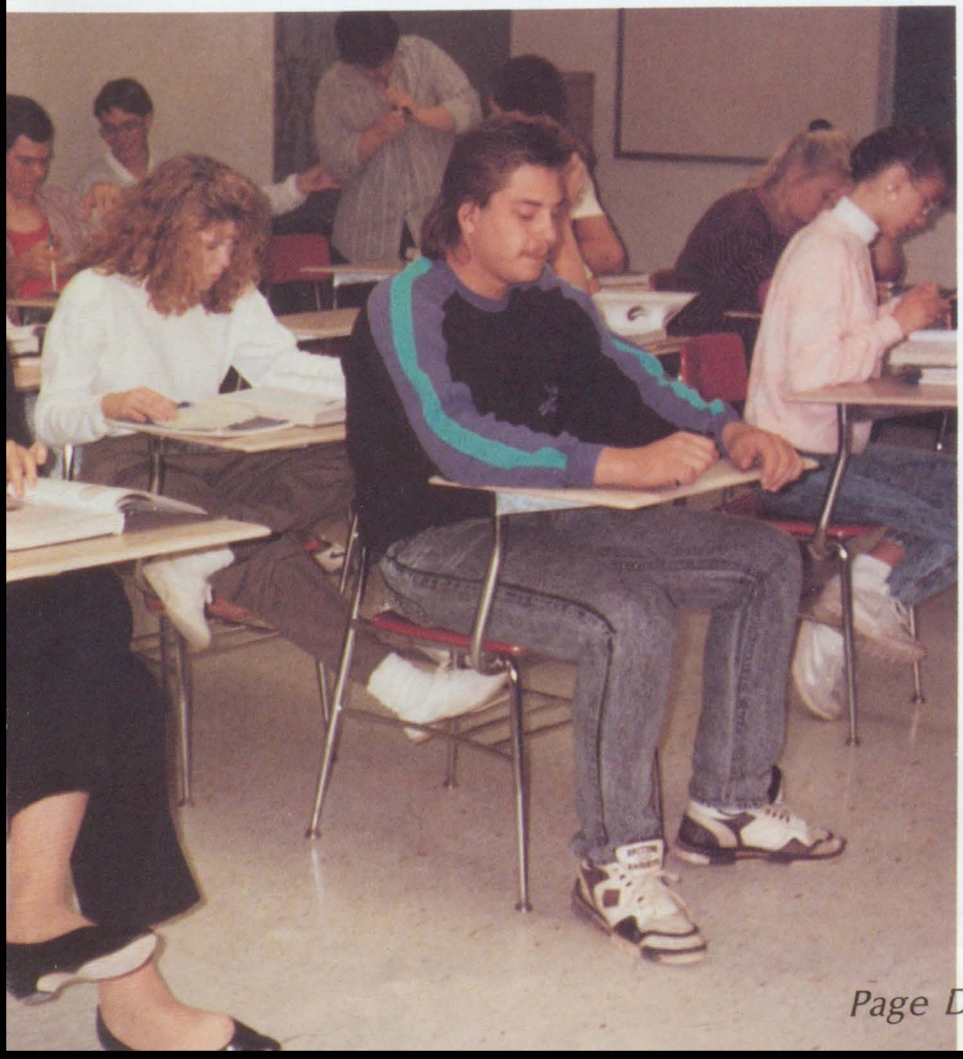




Chris Walker helps to make the senior float number one.

Getting away from the hectic classroom, Carolyn Zak works alone.







Before taking a test, Misty Orlowski show how much she loves school.

Students in third hour Government listen to the news of the day.



Tonja Wilson searches for the answer, while Leah Sbresny, Chris Walker, and Denise Felek rely solely on Shelly Pelletier's word. Photo— Watt

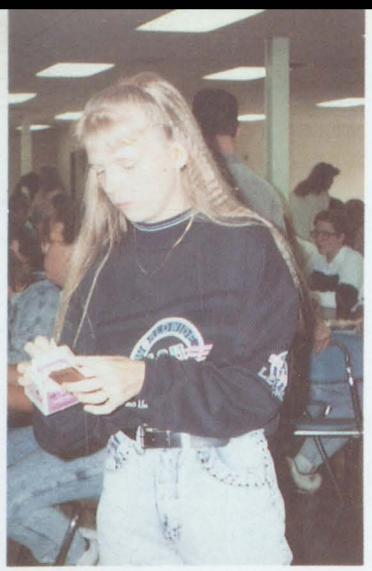
Gail Ledebuhr appears to be a dime short and tries to win one over with an innocent smirk. Nice try Gail! Photo— Orlowski



The guilty faces of Dawn Beisher and Tammy Wagner reveal to us that they're into something they obviously shouldn't be. Photo— Orlowski

How about a game of Monkey in the Middle with your bright yellow ball Steve Sly? Guess who the monkey is Mike Phillips? Photo— Orlowski

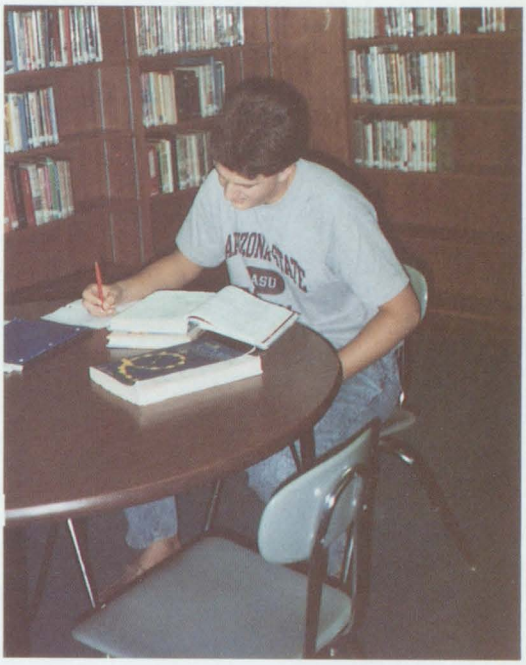




Lunch isn't that easy! Opening a milk carton can prove difficult. Especially on Monday, right Stacy? Photo—Orlowski

Louis Aguinaga goes into a daze after realizing he forgot to do his homework. Photo— Orlowski

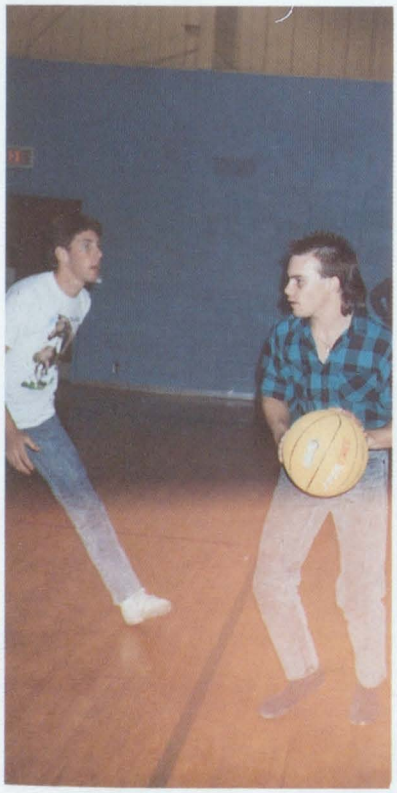




"Homework" means you do it at home Mike—but I guess it's the thought that counts. Photo— Orlowski



Funny guy Chuch LaClear has Renee Kozlowski splitting a rib over another of his ridiculous anecdotes. Photo— Orlowski



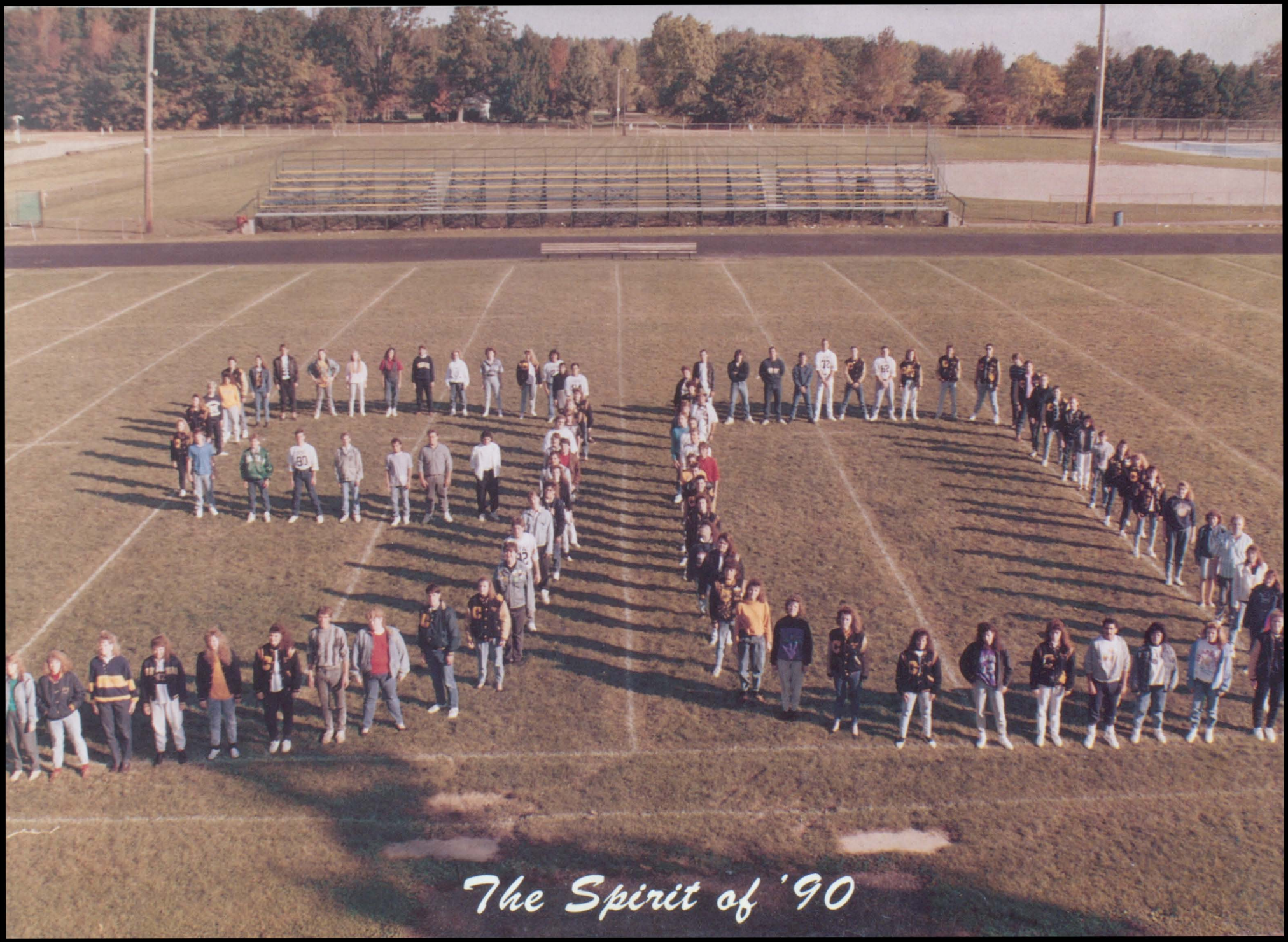
The Round about Life

As we reach out our hands
The diploma we grasp,
While we think of the memories
Of the years in the past.
Tears fill our eyes
Because it's all gone,
We're starting a new life,
We have to move on.
We hope friends will keep in touch
As the years pass us by,
Although it hurts inside
We'll try not to cry.
We think of kindergarten
And our first day,
Now we've reached the end
We are going away.
How do you say good-bye
To the friends who mean so much?
Will there be time
To sincerely keep in touch?
You'll always have the memories
Of your school years from day one,
Don't think of school as ending—
Think of the new just begun.

—Anonymous

Memories are all that remain now as we leave Capac High. From the first giggle at the swing set in kindergarten, to the last tear shed on graduation day, memories were being made, along with friends. As we abandon the only life we've ever known—school—and move into the next phase of our lives, our youth will be left behind. But hopefully old friends will remain dear, and the memories, be they funny or sad, will never fade away.

—Misty Orlowski


The Spirit of '90

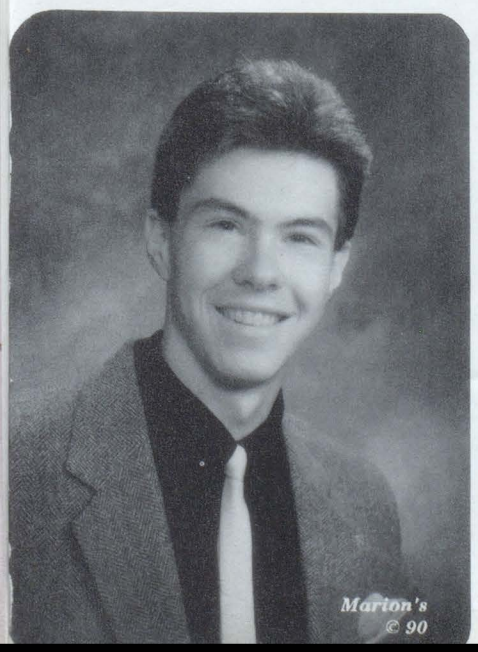


CO-SALUTATORIAN and DAR: Melanie McNutt holds a 3.96 GPA and plans to attend Michigan State University in the Fall.

CO-SALUTATORIAN: Valeri Mamer has been accepted to Western Michigan University and will pursue a career in accounting.



VALEDICTORIAN: Mike Hofert will graduate from Capac High with a perfect 4.0 and is undecided as to what college to attend.



TOP TEN

Mike Hofert 4.0

Valerie Mamer 3.95 — Melanie McNutt 3.95

Gail Ledebuhr 3.88

Dawn Adams 3.88 — Amy Govaere 3.67 — James Hayes 3.64

Jason Schaefer 3.63 — Renee Kozlowski 3.62

Mike Wasilco 3.56

Misty Orlowski 3.45 — Tonja Wilson 3.45 — Jennifer Adams 3.43

Rising to the Top

The ability to excel and achieve has been acquired by much of the senior class. To some this ability was bestowed, while others worked hard to achieve their top ten standing.

You know who I am talking about. The cream of the crop who prospered even though they look and act just like every other student. They have even been known to cram the night before exams, turning in homework late, skipping class, and failing tests. What is this world coming to? If this keeps up, they may actually lose their brainy status.

Seriously though, most of us envy those to whom studying comes easy and effortlessly. But every one, regardless of where they fall on the grade point average list deserves praise. Remember, it's not just the brains, it's the person behind the brains that really matters. You can't be a real person without a personality, because the key to success is who you are inside.

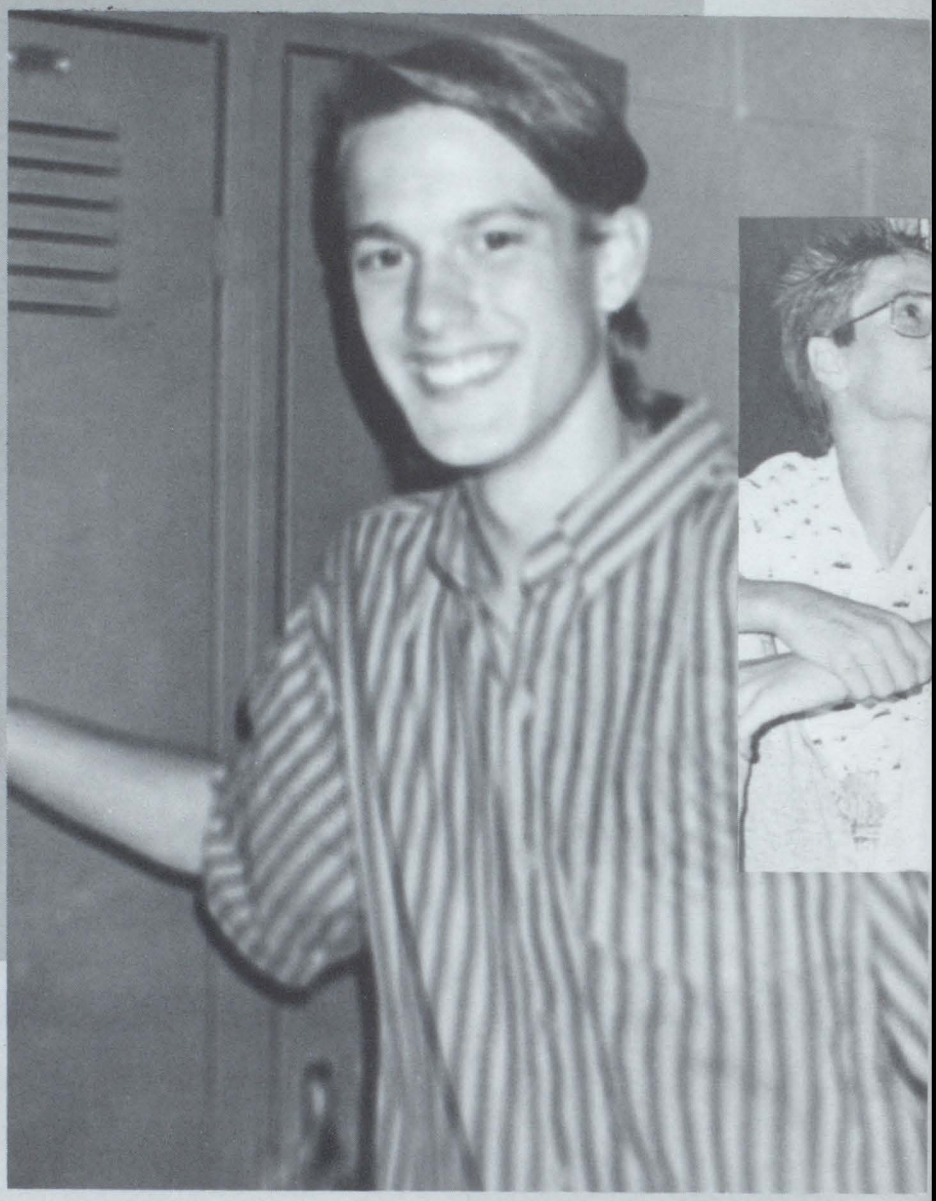
—Misty Orlowski

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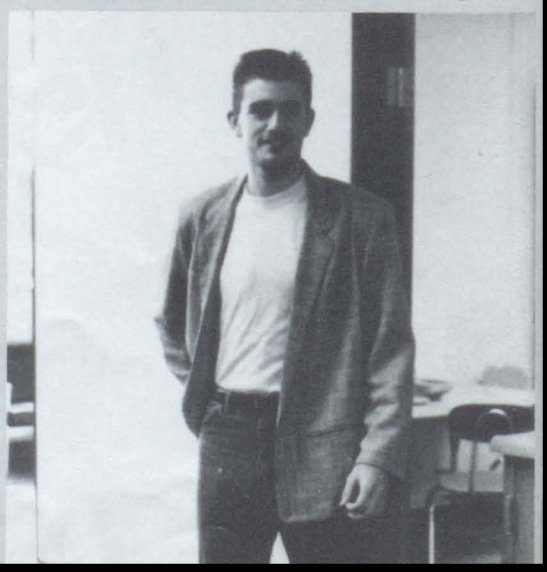
Dave Mamer shows how well he can hold up lockers. Photo—Orlowski

Representing Capac, Olga Kluger smiles for everyone waiting to hear who was crowned King and Queen. Photo—Marion's





Harold Brooks models in his fall fashions (his new school clothes). Photo—Orlowski





Roger Pelletier and Rene Keegan stare in awe as Becky Vincent stares blankly into the camera. Photo—Orlowski

One Continuous Circle

What do you think of when you hear the word undergrad? The first think I think of is the awful stunts most of us try to pull to see if we can get away with them. A well-known one is sitting a tack on someone's seat to see if they will sit on it and scream. Another famous stunt is knocking a stack of loose papers out of someone's hand in the middle of the hall.

The next thing I think of is the amount of competition between all of the classes. Who's the most popular, who's the smartest, and who's the most athletic are a couple of things that most high school students compete at. Why we compete is a question unanswered but for a lot of people it adds energy and enthusiasm to everyday life.

One of the last things I think of when I hear the word undergrad is how much fun I had being one. Going to Sports events, having pep assemblys, and just being around friends. Everyone experiences this as an undergrad and when I look back on my eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades I realize how much fun I had and how I wish I could be one again.

—Shannon Keegan

Leading Figures

The elite group of four students elected by each class to do the student body's bidding, better known as the student council. The president has the power as the overseer of his class to make life threatening decisions like whether to have roast beef or ham at the Prom. The Vice-President is around to help and take the President's position in the rare case of impeachment. The Secretary of each class ... doesn't really do anything (but how many organizations do you know that have a Treasurer, President, and Vice-President and no Secretary? Well we can't break tradition.) The Treasurer, who is probably the most important, handles the money—**YOUR MONEY,** so next time you raise your hand think before you vote.

All in all these 16 people are a pretty good bunch.

—Misty Orlowski





Sophomore class officers Ron Martin, Brian Hepner, Jennifer Neiman, Laurie Behnke. Photo—Keegan



Can you guess what president's smile this is? Photo—Giglio







Rick Pelletier tries not to nod off during one of his summit meetings. Photo—Giglio



Eighth grade class officers Brain Nelson, Jeff Glombowski, Julie Wisneski, Jodie Remenap. Photo—Keegan



Maron Raymon and Jamie Walker riding high and mighty through the wonderful town of Capac. Photo—Jordan

Freshman class officers Rick Pelletier, Matt Delia, Patty Rodiguez, Stacy Wittstock. Photo—Keegan

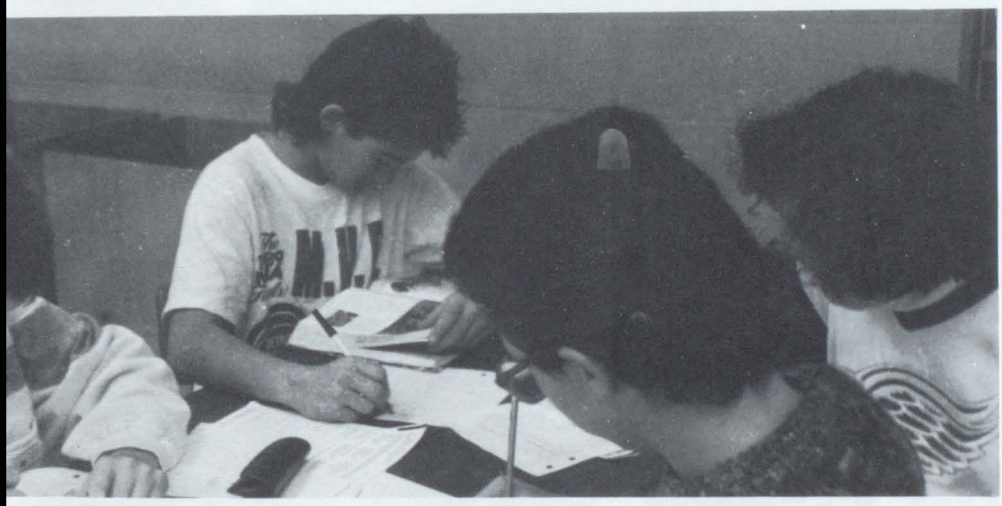




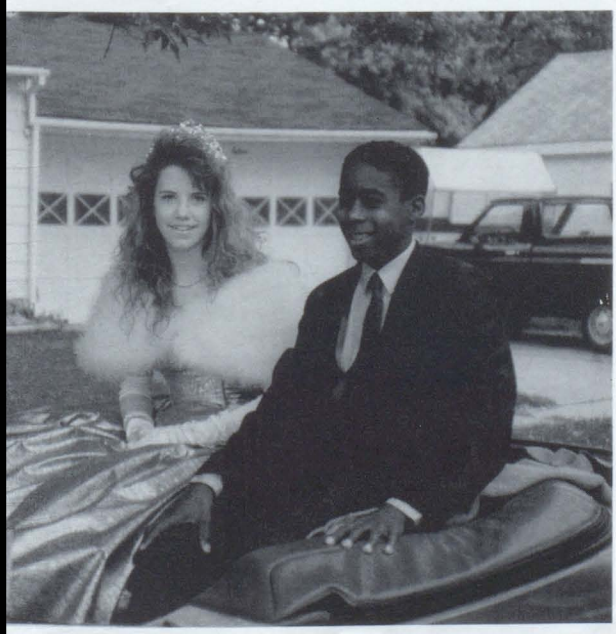
Jeff Glombowski shows off to Janine Michelsen in his new suit. Photo—Jordan

Ron Martin is awe struck, he finally got his arm around Stephine Bradey. Photo—Jordan





Jeff Glombowski shows his fellow class mates the proper way to cheat. (We all know that is the job of all class officers.) Photo—Keegan





Shannon Allen's disapproval to look at the camera was due to the fact of not knowing if Kelley Nephew said say cheese or who cut the cheese.

Junior class officers Jason Hepner, Sue Shore, Krystal Raymon. Not Pictured Maron Raymon. Photo—Jordan

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"Did you see that goof-ball," Amber Wittstock exclaims. Tammy Schaefer seems mildly amused and Helen Pozsai turns the corner too late. photo—Orlowski

"And then she . . . ," Mike Strunk stops mid-gossip with Brad Stade, as the gossip-victim walks by. photo—Orlowski

Brainy Maron Raymond under his straight-A image is actually a head-banging kind of guy. photo—Wilson



Joe Hadacz grins a Cheshire Cat smile, hoping Mr. Clement won't ask him what's in the box this time. photo—Orlowski







Making The Grade

Party All the Time! The famous motto of the junior class—or so it has been decided by a select few. The stories that the 11th grade boozes it up every weekend increase monthly. But as you know, it's impossible to booze and cruise, and get good grades at the same time. Which is exactly what the juniors do—they make the grade.

Alcohol is not the sole reason the junior class exists, the rumors can finally be dispelled. The class has begun to make mature decisions and take on added responsibilities such as jobs, cars and plans for the future.

Many people believe that each junior automatically qualifies for a reserved membership in AA. What these people base their decisions on are not facts. The world must finally face the real truth—the 11th grade is not gutter bound, but rather college bound. So juniors, "For All You Do . . . (you know the rest).

—Misty Orlowski



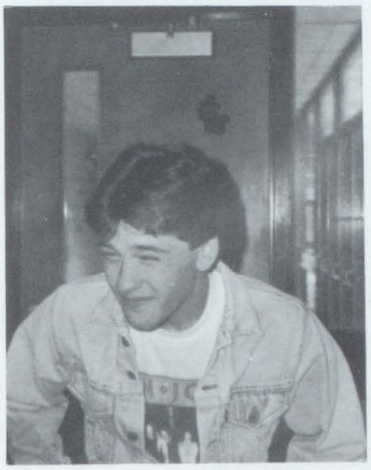
Macho Dan Siegel thinks that the cigar improves his image—I guess no one told Dan that lung cancer isn't cool. photo—Orlowski



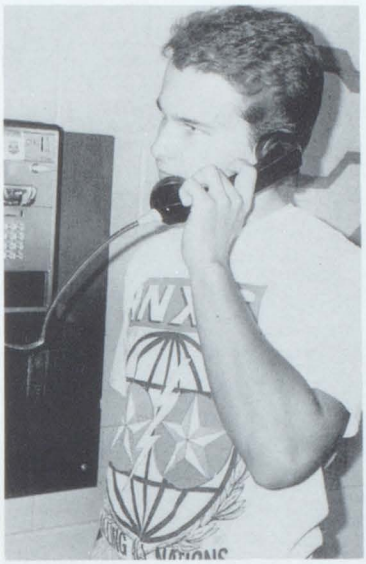


"Quick Crystal take the pass and run, I faked the signature." Amy Saelens retreats and leaves Crystal Ramin to fend for herself. photo—Kaminski

What's wrong John? Do you have a cramp from the school lunch or are you still recovering from last weekend? photo—Orlowski



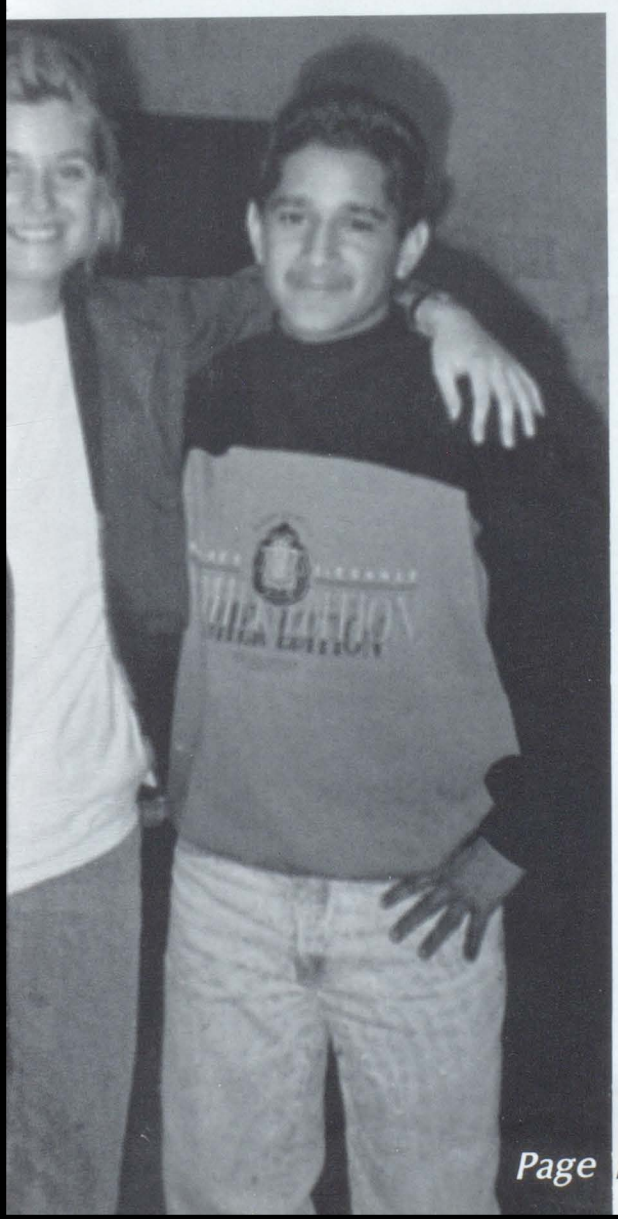
Doug Hunter cheerfully answers the pay phone, "Morgue, you stab 'em, we slab 'em." photo—Giglio

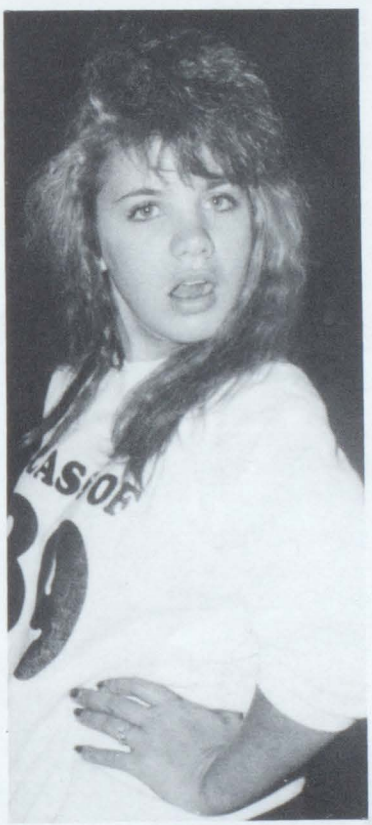




I guess Jamie Walker and Tricia Riegel were never told that someday their faces might stick like that. photo—Giglio

Steve White sneaks away with a box of chocolate. Nice try, but he'll have to find a different way to tame the "Chocolate Beasties". photo—Orlowski





Cheryl Worona is Hot! So Hot!, as she puts on her pre-Star Search appearance. Ed McMann Beware. photo—Lewis

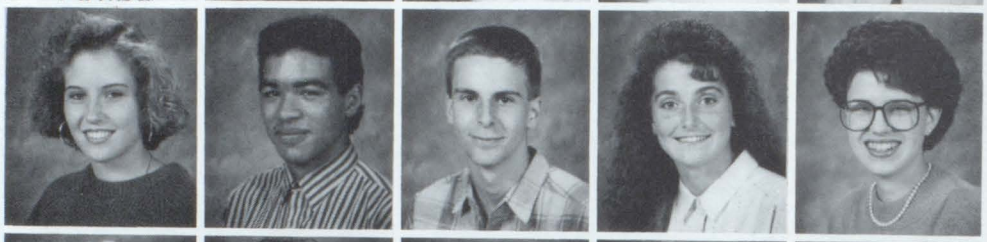
"Friends"—the international language—is displayed by chums, Camilla Lea and Ricky Aguinaga.



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Harold Brooks



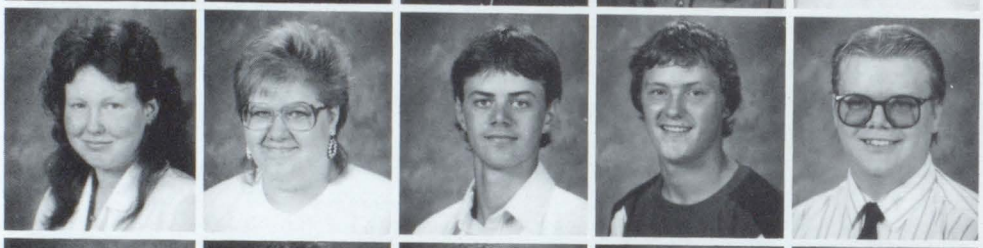
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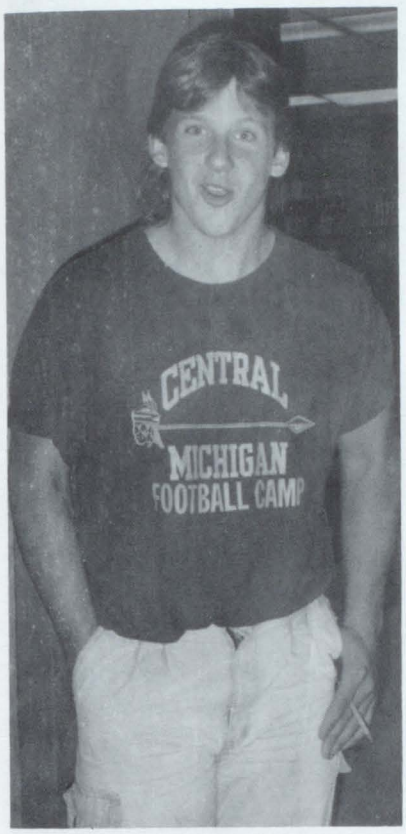
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Richard Greer
Joe Hadacz



Sue and Tina look in puzzlement at Jen who forgot to set her alarm.



Dan looks shocked as someone tells him his zipper is down once again.



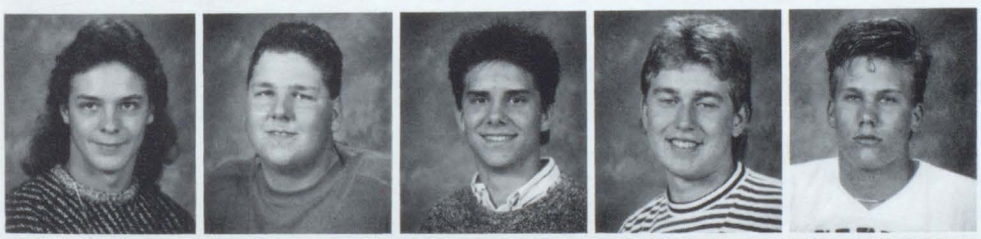
Shaping Up the Future

As a junior you are faced with many decisions, the most important being your education. In your junior year you have to decide whether you would like to go to college, in which case you should start attending college seminars and meeting with college representatives. College is the choice most people take. As a junior you start taking your S.A.T.'s and A.C.T.'s. Students are also invited to attend college night at their local college. Students are encouraged to meet with college representatives. It is a good idea to meet with as many college representatives as possible to find out which college is best for you.

The other choice juniors have is Skill Center. The Skill Center is where juniors and seniors go for half of the day to learn a trade. The students, after third hour, travel on a bus to Marysville where they are taught a trade—hands on. The trades range anywhere from cosmetology to auto mechanics. After two years of training at the Skill Center students are qualified to work in the trade that they studied.

Whichever choice you make be sure it's right for you. Talk to your counselor or a teacher and see what they think. If possible talk to other students that have graduated. In the end, only you can choose your future.

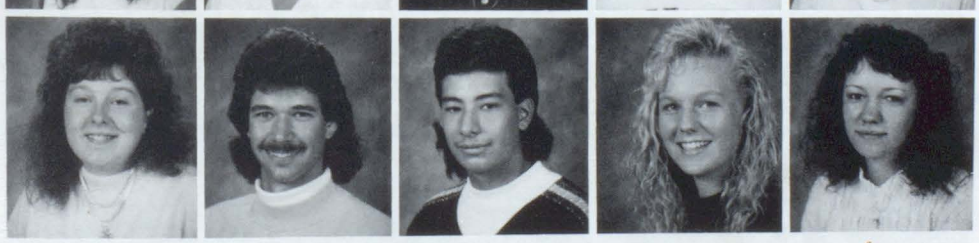
—Karyn Ellis



Richard Halbert
Brent Hencak
Jason Hepner
Chad Hollenbeck
Wally Houk



Jodi Howard
Doug Hunter
Melisa Johnson
Gaylon Jolley
Denise Jurn



Sheila Jackson
Chris Kauffman
Don Kershaw
Julie Kersten
Melissa Kilburn

Owen Killingbeck
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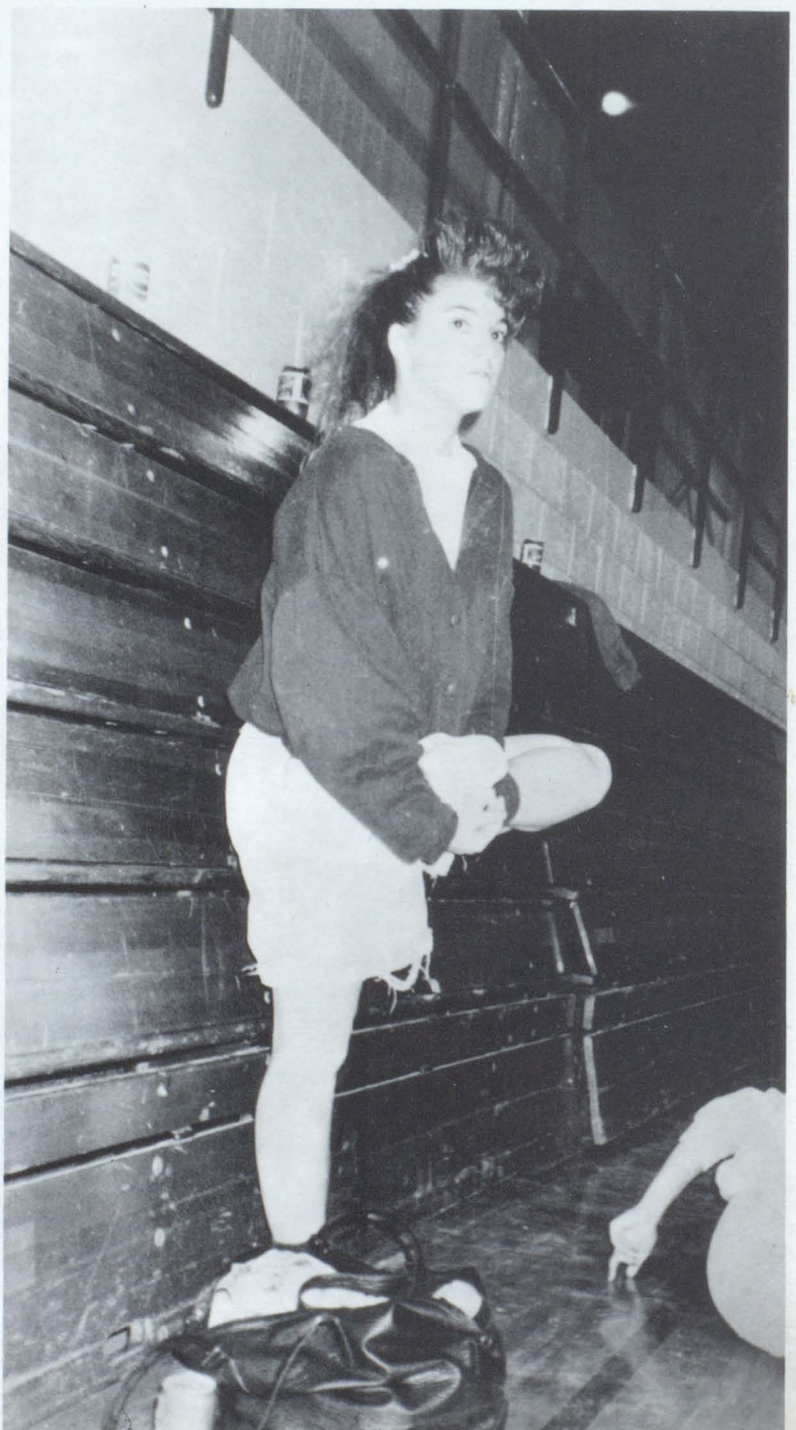












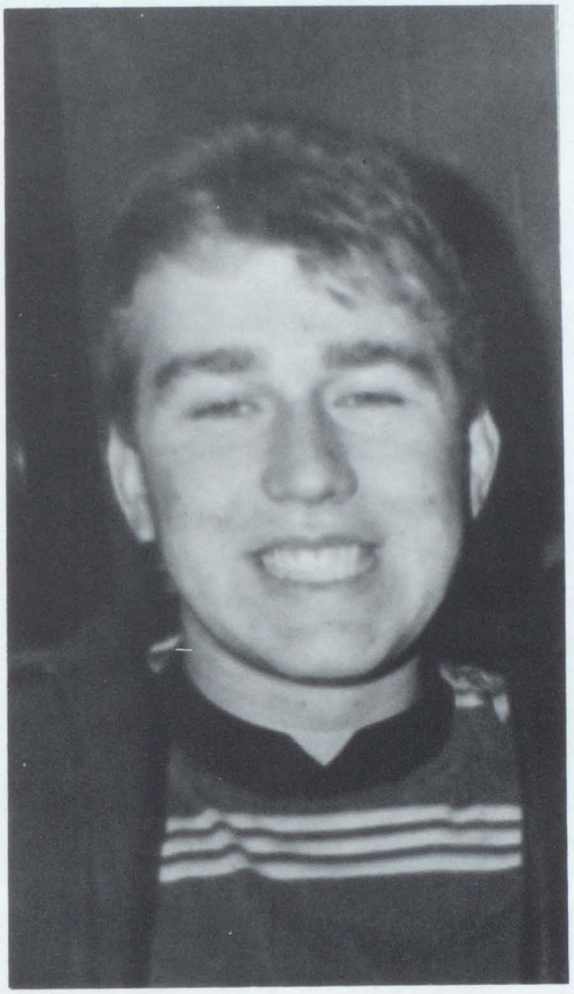
Is that . . . ? No, that couldn't be Jim Saelens. Or is it? —Pelletier

If looks could kill, Tricia could have killed us all. —Griffiths

With the look of determination, Jamie practices the flamingo stance. —Wilson

Rat Maze

Awe! Look at Chad's chubby cheeks! —Jordan



Don't be surprised if you call Tricia Riegel and she answers the phone with, "Hello, Little Ceasers," . . . or if you hear Karyn Ellis saying "one french fry in, one french fry out" . . .

Most juniors you know have already taken the responsibility of holding a job during their school years. Many adults don't believe its a good idea for kids to have jobs, especially in their junior and senior years because that is the time they should be having fun and doing the things they can while they are still young. Most importantly—studying to make the grade for college.

But other adults, believe that kids should get a job to prepare themselves for future jobs, so they have a better view of how the "real world" is. Students like to work for one thing only—MONEY!

Money seems to play a big roll in everyones life. Instead of borrowing ten dollars from mom or dad the next time you need gas or spending money, HEY, get a job.

If you see Maron Raymon with a load of wood in the trunk of his G.T., stop and think what a load of wood could get you every weekend.

—Julie Kersten



Terri Malburg
Raquel Mallo
Matt Malloy
Nathan Malloy
Betty Monarch

Jason Montney
Shannon Naismith
Christina Orosco
Britt Owen
Stephanie Pasco

Jennifer Peck
Lisa Pfeifauf
Tanya Phillips
Helen Pozsgai

Crissy Ramazetti
Kristal Ramin
Doug Rawlins
Maron Raymon
Tom Remeselnik
Tricia Riegel

Cecelia Rodriguez
Kenneth Roger
Melinda Rosas
Wayne Ruby
Amy Saelens
Jim Saelens

Tammy Schaefer
Jennifer Sherwin
Sue Shore
Dan Siegel
I.J. Smith
Chris Stone

Nick Thomas
Mike Strunk
Steve Treece
Kristie Vineski
Jamie Walker
Joel Walker

Jason Watkins
Lisa Wegner
Tina Willman
Robert Wisman
Amber Wittstock
Cheryl Worona



Around and About

The junior class of '91 began preparing for their future reign as seniors in a round and about way.

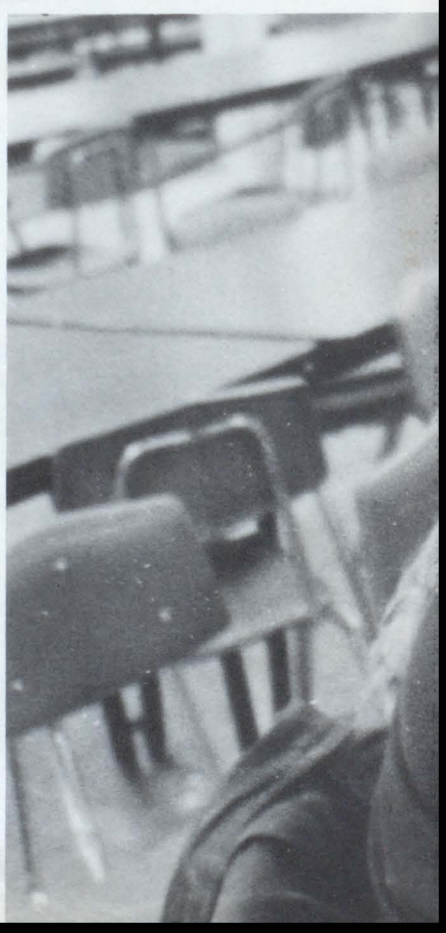
The beginning of the year marked much excitement as they displayed their spirit throughout Homecoming week. Original costumes flaunted through the halls in sync with dress up days.

With the help of class sponsor Fred Hunt, plans for the prom began in early October. Poinsettia sales that will help finance their senior trip took place throughout November and into December.

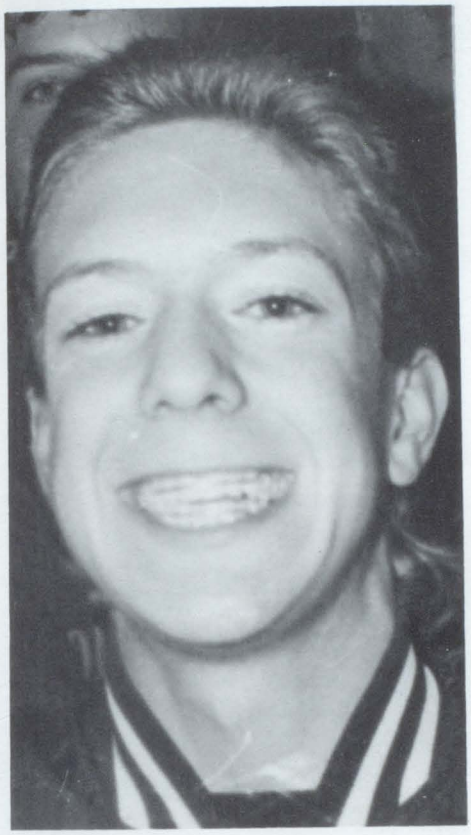
The girls STA, district, and regional champion basketball teams power came from a great majority of the junior class. Sue Shore, Karyn Ellis, Melinda Rosas, "Mooch" Johnson, Chris Kokoszka, and Jen Peck made up a strong part of the Varsity Girls Basketball team.

All combined the junior class made great representation of their school throughout the year. The efforts of certain juniors go noticed by both the community and of other students at CHS.

—Amy Griffiths



Randy Kincaid asks, "What missing staple remover?" Photo—Griffiths





Chad Hollenbeck pleads "Of course I have a hall pass." Photo—Giglio

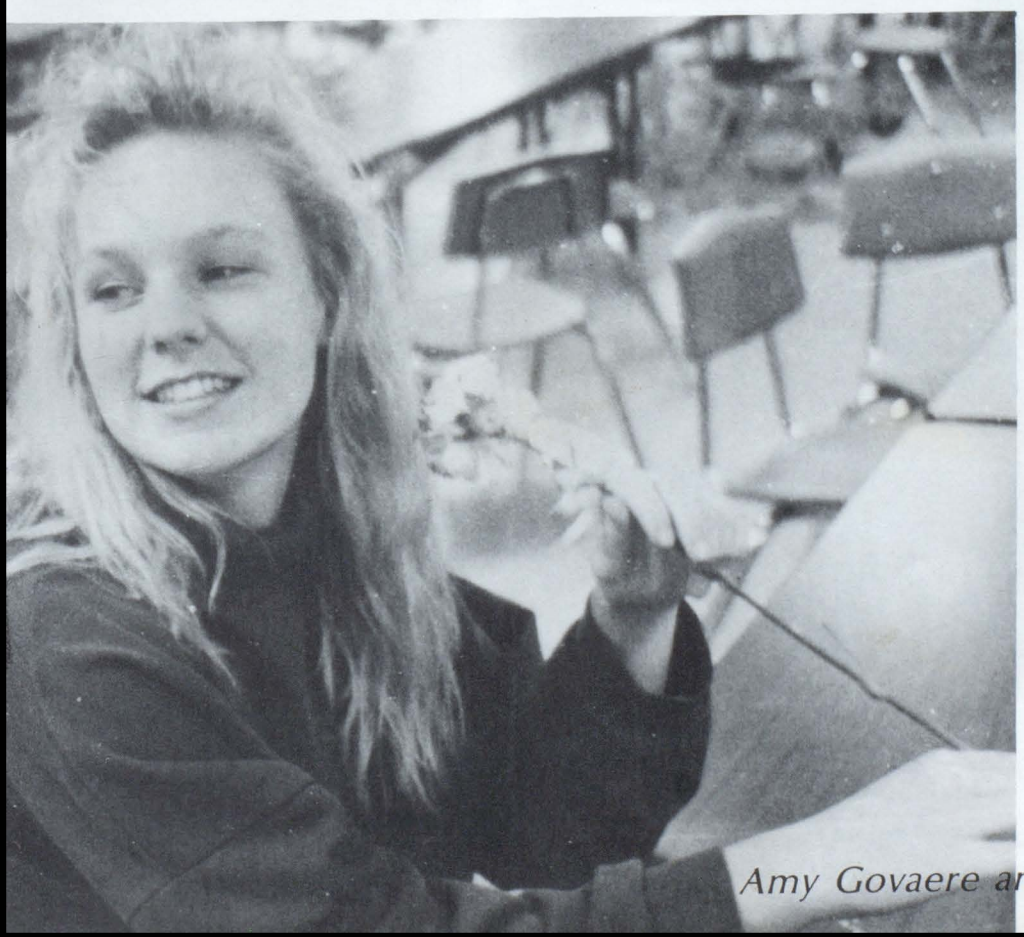
Karyn Ellis obviously forgot what chairs are for . . . but she's "game." Photo—Giglio





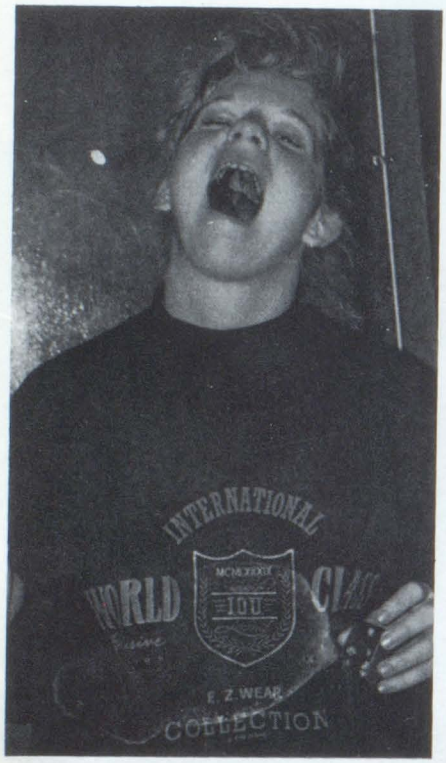
Michelle Creech apparently forgot her dentures today. Photo—Wilson

Don't get too excited Julie Kersten, your secret admirer is only Teri Jordan. Photo—Griffiths



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Showing how big Donna Zak's mouth can be, she chows on a brownie.



Books, books, and more books explains Denise Kamichitis.



Tanya's happy that she stuck it out with "Orville."







Don't mess with Jenny Lietz when she's got that look on her face.



Taking a needed break from school work, Amy Lulis flashes a smile for the camera.



The Dating Game

As I hear a car pull up outside my bedroom window it sends butterflies through the pit of my stomach. I kept asking myself why I agreed to go out with the geekiest kid in school ... Orville Hortense III. The doorbell rings and my dad quickly got up to answer it. He invited Orville in and put him on the spot by giving him the third degree. There was no point in him doing this because this would **never** be a long-lasting relationship ...

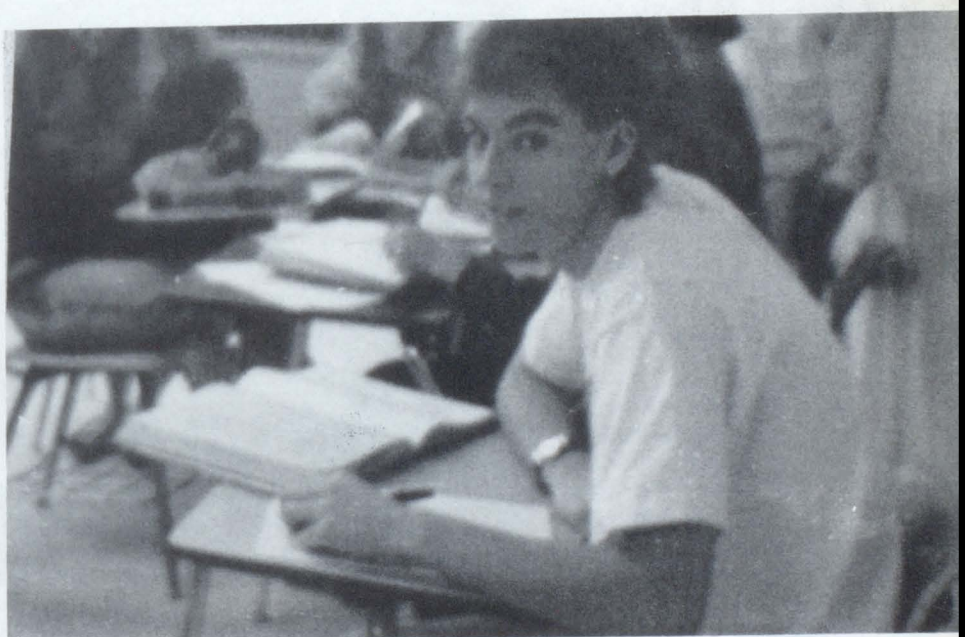
Perhaps this situation has happened to you before or maybe it will some day. Many sophomores experience some sort of a "first date" type of situation just remember ... stick it out because you'll make someone like Orville Hortense III very happy.

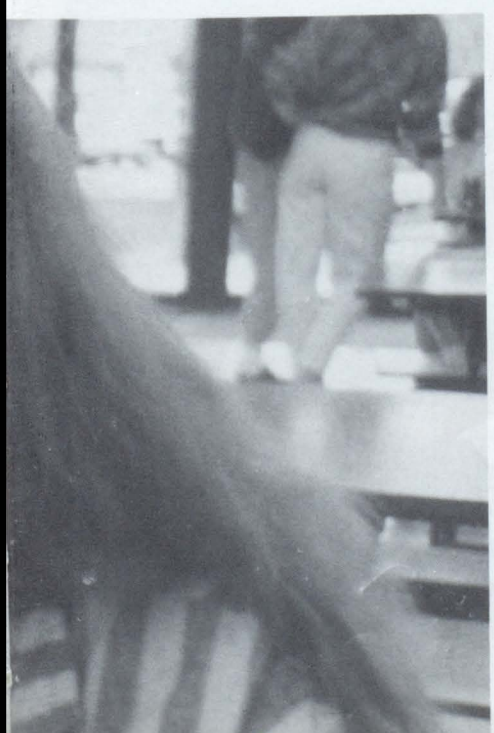
—Shannon Keegan



Melissa and Alyce are thrilled to meet Orville Hortense III.

Marc Revitzer compiles a list of his upcoming dates.





Oh come on, your lying he doesn't really like me, does he? Wonders Jill Eschenburg.

Chris Amador
Regina Amador
Phil Amato





Lisa Battaglia
Craig Beaufait
Jennifer Beecherl





Laurie Behnke
Kris Blakely
Melissa Boers





Jeremy Bousson
Stephanie Brady
Stacie Brown





Fred Brunelle
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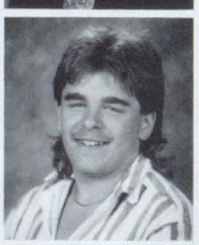






Sylvia Chavez
Ed Colby
Chris Congdon
Darin Conrad
April Cook







Eric Davis
Gladys DeJesus
Dana Dombrowski
Cheryl Drugich
Jill Eschenburg









Having their pictures taken causes Jennifer Beecherl, Jamie Scheafer, and Katie Dewan's heads to get bigger. Photo—A. Giglio



Sophomores Gain Recognition

They are one step closer to being considered upperclassmen. They are now two steps away from graduation.

Being a sophomore is only a stepping stone into the real world. When you are a freshman, every thing in the high school is just that ... fresh. The freshmen don't care about the sophomores. They look up to the juniors and seniors.

When you are a junior and senior, you don't care about the underclassmen. You just want to get out of school. So the poor sophomores just have to grin and bear it for another year, until they too can be considered upperclassmen.

But wait, being a sophomore isn't all that bad, you have more opportunities to be active in the school. For instance, you can be inducted into NHS, play Varsity sports, and anything else that the juniors and seniors can do. You can even drive to school (that is if you have your license and your parents' permission).

When you are a sophomore, you begin to think even harder about getting good grades, college and stuff like that. Sophomores are beginning to get more involved with outside activities.

The sophomore year is a growing year, you become more mature, you care more about school, and you have finally learned the ropes.

Sophomores are beginning to get recognition with the student body. With only two more years left, they have a lot to look forward to.

—Renee Lewis

Olga Kluger, impressed with Guy Gordan's Channel 7 news presentation, receives a momento of the occasion. Photo—M. Giglio



Michella Flannigan
Rachel Frost
Anita Giglio
Ron Gott
Michelle Govaere



Melissa Griffith
Julie Griffiths
Tara Griggs
Kathy Grzyb
Kim Harvey



Hayes, Jennifer

Fred Hedeen
Brian Hepner
Tanya Holzer
Jerrett Jenkins
Glenda Johnson



Kenny Jordan
Magalee Justice
Todd Kagey
Denise Kamichitis
Corey Kaminski



Brad Keegan
Tom Keller
Barbara Kelley
Mike Kempa
Tim Kennealy



Moving On
Stepping Up

You can always count on:

sometime throughout the day, hearing several of Mr. Hunts scientific terms.

... being basically knocked out by the smell of the lunchroom in the morning.

... hearing the irritating sound of people shuffling their shoes while walking down the hall.

... flipping open a test you thought you did so well on and seeing an "F."

... hearing about last Friday's party *all week long.*

... rushing to answer the phone and just as you pick it up, the person on the other end hangs up.

... seeing Mr. Watt smile after finally winning a football game.

... people starting rumors that are not true.

... listening to Mr. Stramaglio's jokes over-and-over again.

... seeing Mrs. Manning with her morning chocolate chip cookie.

... seeing second hour yearbook students roaming the halls.

—Shannon Keegan



Donna Zak is stunned after Lisa Battaglia got a better grade in World History.



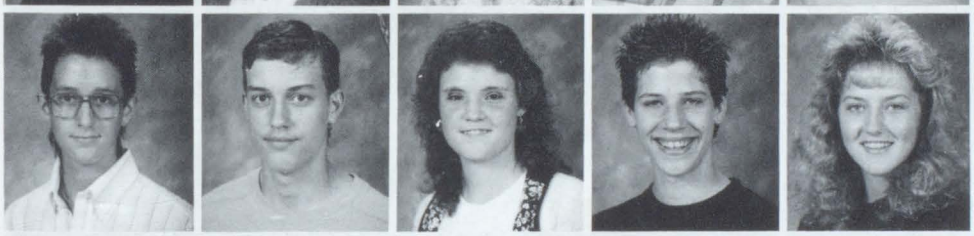
Melissa Sweitzer and Michelle Govaere try to look their best for the camera as Tara Griggs tries not to make it so obvious.

Hey Pat, is that Suave Shampoo that Denise is using?





Laurie Kersten
Jody Keskimaki
Christina Kincaid
Michelle Klug
Jeremy Kluger



Aaron Kosiba
Donald Kutchey
Anna Lacey
Don Lane
Andrea Lang



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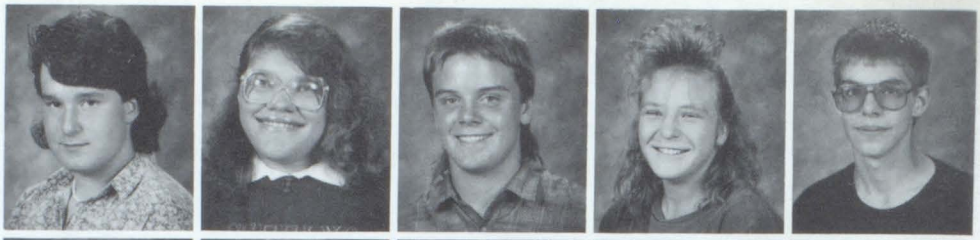


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Steve Malcolm
Teresa Malcolm
Dave Mamer
Sabrina Marco



Ron Martin

Brandon McIver
Monica McWherter
Justin Michelsen
Dorothy Misiewicz
Andy Montney



Julie Mosack
Sheri Myers
Jennifer Neiman
Amanda Nelson
Ericka Nephew



Amee Orlowski
Roger Pelletier
Kimberly Polzin
Marc Revitzer
Pat Robbins



Mike Rogers
Tanya Sbresny
Brian Schaefer
Jamie Schaefer
Shelia Schultz



Melissa Schweitzer
Greg Smith
Carmen Stimson
Robert Stine
Bev Stringer





Kathy Grzyb and Julie Mosack are overjoyed as they eat the school lunch.

Life's A BALL

The sophomore class has the ball rolling. They've already begun to count down the days until their junior prom, and the calendar is red-inked for the senior year countdown. Only a little over 431 days until graduation.

The Class of '92 has started fund raising events to pay for their future needs at Capac High. The class sponsor, Miss Bourque has backed the class all the way, preparing them for their future expenses.

Prom plans have already started swirling around. Plans now will make the junior year easier to bear.

But school isn't the only concern of the sophomores. Visions of cars and licenses have begun to invade the dreams of the Class of '92. Responsibility has become a large part of their lives because jobs are necessary to finance a new automobile.

Then there's the problem of convincing Mom and Pop how much of a necessity that new Trans-Am really is. These people have been brought up to believe that life starts at the age of 16. Little do they know that the life they've been awaiting is a continuing life of curfews, guidelines, parental laws, and many groundings.

Good Luck Sophomores. The ball has only begun to roll; it's all downhill from here.

—Misty Orlowski



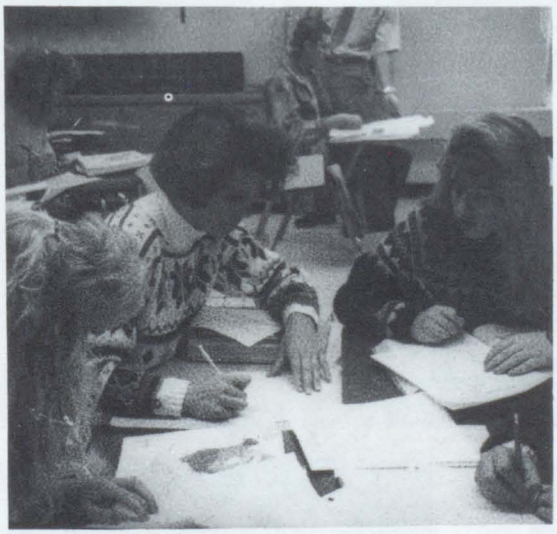
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Donna Zak

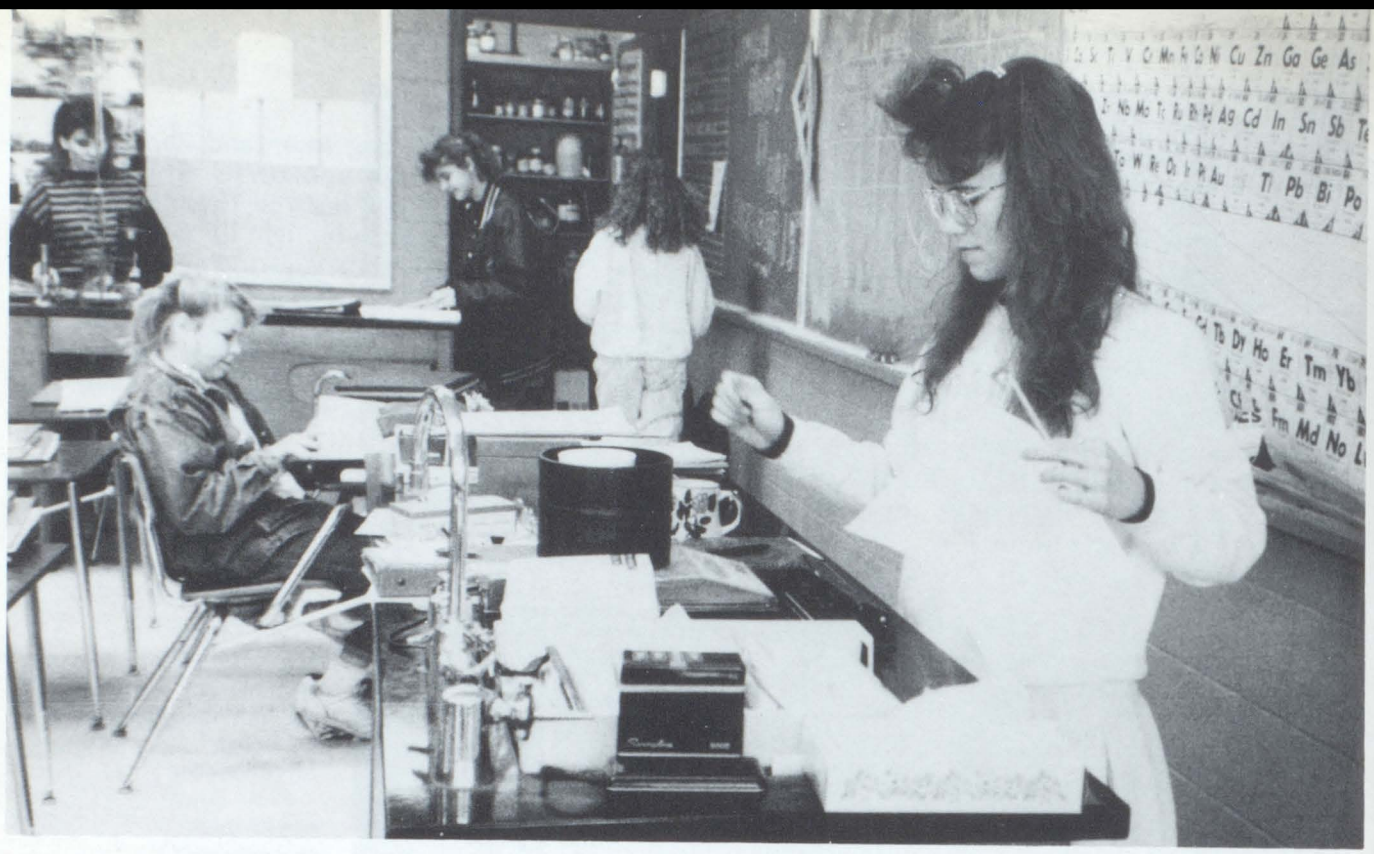
Not Pictured: Katie DeWan, Kevin Schlaire, Jennifer Teal, Bobbie Terell



Tonya Holzer acts busy for a minute so everybody thinks she does her work by herself.

Michelle Klug obviously should have had her V-8!





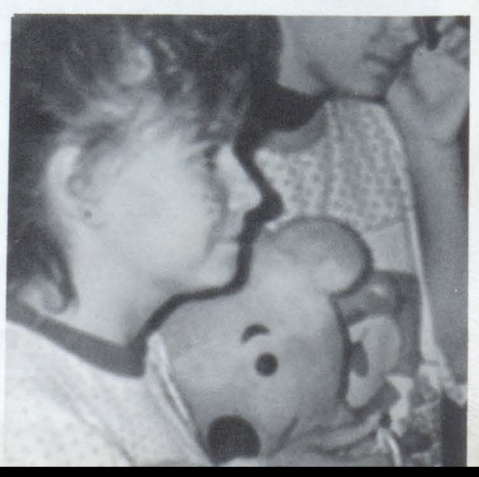


Renee Klug takes part in basket weaving 101. —Photo Orlowski



The Freshmen took 4th place with their float, "The Purple People Eater." —Photo Jordan

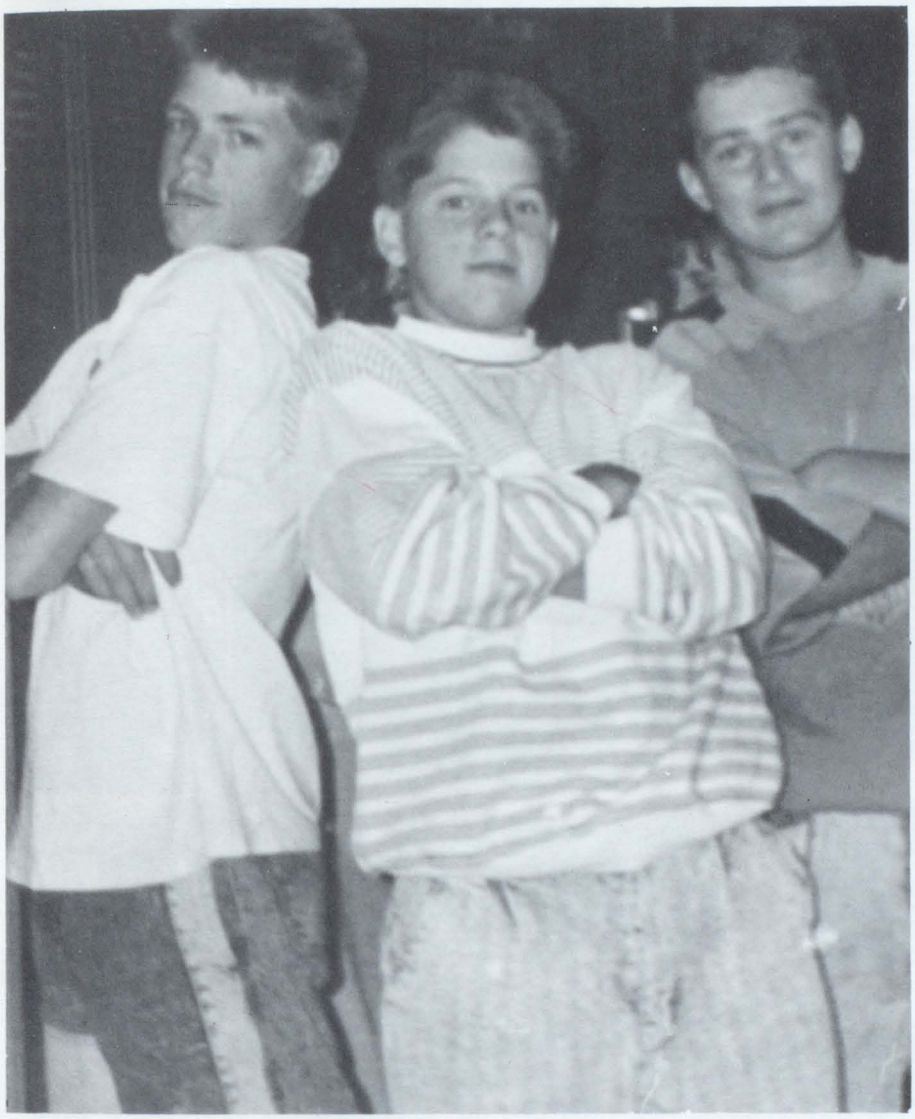
That's right Tina, don't leave home without it. —Photo Giglio



Hum? Where does Mr. Hunt keep his tests? —Photo Kaminski

Joel, Terry, and Mike say "That's right we're bad!" —Photo Giglio

Doug? Don't you want to be here? Photo Kaminski







Jennifer Reeves plans a way to catch the Coke can. —Photo Orlowski



Staring at the beautiful sight of Mrs. Swayze is Matt Delisi. —Photo Kaminski

A Turn for the Better

Getting used to high school is not easy, but the Class of 1993 showed us that it's not all that hard either. With a lot of adjusting to do, and a whole new outlook on life makes ninth grade a complicated year.

Even though many of the freshmen got knocked around by the "upperclassmen" they still kept a positive attitude and a smile on their faces as they think ahead to that day when they will be able to intimidate the freshmen.

Although their athletic teams didn't start out the best, in the end most things work out in their favor. We wish all of them the best of luck in their next three years of high school, and keep carrying on the traditions!

—Carolyn Zak and Robert Kaminski

Roy Allen
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Melissa Biando
Tina Cagle







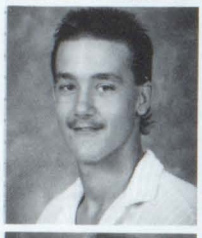
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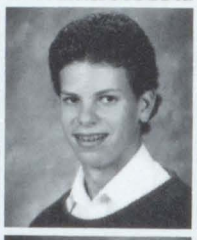
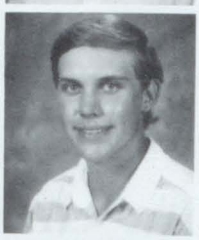




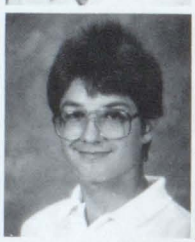


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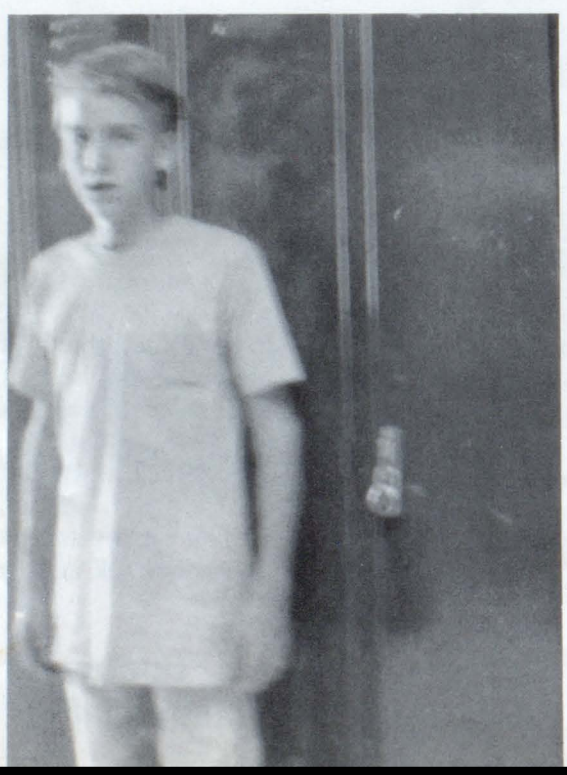
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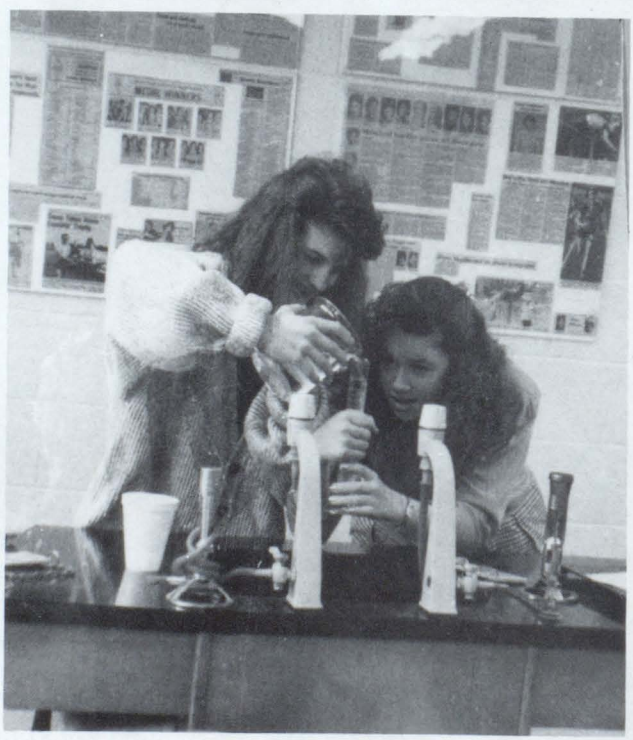






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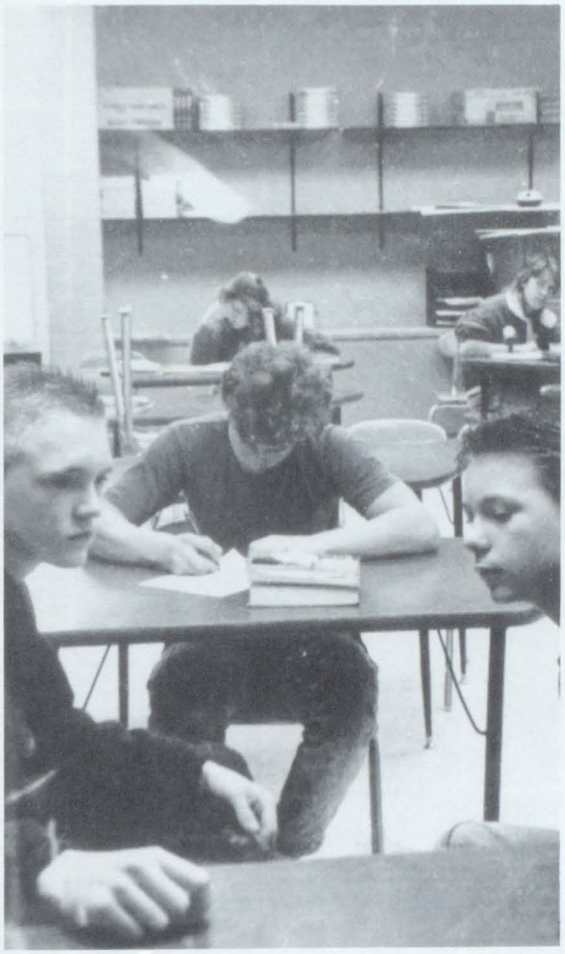




Danny Malloy attempts to escape from the camera's deadly flash.

Renee Klug stares in awe as Bridget Pilchak pours the solution.

Scott Mills is stunned when he finds out he has to do some homework tonight.



Ups & Downs Shaping Up

An average day for the freshmen grade consists of:

. . . waking up to find that you have absolutely nothing in your closet to wear and you are actually concerned about it.

. . . forgetting to do the last math problem which happens to be the one the teacher asks you to put on the board.

. . . walking into Mr. Nickerson's room to find that you have 6 retypes on your desk.

. . . wondering what vision Mr. Hunt will see during the hour.

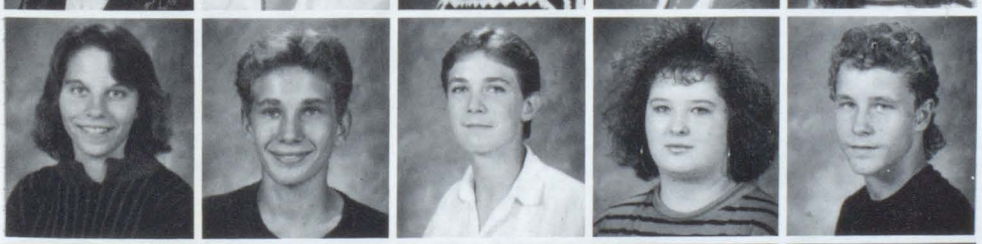
. . . thinking of ways to avoid the juniors and seniors in "hallway jams".

. . . deciding whether or not you should get in the hot-lunch line or if you'd rather live another day.

—Carolyn Zak and Shannon Keegan



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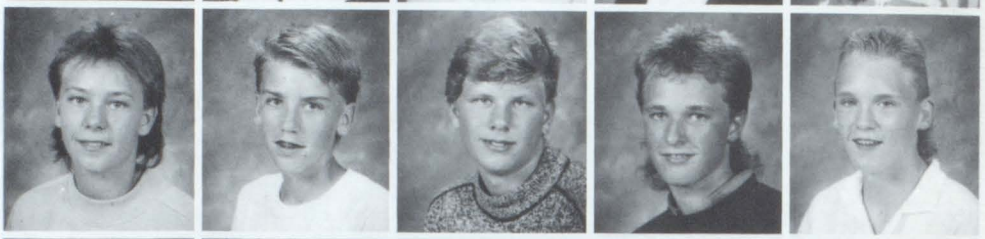


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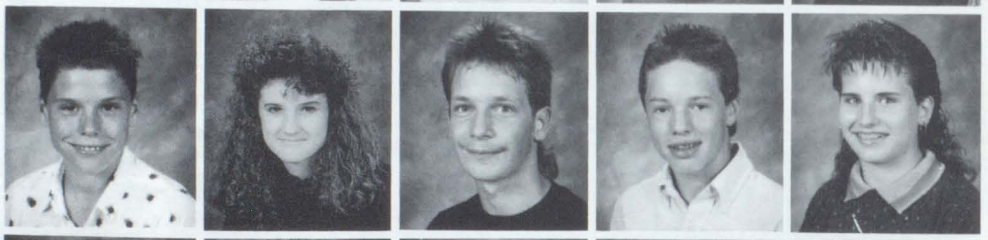
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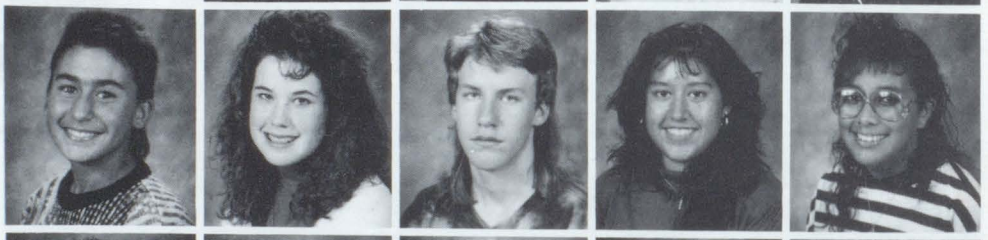
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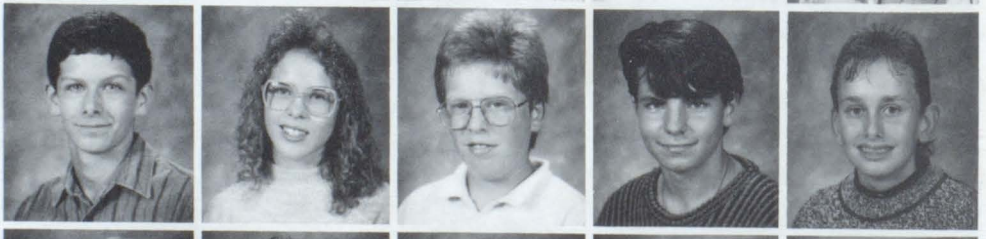
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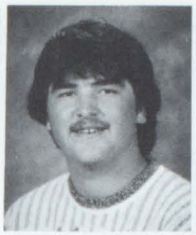
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Lloyd Withun
Tina Withun





Stacey Wittstock
Bill Wixon



Ryan Creech pulls the bunny ear trick behind Danny Malloy's back. —Photo Giglio



Bill Wixon, Matt Delisi, and Dennis Jurn form a group effort and demonstrate time wasting. —Photo Wilson

Mounting the Pyramid of CHS

Mounting the pyramid of CHS involves making it through the drawn out freshmen year.

Many new privileges appear to open to these incoming students.

Topping the list is now being given a name, "the freshmen." This replaces the standard, 7th grade or 8th grade.

The lunch menu has expanded. Now there are four choices rather than the traditional one menu option. Chocolate milk is served on all weekdays. That beats what the younger grades are offered known as, 'Friday is chocolate milk day.'

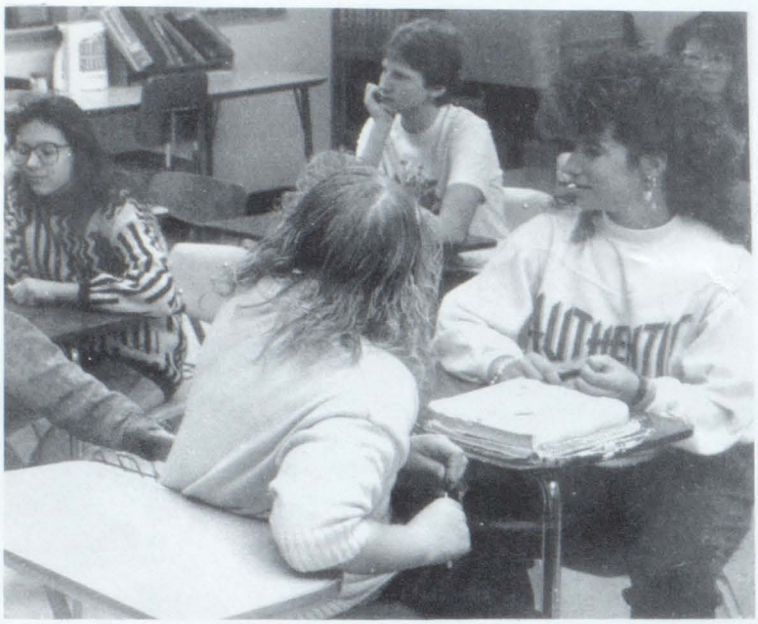
The class options have expanded a great deal. Sorry freshmen, handwriting is no longer offered. Classes that are fun replace this. Homeroom has been deleted from the package. These privileges warm the welcome of the incoming freshmen. Enjoy your stay and continue 'mounting the pyramid of CHS.'

—Amy Griffiths

Nikki Hedlund and Scarlette Buhrie stare amusingly at snoozing Heather Pasco, while Kim Crider contemplates taking a nap herself. Photo—LaClear

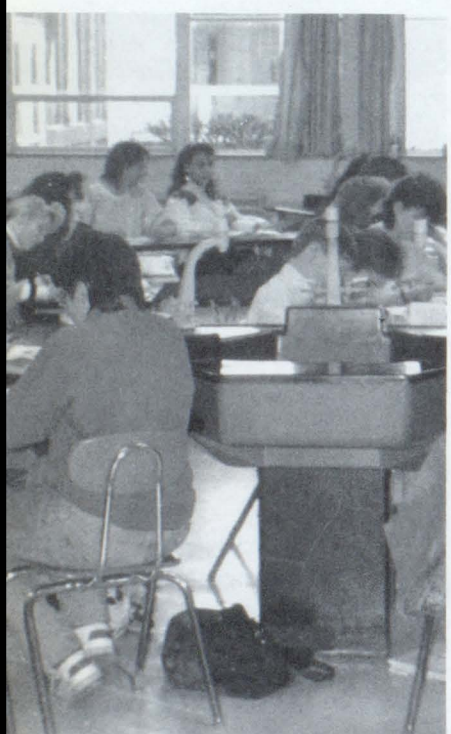
"Do you really think I look like John Wayne?", asks Tom Aleck. Photo—LaClear

Janine Michelson tries to win over Mr. Perryman with a sly grin, after being tardy. Nicole Rummler laughs when Janine's plan fails. Photo—LaClear







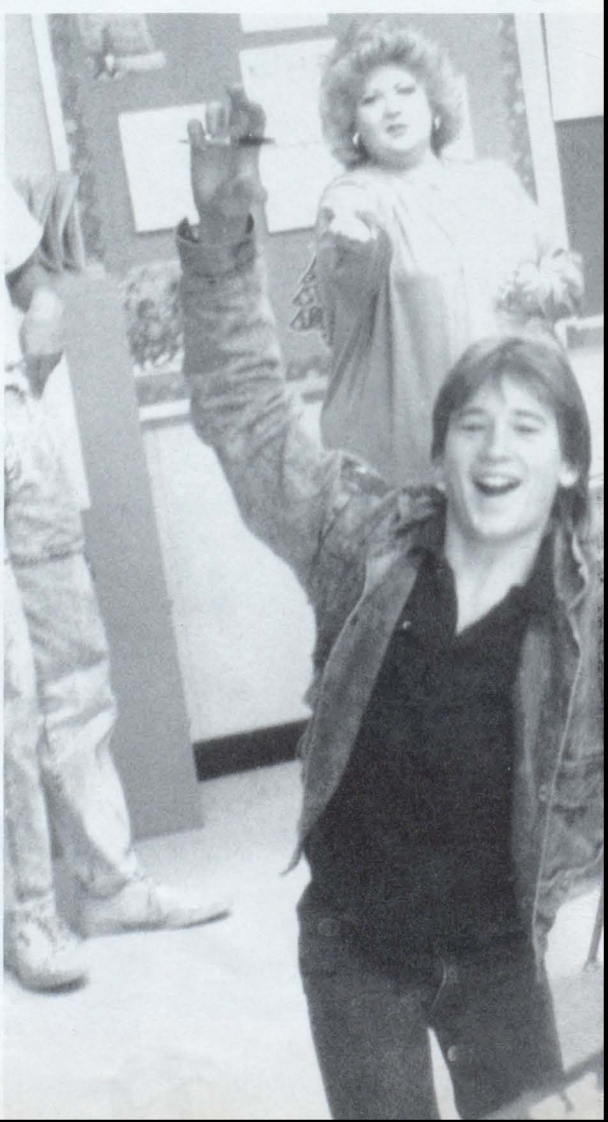


A tunnel of scientific knowledge and behavior portrayed by Mr. Fuller's well mannered students. (Must be close to Christmas) Photo—LaClear

Kim Crider joyously files out of English class on her way to lunch. Photo—LaClear



Ta Da! Mrs. Bourque introduces Matt Langmesser, who performs his Pee-Wee Herman imitation. His eighth grade peers gave him the "gong". Photo—LaClear





Born To Be Wild

Born to be wild! The newest addition to the Capac High School is an unruly bunch of brains. The 8th graders proved they weren't to be manipulated by their peers during homecoming '89. They have earned a minimum of respect from the rest of the Capac students. Now the junior high students can roam the halls with their heads held high instead of staring down at scuffed up shoes.

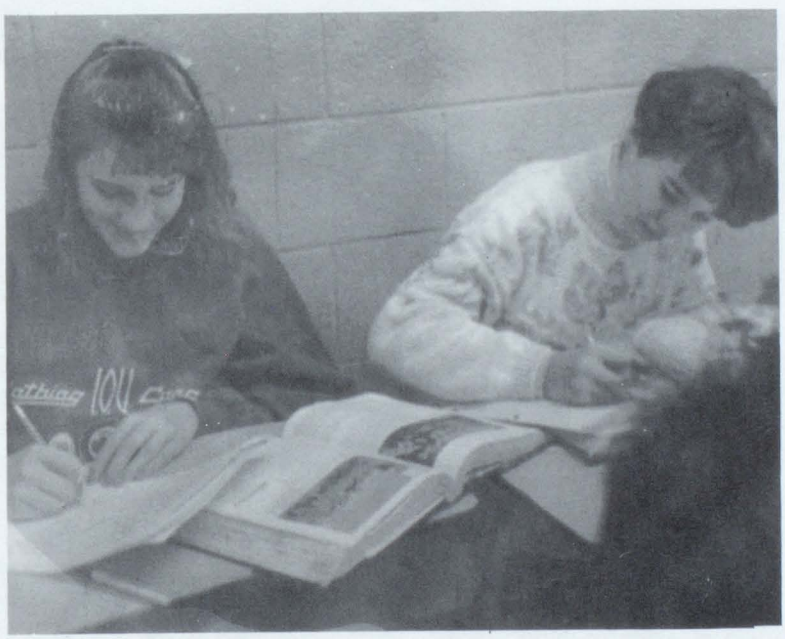
Pride and courage are two qualities the 8th grade now possess, regardless of the fact that they're "the low man on the totem pole".

The 8th graders have good heads on their shoulders and the will to survive any curve ball the high school may throw their way.

These kids have already endured the most nerve-wracking experience of their lives—entering the high school, meeting Mr. Remenap and Mr. Clement, and then walking to their 3rd hour class in the wing for the first time. No other experience can be so dramatic as that. They now have passed *the* test and are official high schoolers.

—Misty Orlowski





Liz Rinke pretends she forgot her book, a ploy she uses often to receive help from Jennifer Palmateer. Photo—LaClear





Olivia Davila and her lunch-hour pal play tug-of-war with a pair of sneakers. What some kids will resort to for entertainment!

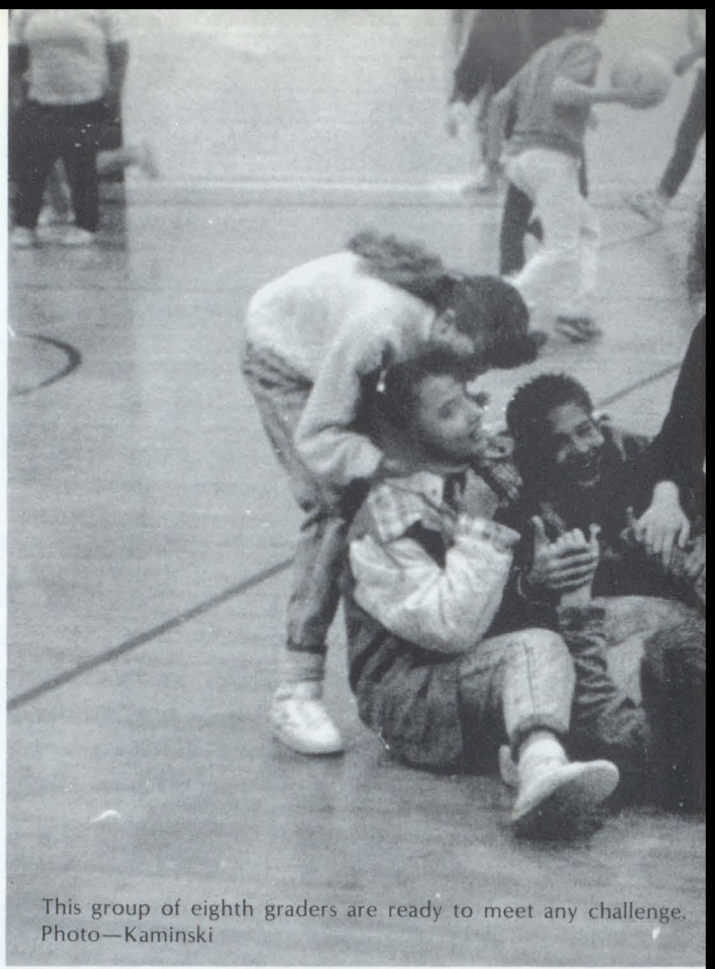
Smiling for the camera Craig Martin says "Here's looking at you kid". Photo—LaClear

MOVING FORWARD

Moving up in the world is an exciting part of one's life. The eighth graders have done just that. After being "Big Time" in the Middle School, they now have to start from the bottom and prove themselves all over again.

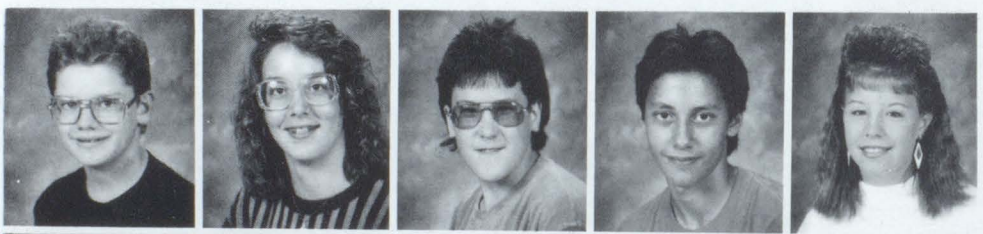
They have already begun to show that they are a big part of this school by doing well during spirit week, and tying with the more experienced seniors in the float competition.

As of now, the eighth graders are more or less secluded in their wing of the high school. But next year when they make the move and associate with more of the upperclassmen, they will be prepared to meet this challenge.



This group of eighth graders are ready to meet any challenge. Photo—Kaminski

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Naomi Allen
Michael Anderson
Chris Baer
Jaime Ballor



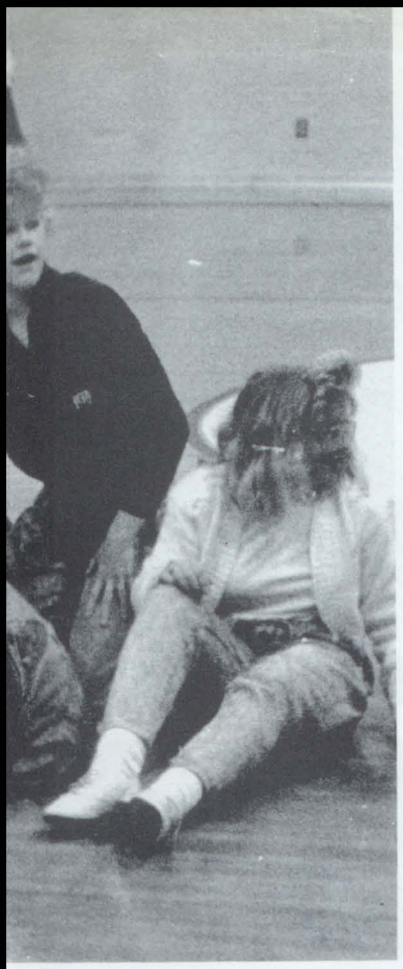
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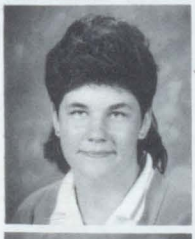
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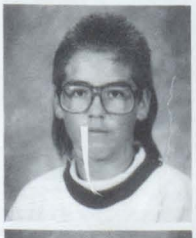
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Evelyn Kluger
Miranda Knox
Char Kolman
Kenny Krolik







Tim Kruse
Andrew Lachowicz
Collin Lambert
Tom Lancaster
Matt Langmesser

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The VIII Journey



Do you remember your first journey through CHS as an eighth grader? Sharing the halls with the upperclassmen, experiencing new classes and teachers, adjusting to a new schedule, and only having a lunch break instead of three recesses.

Some students were fortunate enough to have older siblings already attending CHS, making it possible to already to be acquainted with some upperclassmen.

Although at times this may be a disadvantage. Being teased and singled out by your brother's or sister's friends may make it difficult to avoid embarrassment.

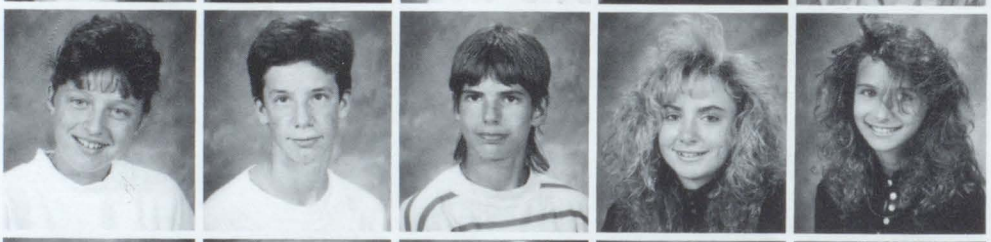
The rest of us began with a clean slate, hoping it would stay that way. Although, involvement with upperclassmen was rare, you were always ready for that brief moment of interaction, being sure to steer away from humiliation.

—Shelley Pelletier

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Shawn Maday
Craig Marsack
Craig Martin



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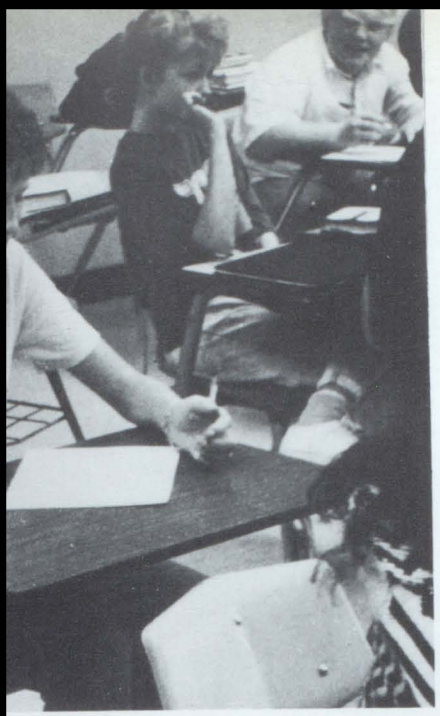
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Tammy Porter
Cadi Potter
Mary Jo Printz
Toni Marie Quandt



I know the answer will come to me. Photo—LaClear

Sleepwalking is a common trait among the eighth graders. Photo—LaClear



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Deborah Luttman
Steven Six



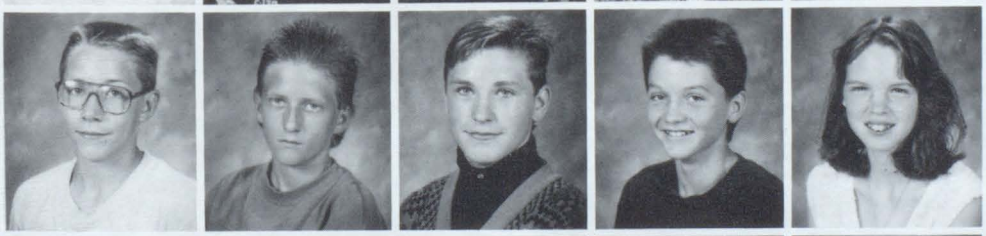
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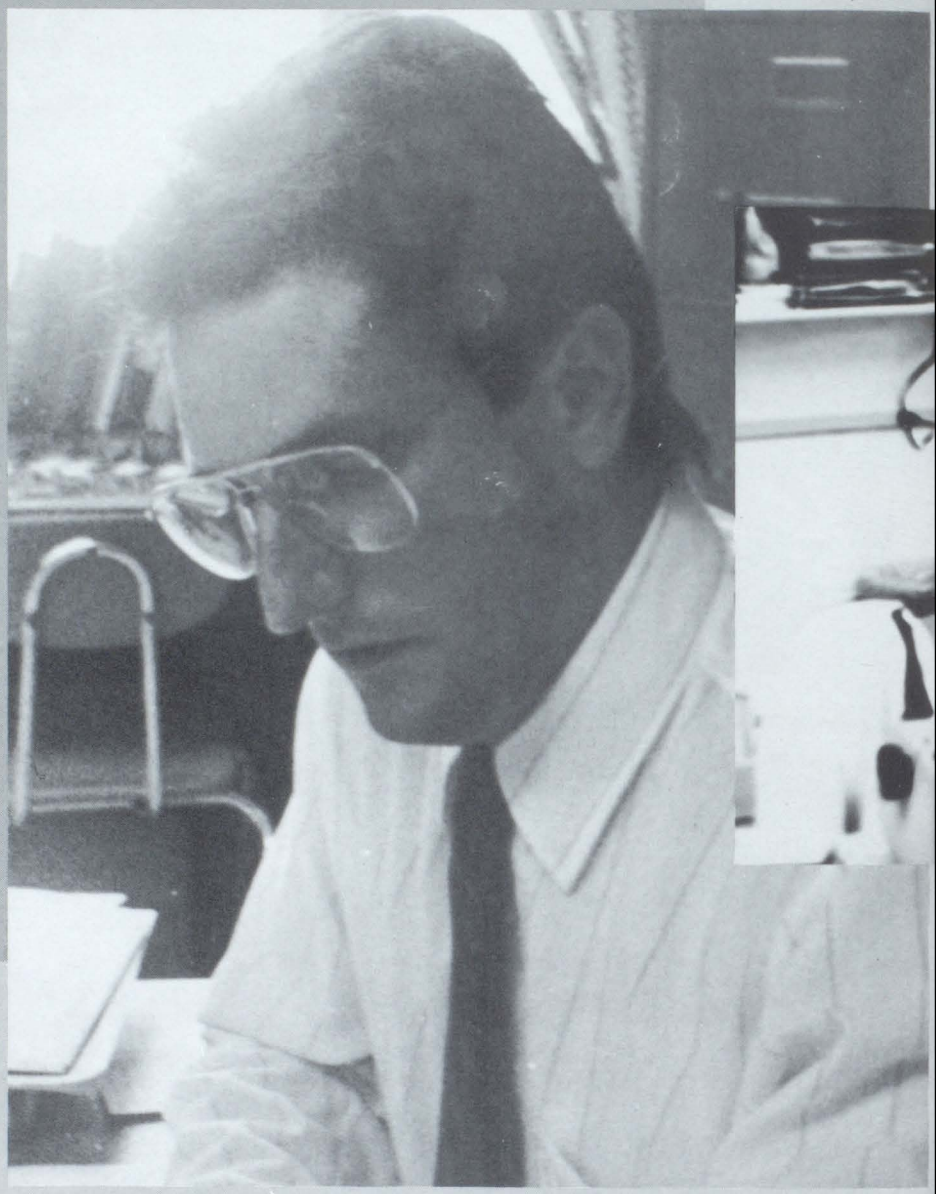


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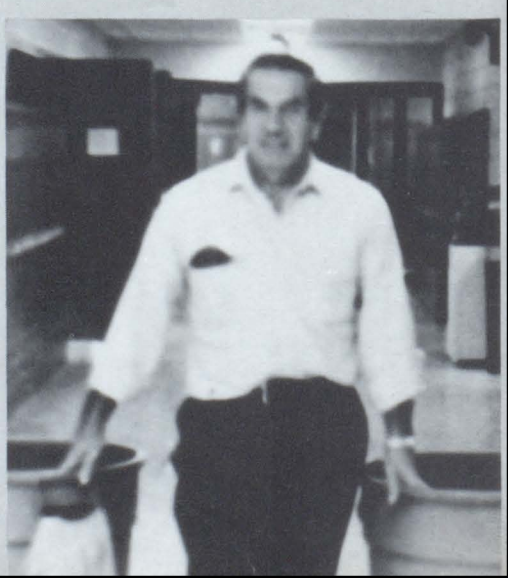
Mr. Watt goes over strategies for his next football game or is reading a very intense book. Photo—Griffiths

Mrs. Swayzee eagerly smiles for the camera after finishing her daily checkup on the candy machines. Photo—Griffiths





Mr. Malburg now has Dan Millers job of rolling the garbage cans down the hallway. Photo—Orlowski



We can often find Mrs. Brozowski behind her desk handling and taking care of the things that need to be done during the day. Photo—Griffiths



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Out of Every Angle

As I'm sitting here flipping through yearbooks from the past I find myself caught in the same situation as last year—writers block. A state of confusion that will not go away. I find myself asking the same questions, what do I write and how do I write it so that other people can understand what I am saying.

This sort of problem has troubled many kids as well as adults in varied situations.

Where do we come up with the people who are always on their toes and constantly thinking? People that continuously have brain-storming ideas and know just how to solve the situation if a problem occurs.

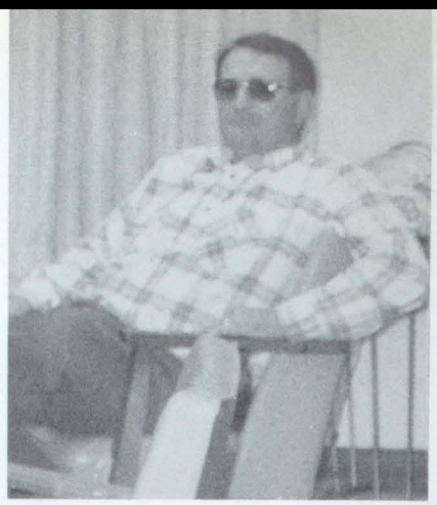
As you read the next couple of pages you will meet the people who are quick on their toes and are constantly thinking. You might also keep in mind these are the people that keep our academics going, and the results are always positive with a successful system.

—Shannon Keegan



Mrs. Wheelahan and Mr. Lentz discuss their viewpoints on the television issue. Photo—Orlowski

David Miller relaxes during the Tuesday night board meeting. Photo—Orlowski





Back row: M. Govaere, Student representative; K. Wheelihan, president; M. Lentz, vice-president; D. Miller, secretary; D. Guiser, superintendent. Front row: B. Koning, trustee; C. Owen, trustee; G. McConnell, trustee; and V. Schaefer, treasurer.

Guiding Our Future

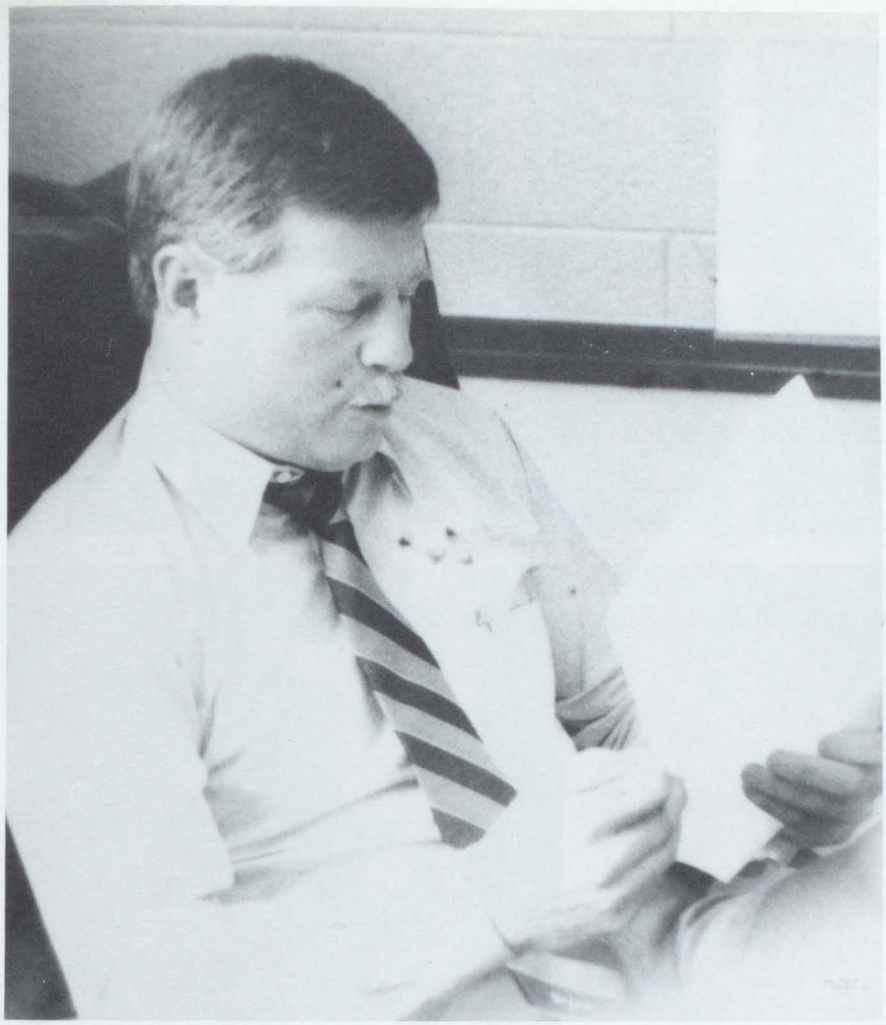
Every student at CHS is affected in some way by the rulings of the Board of Education. Seven members comprise this decision making body that presides over the present and future happenings at Capac High School. Three new faces can be seen this year on the school board, Greg McConnell, Barbara Koning, and Kris Owen. The arrival of Dr. Dennis Guiser, taking over the position of superintendent has pleased many parents and students. His guidance is sure to lead the schools into a positive direction.

The essential skill of adjusting and bending school rules through compromise and discussion is what these people have in common. Without them Capac Schools would not be nearly the huge success they are.

—Amy Griffiths

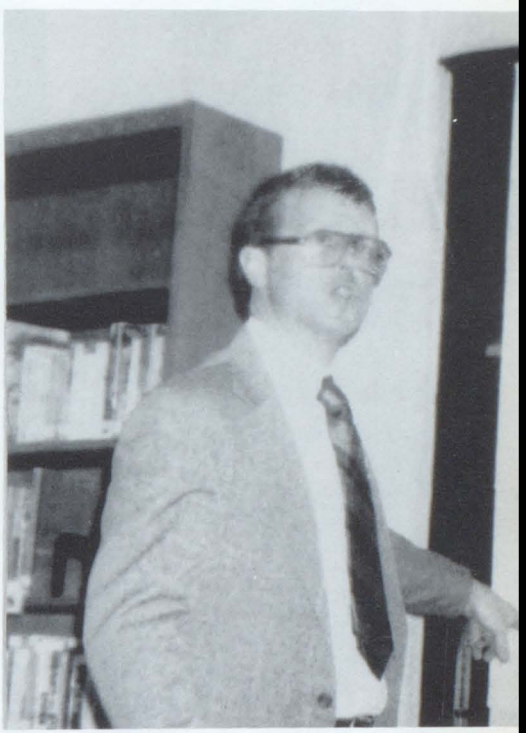


President of the board, Barb Wheelahan shows up prepared to begin the meeting. Photo—Orlowski



Mr. Remenap looks over a list of the upcoming events. Photo—Watt

Dr. Guiser, Capac's new superintendent goes over the mileage rates with the other members of the board. Photo—Orlowski







New board member, Mrs. Owen reviews the results of the phone survey. Photo—Orlowski

Vice-principal, Mr. Clement waits for his next suspension victim to enter his office. Photo—Watt

Janet Swayze—District Media Specialist
Betty Eldridge—High School Library Aide

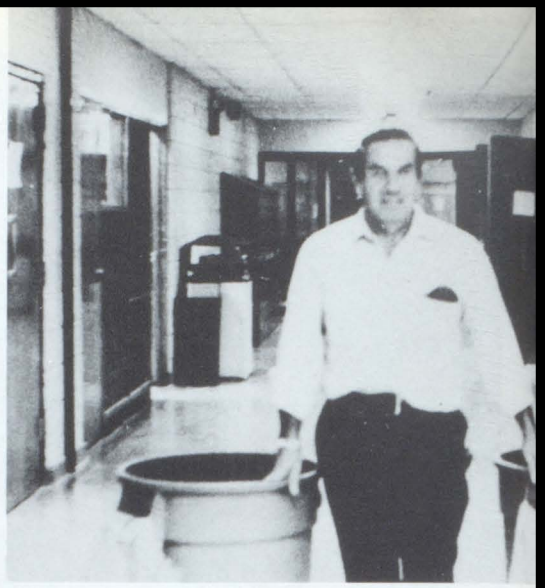




Pat Brozowski—Head Secretary
Kay Worden—Attendance Secretary



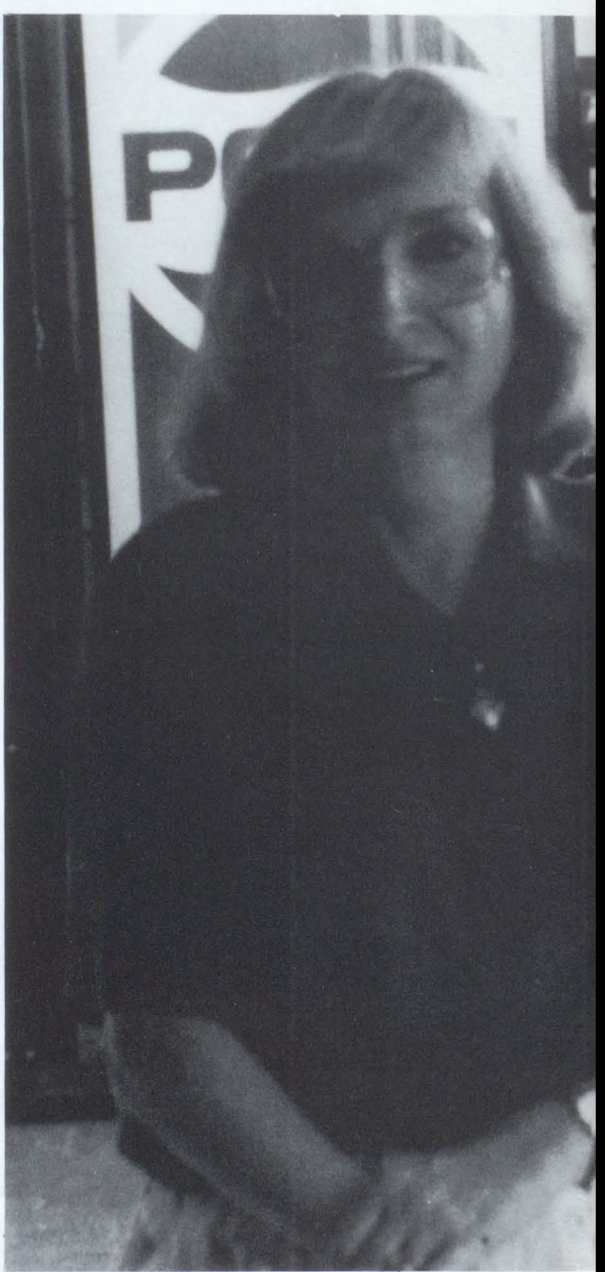






Which one looks the best? Asks Mrs. Brozowski

Second hour Mrs. Swayze keeps our candy machines filled with sweets.



Behind the Scenes

Pizza, fries, and hamburger scents fill our noses as we walk past the cafeteria. There inside is our Capac High School Support Staff preparing lunch for the Capac High School student's lunches.

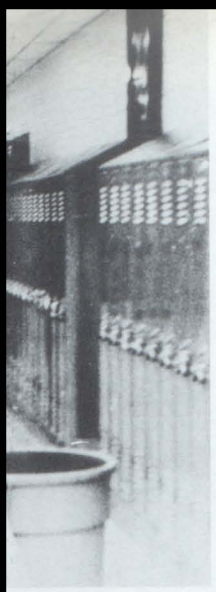
Everyday second hour you hear pots and pans clanging and banging as these ladies so kindly slave over the hot steaming stoves just so we can have a healthy and good lunch for everyone.

Without Mr. Malburg our lunch room would be a mess. Mr. Malburg will always be there to unstick a jammed locker, fix the heat in some rooms, and he will always give a helping hand when one is needed for anything.

Mrs. Brozowski and Mrs. Worden keep our school and the office well organized and neat; not to mention they are on top of all the school happenings and events of the school year.

Our school really appreciates the helpfulness and kindness our Capac High School Support Staff provides us with.

—Yvonne Willman



Always cleaning is Mr. Malburg making our school a clean place to be.

A penny for your thought Mrs. Eldridge.



"Ok! Who's brainy idea was this?" exclaims Mr. Topie.









Are you feeling a little over worked Mrs. Worden?

Rushing as usual Mrs. Cline is trying to get lunch done on time.





Harold Dean
Mr. John Topie—Special Ed teacher





Ray Malburg—Janitor
Mrs. Molly Houston—Canteen Manager

Walking On a Thin Line

As Melvin approached me I knew just where our soon-to-be conversation was headed . . . absolutely nowhere. "Hi Shannon," he stated as I was ready to crawl under a desk and hide. "Guess what happened to me today?"

"Melvin, if I knew I wouldn't have to guess and you're probably going to tell me anyway so go ahead." "Well today I was riding my bike to school and a group of cool kids drove by in their car and honked their horn at me. I dropped my lunch bag and books that were in my basket on the back of my bike in a mud puddle."

At that Melvin didn't say another word and just stood there smiling. The only thing I would say was a-n-d . . . The story was going absolutely nowhere and neither was Melvin. I was caught in a bind. My only escape was to escort Melvin to the group of "cool" kids so they could all meet their new friend and I would once again be rid of him.

You may often find yourself in an a-n-d situation. A situation in which someone is telling you a stupid story and it has no meaning and you really don't care so all that you can say is a-n-d. Just try to bear with "Melvin" and be the best story listener you can.

—Shannon Keegan



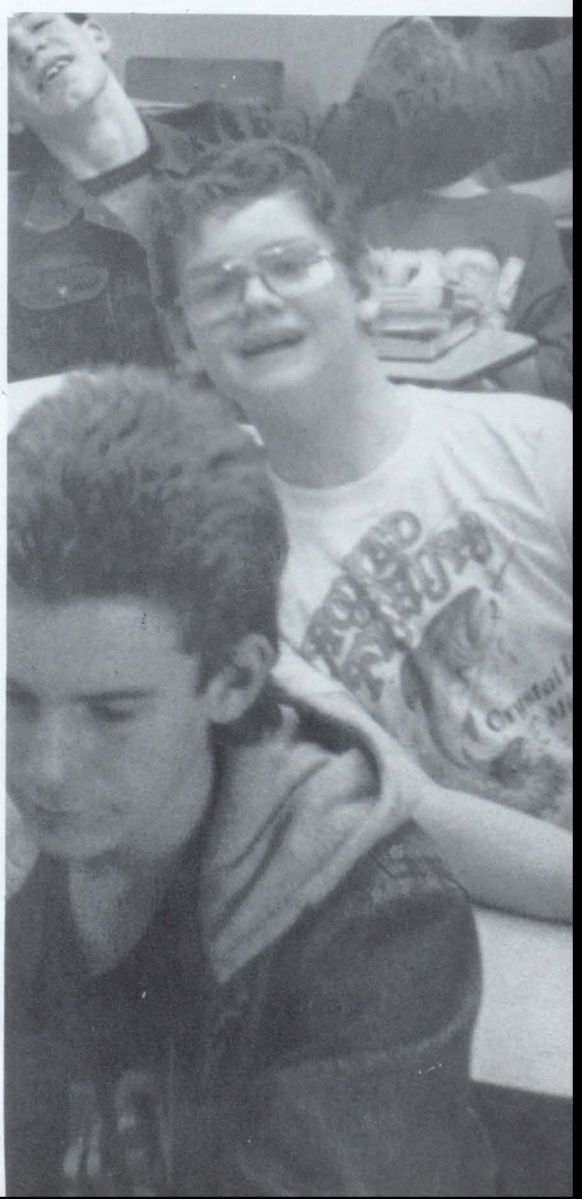


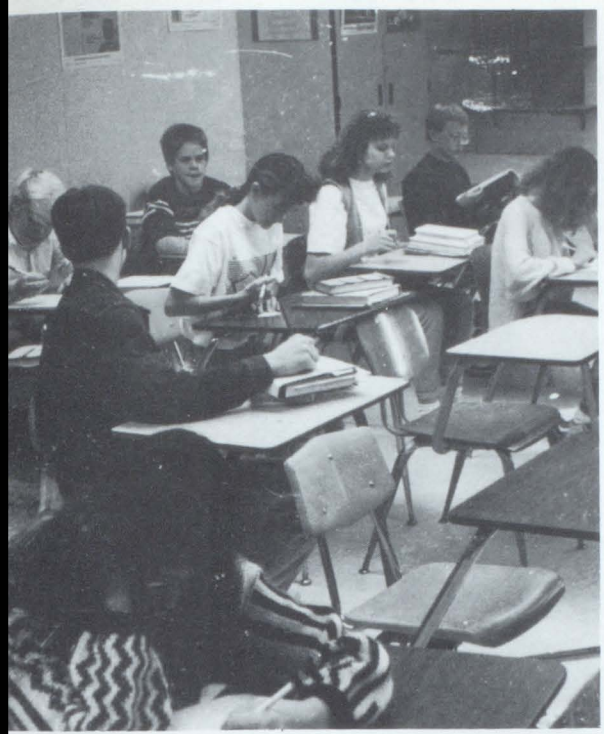
Tonya Mayer tries to hide from embarrassment behind a sheet of paper.

Who's this looking to the neighbor behind her for help. Photo—Keegan



Tom Aleck feels a sudden gravitational pull to his right. Photo—Keegan













Pamela Bourque
Kathy Kish
Woody Perryman
Paul Watt

As an eighth grade class many junior high students have Miss Bourque for their English teacher. Photo—Keegan

Not Pictured: Joe Fuller
Sheryl Morris

John Swamba is ready to take a nap on Sara Orosco's shoulder as he stretches and yawns after taking a science test. Photo—Keegan





Mr. Ebner is always prepared to answer a question concerning Civics. Photo—Jordan



Mr. Cutler's World Affairs class likes to work in groups. Photo—Giglio



Maria Campau pretends to do her work for the camera. Photo—Giglio





Chris Cutler
World Affairs, Consumer Math



Tom Ebner
Civics, World Affairs



Ken Marzka
World History, American History, Health



Nancy Montgomery
English 12, English 10, Speech and Drama

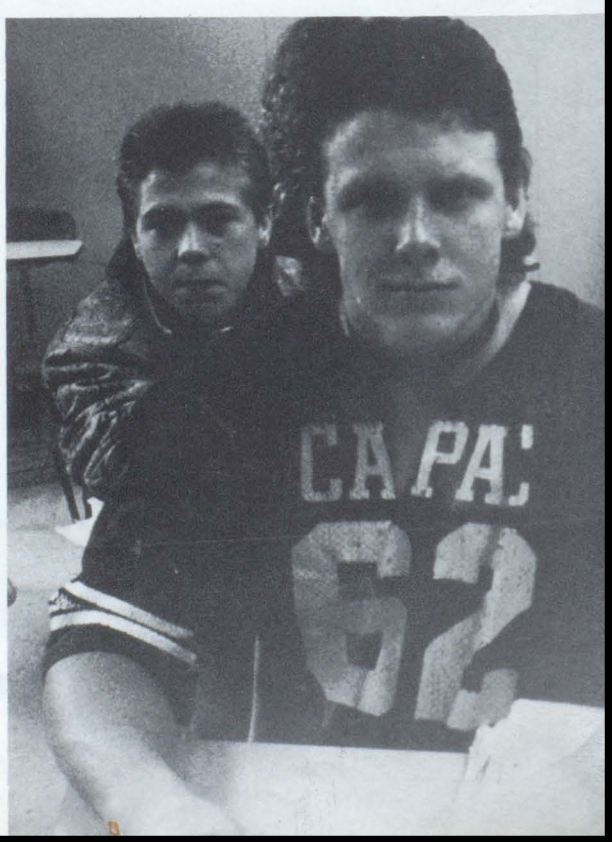


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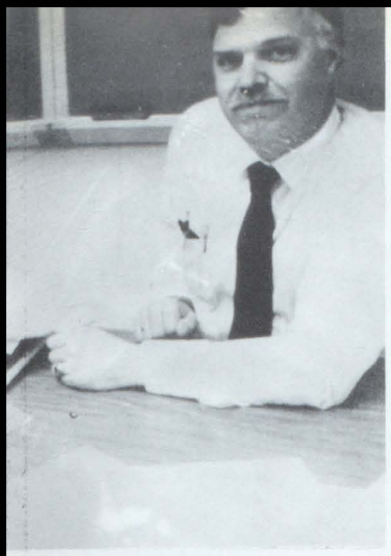


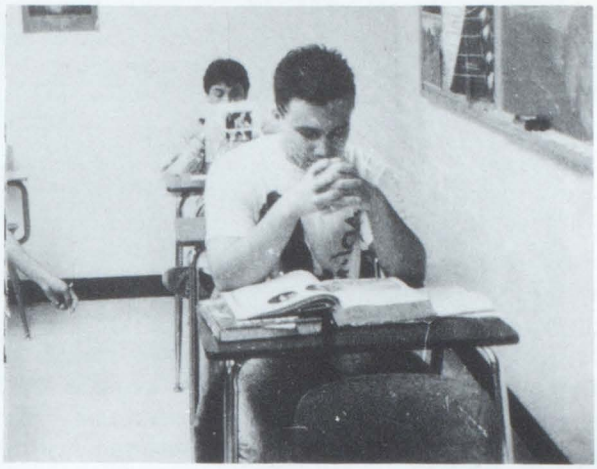
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English 11, Journalism, Creative Writing





Conrad seems to be thinking more about the homecoming game than his Econ. Photo—Pelletier

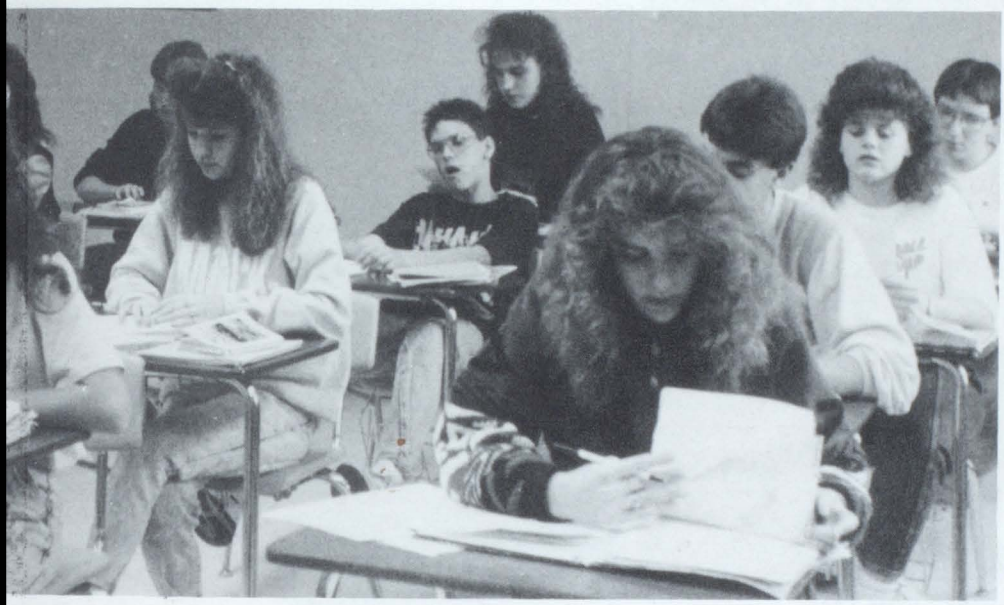




"Doug, you should be working on your English." Photo—Griffiths

Roger Pelletier's favorite thing to do in class is relax. Photo—Pelletier





Mrs. Montgomery keeps her class busy as usual. Photo—Orlowski





"Amy, did you get into trouble, again?" Photo—LaClear

A Change In Plans

"We have a substitute teacher in econ today!", yells Amy Griffiths bearing the good news to all of her sixth hour classmates.

When a student walks into a classroom, the next best thing to having no teacher is a substitute teacher. Why do students prefer "subs" over their regular teachers? Maybe, it's because they provide a break from the usual routine of daily work.

Having a sub usually means you can plan on having an out-of-the-ordinary assignment in your class. Sometimes the assignment is simple, leaving time to complete homework for the next hour. More often, though, when a sub is present the assignment is long and usually has to be turned in by the end of the hour. An educational film is also a popular sub assignment. No matter the assignment, a change in pace is usually a break from the every day life of CHS.

—Shannon Keegan

Complicated Figures

For many, giving a symmetry argument to show that the center of a circle is its center is a problem that is completely impossible. For the elite students of the school this is an everyday expectation.

This elite group are the future accountants, engineers, stockbrokers, and in general "money makers" of the business world. These students can be distinguished by a certain look of frustration, accompanied by numerous broken pencils, and a computer or a calculator. They are marked by sleepless appearance. No doubt they are pushing themselves through one of CHS's business or math classes. They appear to be enduring unnecessary torture, when they could be enjoying their high school years, or is that just a blind assumption?

Why then do they do it? Perhaps it is pure insanity. Possibly it is the yearning to eventually escape high school and hold ground in the unforgiving business world.

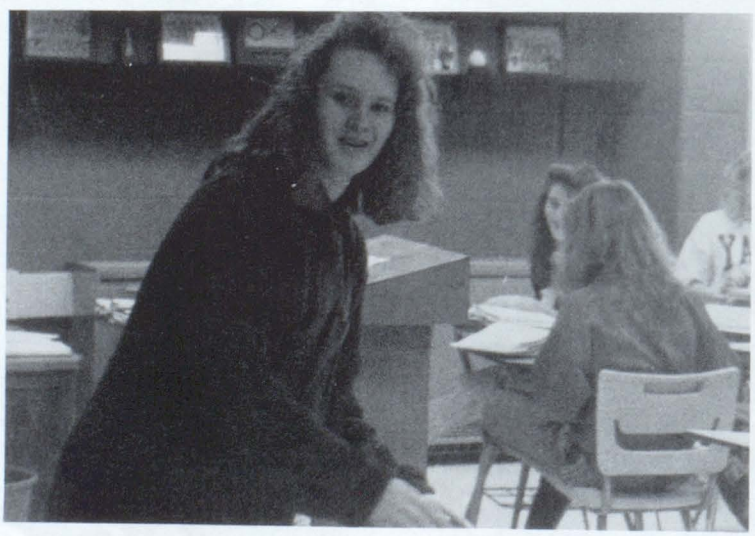
—Amie Griffiths



Mr. Montgomery roams the hall in search of Algebra II escapees. Photo—Orlowski



Shannon Allen begs "take me". Photo—Jordan



Julie Griffiths decides now that class is almost over she will open her book. Photo—Jordan

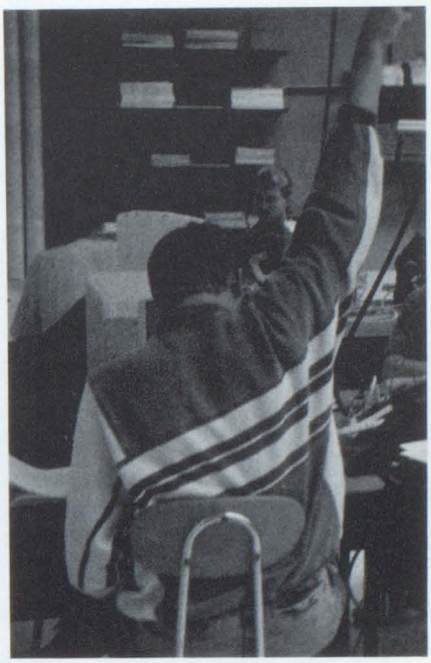


Kris Katulski has just discovered confidential CIA documents. Photo—Giglio

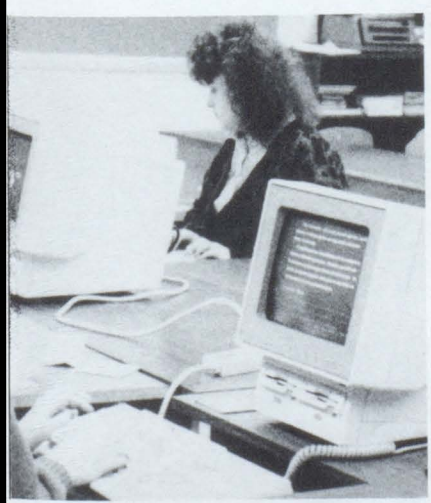


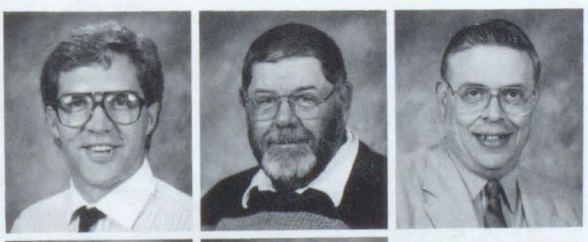
Amy Govaere is caught changing Data Match results. Photo—Jordan

Is Wally Houk playing Jeopardy or is he actually a computer wiz? Photo—Keegan











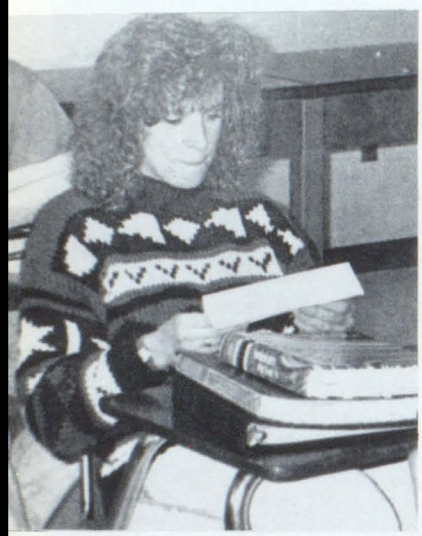
Tammy Wagner asks "What's making that beep?" Photo—Giglio

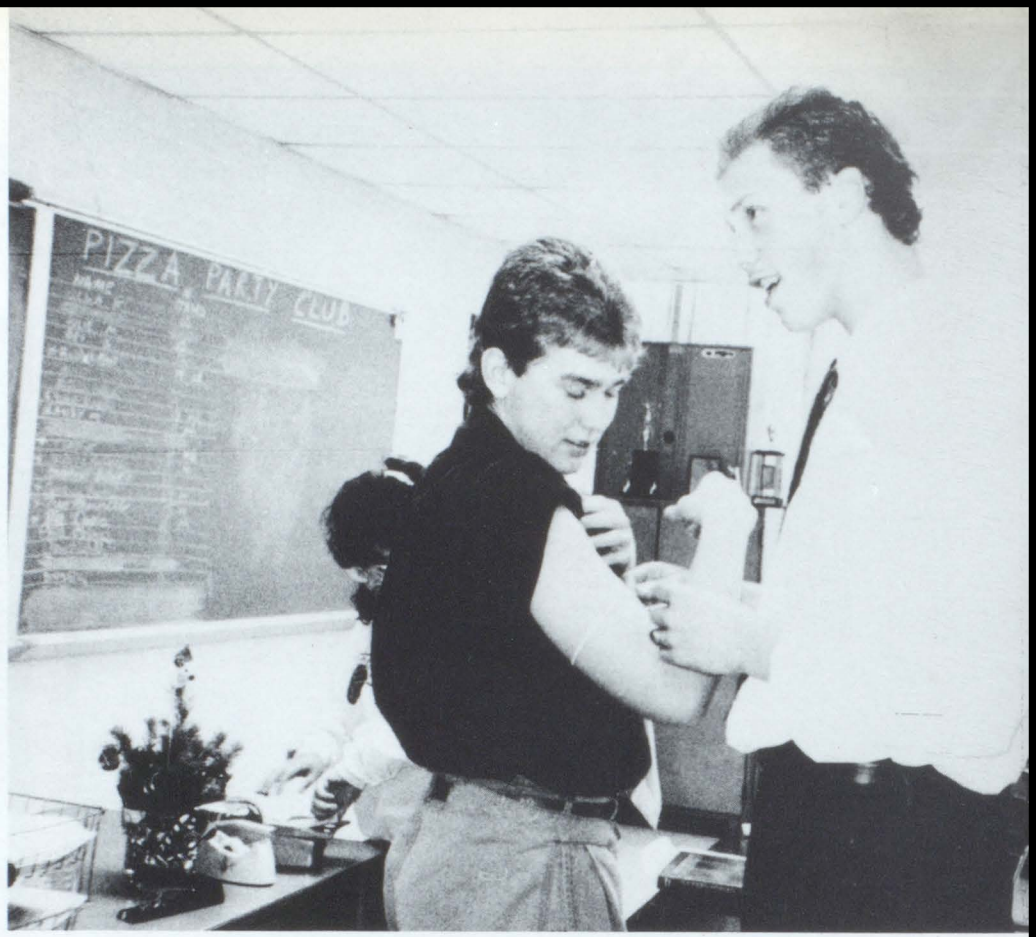
Chris Huss
Don Smith
Arden Nickerson

Sue Wallace
Paul Watt

Greg Herman and Chad Hollenbeck measure the 16 inch pythons. Photo—Wilson

Shelley Pelletier wishes people would quit talking about science so she can read Conrad's letter. Photo—Wilson





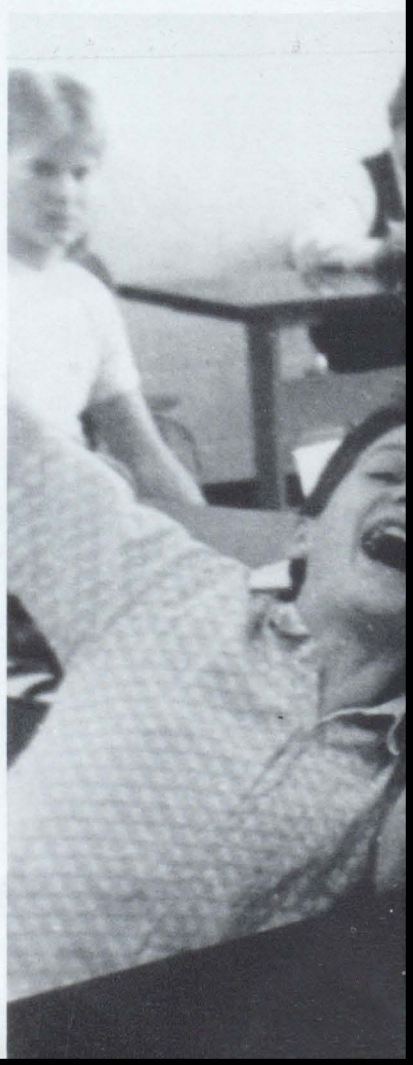
Shake it Don't Break it!

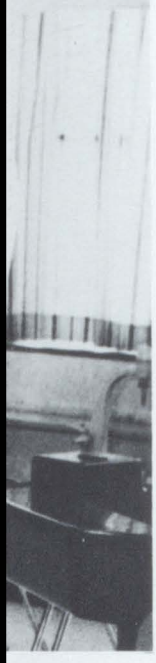
A small crash. Shards of broken glass covered the floor. I felt heads turn and sensed every pair of eyes on me. My face grew red with embarrassment as I looked down at the broken test tube. "That sounded expensive," boomed the voice of Mr. Hunt.

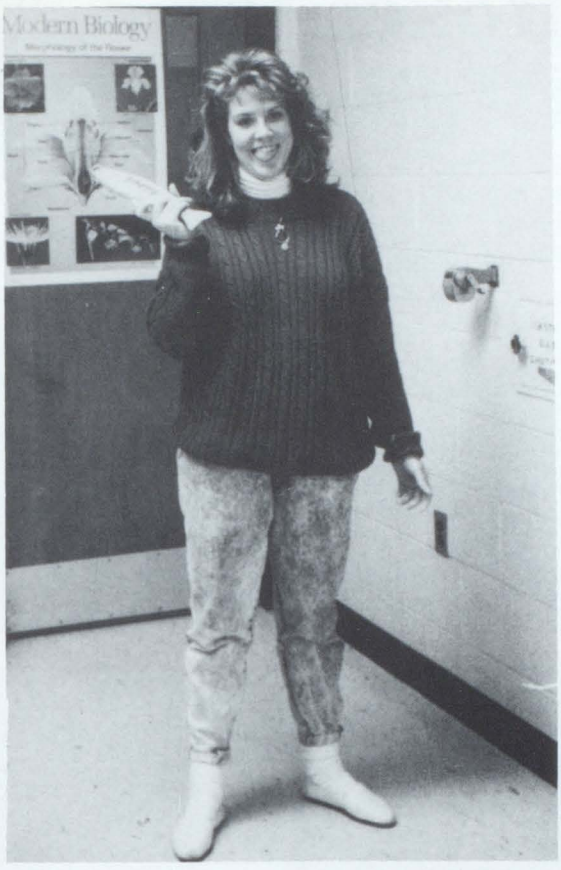
This is a sad but true story, but I'm sure nearly all of us have had similar experiences with science equipment. Although these mishaps can be embarrassing, they are only small drawbacks in the technique of "hands on" learning. Our fine science program encourages experimentation and learning by doing. What better way to explore the wonderful world of science? Capac students can be seen taking blood samples, raising fruit flies, or boiling rocks in a beaker.

Sure, some of these experiments may seem silly, but we do learn from them. They also provide an opportunity for us to interact with our classmates and take a break from bookwork. The good news is that most of these activities can be done using household (inexpensive) materials. But whatever the case, next time you have to grab a beaker and put on the old safety goggles, remember to shake it and not break it!

—Melanie McNutt





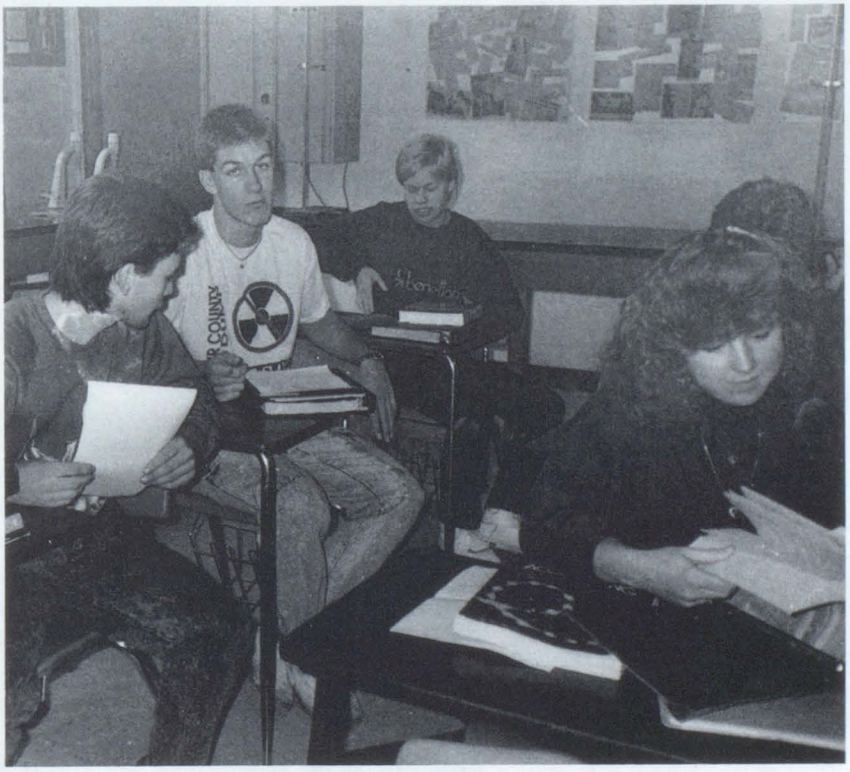


Karyn Ellis wants to know if she can dissect Mr. Young's hallpass, the fish, for extra credit. Photo—Wilson

Dawn and Jennifer Adams measure the width of their biceps. Watch out Chad and Greg! Photo—Wilson







"I admit it, she broke it!" says John Swamba of Sara Crosco. Photo—Wilson

Mr. Hunt's Physics class devises a way to complete an experiment without wearing "the goggles". Photo—Wilson

Different Strokes for Different Folks

When the day comes to plan schedules a CHS student has a wide choice of electives. Walking into Mrs. Manning or Mr. Clark's office and choosing the right one for you is the first step. Next arranging the hours as not to inconvenience any of your required classes.

Electives in our school range from art and music to Physics and Calculus. No matter what type of curriculum you want to can handle, you will be sure to find it in some class offered at Capac High School.

Smart students take great advantage of our electives, taking courses now to avoid paying for them in future years at college. Many of these elective classes will be crossed in post-graduate school. The difference is they are free of charge now, so the wise student takes full advantage of this now.

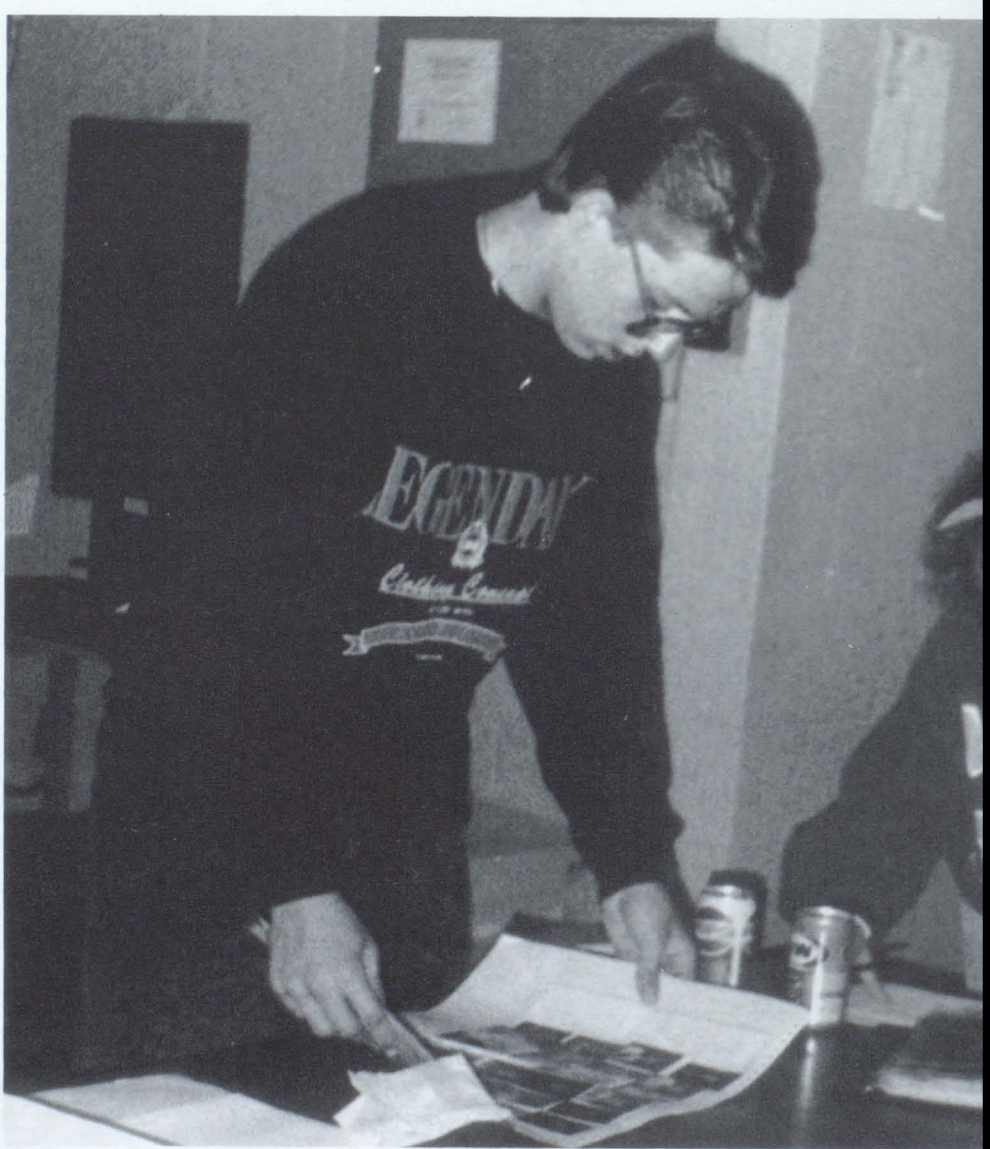
Capac spends a great deal of money to see that students are offered the widest variety of options as possible. As you make your schedule for next year scan the list of electives and it's clear Capac offers different strokes for different folks!

—Amie Griffiths





Amanda Nelson tries to find the piece of gum she lost in her typewriter. Photo—Giglio



Chuck LaClear works on Project—Cooka Rocha back 4-9er. Photo—Griffiths



Kristal Ramin shows great skill, one hand to type her paper and the other to fix her hair. Photo—Giglio

Jimmy Mitch elects whether to pass Physics or not! Photo—Orlowski







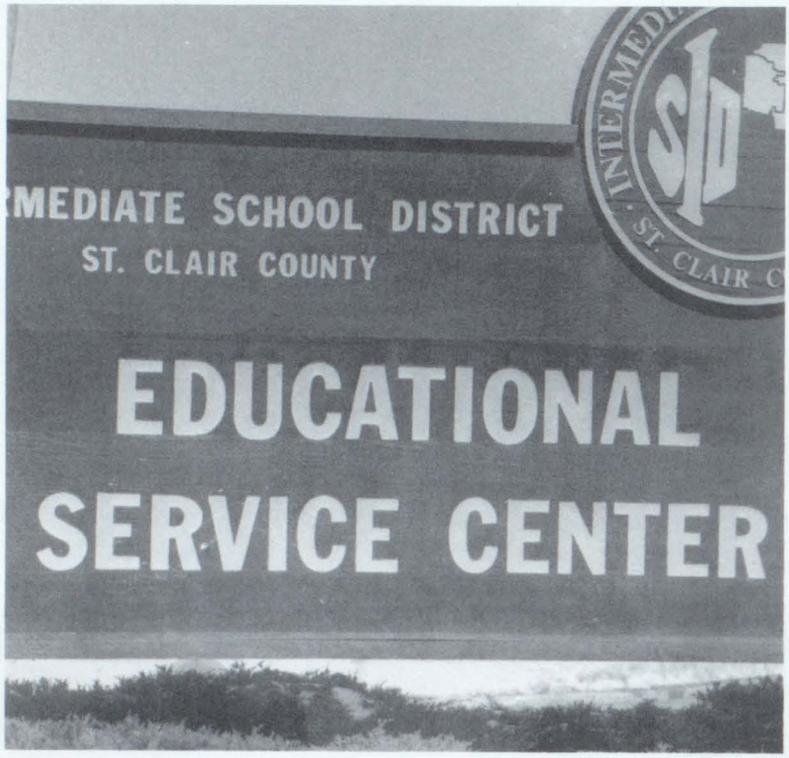


George stands as look out as Chuck LaClear hides the goods. Photo—Jordan

Don't look at your hands, space! Don't look at your hands, space! Photo—Giglio

The Education Service Center provides many Skill Center students with the opportunity to learn many trades. Photo—Raymon

Steve White fixes one of the panels in the ceiling because he is the only one who is not afraid of heights. Photo—Raymon.





CHANGING SHAPES

Five-four-three-two- and one second left on the clock. It is now 10:50 a.m. and from every end of the building Skill Center students can be seen racing towards the lunch line. As an everyday ritual, Skill Center students leave their third hour class to hurry and eat lunch and then hop on the bus for an adventurous ride to the Skill Center.

The Skill Center provides students with an opportunity to achieve skills they cannot always receive in high school. Many students learn trades such as welding, small-engine repair, and mechanics. Students can also get into foods, computer processing, and day care.

A few students this year have experienced on-the-job training. For example, Leah Sbresny started out at the Skill Center in her junior year in the foods department and now works at McDonalds at 10:50 instead of going to the Skill Center.

Stacey Keegan now holds a job at the Thomas Edison Inn as a secretary in data-processing at the front desk. She has been hired for full-time after graduation and has received most of her knowledge and experience from Skill Center.

As you can see, Skill Center provides many career opportunities and gives students experience when they apply for jobs in the future.

—Shannon Keegan



C.C. Rodriguez takes a break from class to get a drink of water. Photo—LaClear.



Alan Fox sits at his computer trying to figure out what his assignment is. Photo—Raymon.



Kris Kaufman sits at his drafting table with plans of being an engineer in the future. Photo—LaClear.



SKILL CENTER

Seniors

Fred Beaufait
Tom Dobbyn
Tim Elliot
Tracy Fields
Tina Flores
Alan Fox
Wayne Fraley
Gene Hull
Dawn Korczak
Eric Lulis
Norman McDunnah
Ernie Monarch
Kris Moran
Teresa Porter
Kevin Rummler
Leah Sbresny
Nate Schraeder
William Schultz
Dave Stroman
Carol Thrall
Chris Walker
Angela Behnke
Stacey Keegan

Juniors

Tony Austin
Michelle Creech
Angela Dicicco
Nancy Dicicco
Jared Eldridge
Tammy Forro
Sara Gonzalez
Dave Goretski
Kris Kaufman
Betty Monarch
Jason Montney
Cecelia Rodriguez
Jennifer Sherwin
Sara Smith-Hill
Mike Strunk
Lisa Wagner
Joel Walker
Steve White







Tonja Wilson: See what being an aide can do to a person! —photo A. Giglio

Always happy to be of service is Amy Goveare, Smilin' Pretty! —photo A. Giglio





The Little Things

A little bit of this and a whole lot of that. It's all in a days work for the student aide that is, always within arms length of the teacher.

Most of the teachers would admit that without their student aide from August to June would be one bumpy road.

Mr. Young, who has a student aide five out of his six hours, states, "I think being a student aide for the appropriate teacher is a worthwhile experience, provided the teacher recognizes the needs of the student and doesn't treat them like a slave. This arrangement, to work with a teacher in a non-classroom setting, can improve the relationship between students and teachers."

It starts with the little things like running to the office and then there is taking attendance and of course there is always papers to be graded. It's true that aides do whatever they can to make the teachers' jobs just a little bit easier.

—Anita Giglio



It's hard being an aide, there is so much to do! Amy Griffiths can't decide what to do first. —photo A. Giglio







Working Hard or Hardly Working is student aide Harold Brooks, quite the pose! —photo A. Giglio

Teri Jordan demonstrates the fine art of thumb twiddling! —photo A. Giglio





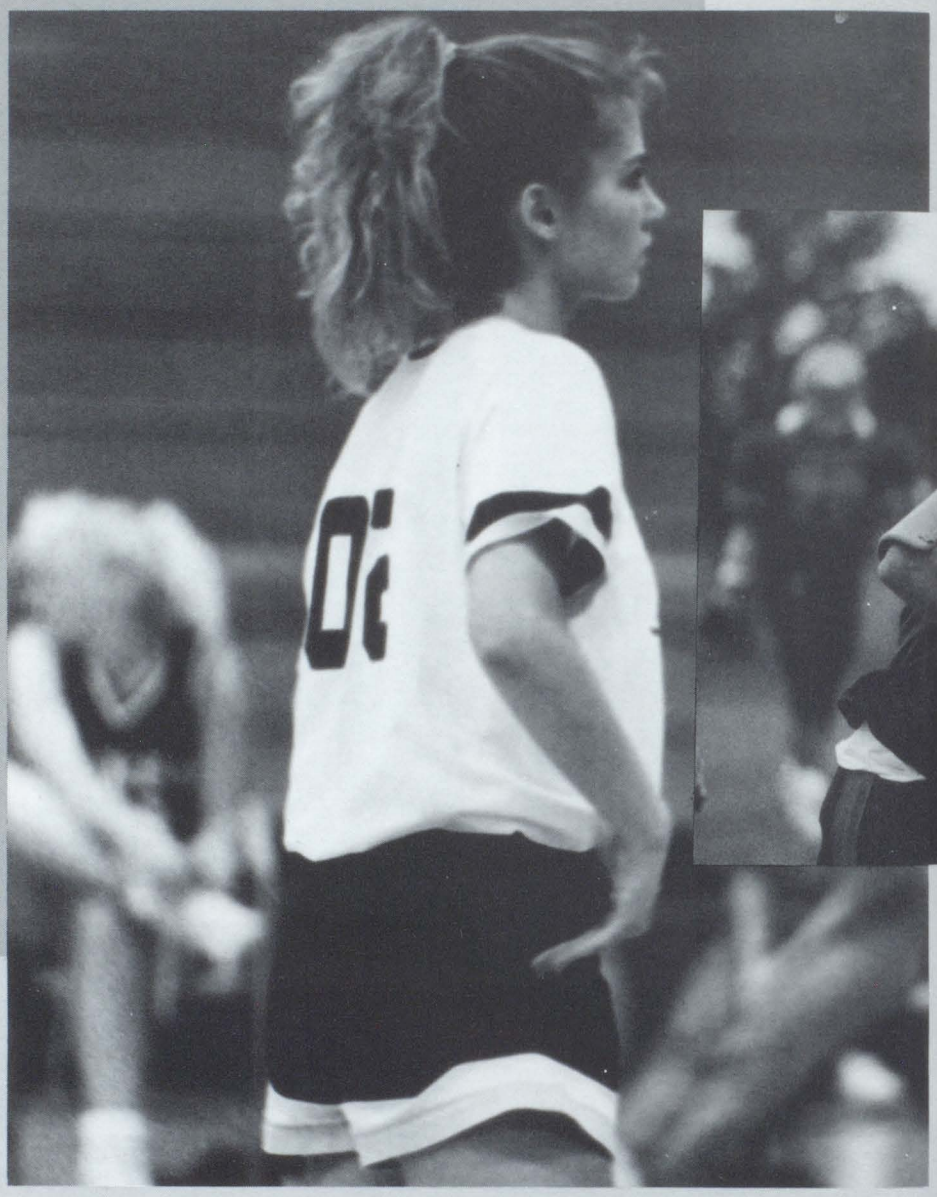
"Hey, I had the red pen first," says Chad Hollenbeck to fellow aide Mike Rawlins.

Without aide Nate Foster we all might starve.

Jen Peck patiently awaits for the ball to be passed to her. Photo—Ellis

Doing it with stride, Tonja Wilson and Michelle Govaere do their dance routine during the Homecoming game. Photo—Marion's

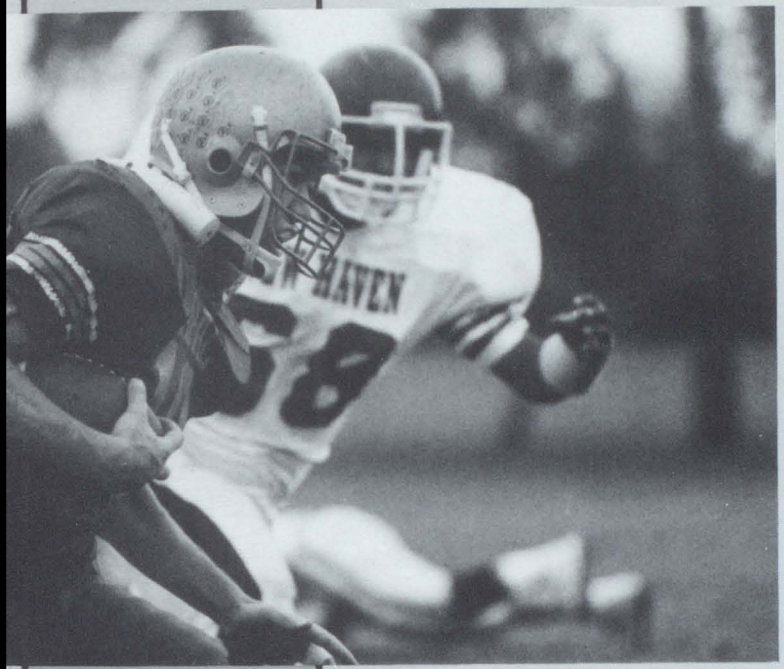




One of our many referees gets quite excited about the football game. Photo—Marions



With the ball, Mike Rawlins quickly trys to avoid his New Haven opponent and score a touchdown. Photo—Marion's



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Our Local Stars

Strength, self-motivation, energy, and tolerance are just a few words to describe what it takes to be an athlete for most kids at Capac High.

In the fall of every school year you can hear many of the coaches recruiting kids to take part in one sport or another.

Whether it is the competativeness or the willingness to participate in sports, most kids find by the end of the season that it was well worth taking on the challenge.

With the usual routine of going to school, practicing, doing homework, and getting an equal amount of rest, it all becomes tiring after a while, but the winning event seems to be an inspiration for almost anyone.

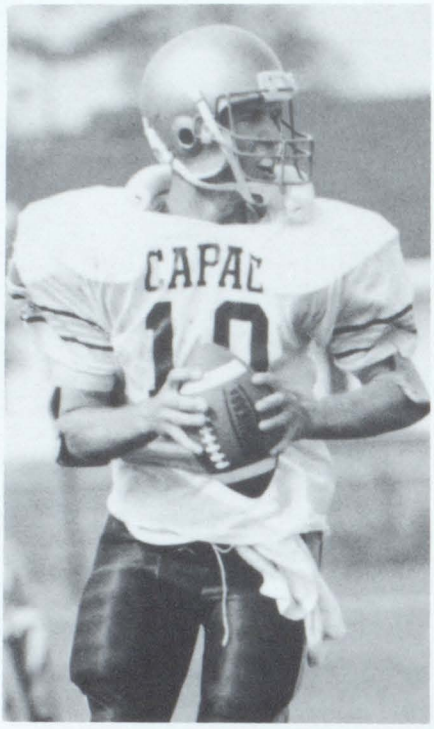
With the support of the parents, the booster club, fans, cheerleaders, and the band members, the beginning of the 1989-1990 school year has gotten off to a good start with enthusiastic crowds and an enormous amount of support.

—Shannon Keegan

Varsity Football

CHS	*Opponent*	*OPP*
40	Burton Atherton	14
12	Brown City	16
25	Yale	13
14	Memphis	16
6	Almont	7
6	New Haven	34
26	Armada	12
20	Peck	0

All-State honorable mention player, Mike Rawlins, scrambles while looking for a receiver down field. Photo—Marions.



Dan Siegel, a junior and two-year letterman, receives a handoff from Britt Owen. Photo—Marions.



Ups and Downs

Capac Varsity Football rose to a new level during the season. One could look at the season many ways. If you are pessimistic you could say that their record was only 4-4 something hardly to brag about. But if you're optimistic you could say that they went from 0-9 to a respectable .500 season. Add the fact that three losses were only by an overall total of 7 points.

The season opened with a victory over Burton Atherton. The next game was probably the biggest disappointment. We played our league rival Brown City to the very end, but lost 16-12. Capac defeated the league champions, Yale, 25-13.

Homecoming was very disappointing. The New Haven Rockets ignited for a touchdown on the very first kick-off of the game and scored on their first offensive possession. The Rockets scored 28 points in the first half, a number the improved Chiefs couldn't overcome. The final score was 34-6.

Overall the season was very rewarding for the Chiefs. The Chiefs had two outstanding players, Mike Rawlins and Conrad Miracle, who received All-State honorable mention and First team All-League honors as linebackers. They also received First team All-Blue Water Area honors; Mike as running back/ linebacker and Conrad as linebacker.

This year proved that Capac will no longer be an easy victory for opposing teams.



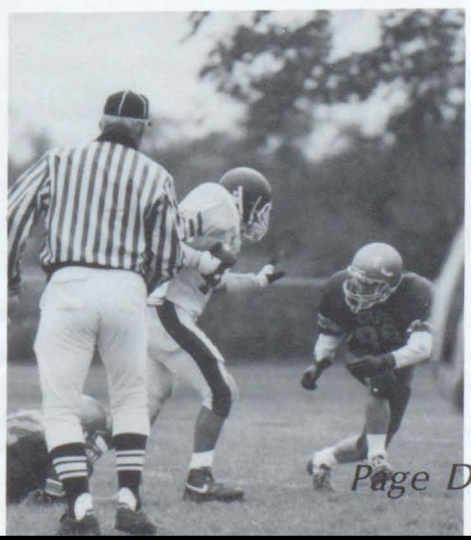
James Hayes listens intentively as Coach Rob Watt tries to explain the next offensive play. Photo—Marions.







Front Row: Britt Owen, Miguel Martinez, Norman McDunnah, Jason Montney, Dion Harvey, Shannon Naismith, James Hayes, Jim Glombowski. Middle: Coach Rob Watt, Mike Phillips, Dan Siegel, Eric Anglea, Conrad Miracle, Chad Hollenbeck, Nick Thomas, Alan Fox, Asst. Coach Rosas. Back: Mike Rawlins, Gaylon Jolley, Chuck LaClear, Javier Avila, Greg Herman, Dave Freer, Jon McLaren, Jared Eldridge.



Dion Harvey, #20, and Conrad Miracle bring down a New Haven runner. Photo—Marions.

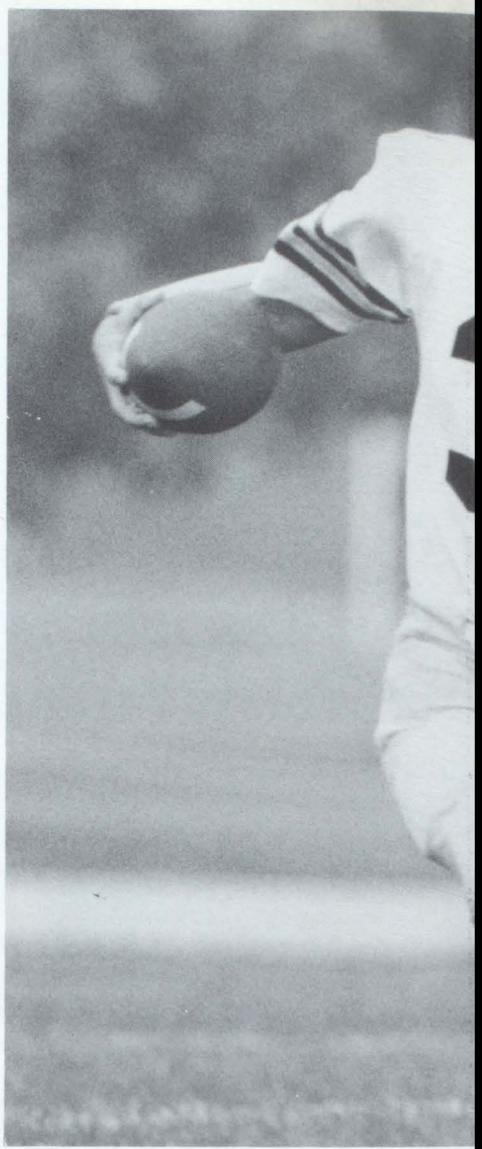
Jim Hayes is about to show the referee the proper way to make a tackle. Photo—Marions.

Future football star David Wyss gets a hand off from Eric Davis.

"I got it, I got it," exclaims Ron Martin as he goes for a touchdown.







BACK ROW: T. Zientak, T. Thomas, A. Ziolkowski, J. Allen, G. Emmie, K. Rhody, J. Glombowski, Coach R. Kriesch. THIRD ROW: M. Rodriguez, K. Krolik, J. Griffith, J. Krotak, R. Beecherl, T. Wagner, E. Vincent, Coach D. Smith. SECOND ROW: S. Cortez, B. Kilburn, M. Gibson, M. Langmesser, G. Amador, R. Shilts, T. Atkison, M. Schaefer. FRONT ROW: S. Wetter, J. Malloy, M. Verellen, J. Schmidt, R. Burlison, B. Dukes, Mgr. L. Morton, Mgr. C. Hoover. MISSING: Coach T. Schaefer, B. Maday, S. Maday, T. Stimson.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL
Head Coach: Don Smith

CHS		OPP
6	Armada	8
0	Memphis	8
14	Kingston	14
0	Yale	14
0	North Branch	22
6	Millington	3

So Close But So Far Away

What a year it was for the J.V. and Junior High football teams! Although they didn't win many games, they learned quite a bit and had fun playing.

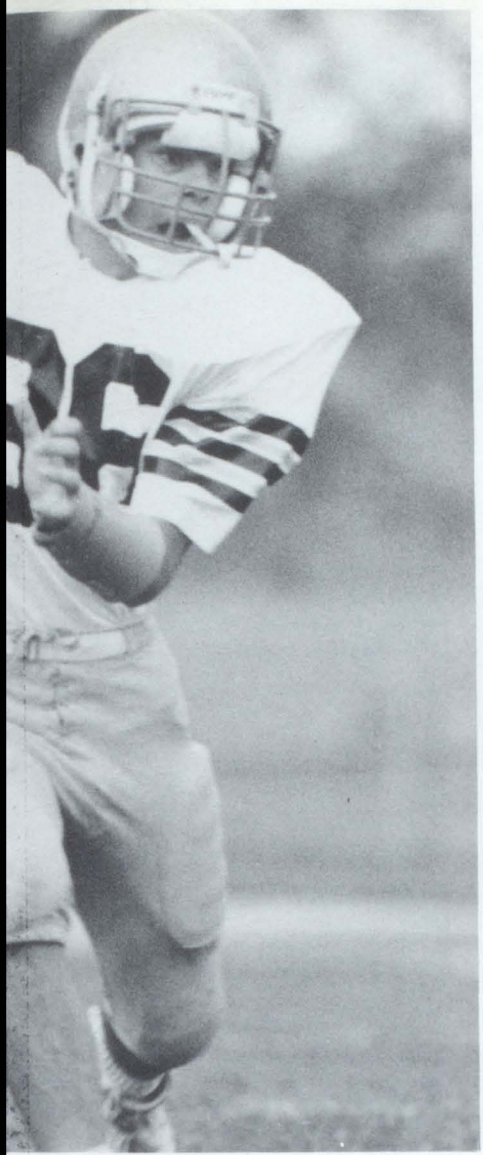
The J.V. football squad consisted of seventeen hard-working young men, while the junior high team contained thirty-one players.

The New Haven game was probably the toughest and most exhausting game all season. With a win the Chiefs would have been tied for first place. New Haven finally took the lead with a resulting score of 24-6.

The most exciting win was when the Chiefs took the Raiders to a 48-14 win. As a result the Chiefs ended up defeating one of the toughest teams in the league.

The coaches of the Jr. High football team were pleased with their team. Said Coach Smith, "As our team developed so did their skills."

Coach Thompson commented, "This season we all found out that unity and striving for the same goals produce winners regardless of the score."



BACK ROW: Coach G. Thompson, B. Click, D. Wyss, E. Davis, B. Schlaud, K. Schlaire, J. Michelsen, D. Kutchey, R. Martin, S. White, Asst. Coach D. Kutchey Jr. FRONT ROW: C. Martz, D. Conrad, D. Walainis, N. DeOrnellas, J. Delia, D. Schroeder, J. Jenkins, E. Colby.





"I pledge allegiance to the flag.," says the Junior Varsity football team.

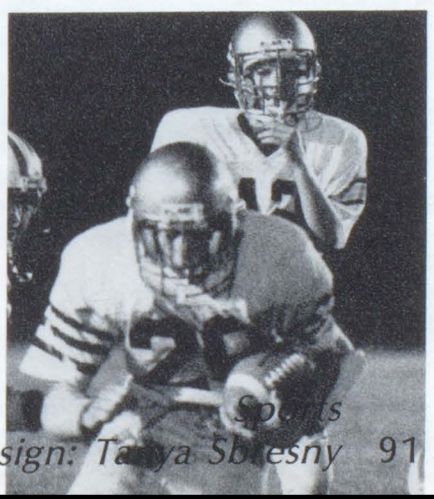
JV FOOTBALL
Head Coach: Gary Thompson

CHS		OPP
6	Brown City	6
32	Memphis	14
48	Almont	14
6	Yale	32
6	New Haven	24
12	Armada	14
16	Millington	22
12	Goodrich	38



Tiredly, Chris Martz goes back in for another play.

Noel DeOrnelas breaks through the line of New Haven Rockets for another J.V. touchdown.



Varsity Cheerleaders. First Row: Jamie Schaefer. Second Row: Michelle Govaere, Mrs. Hofert, Melanie McNutt. Third Row: Cheryl Worona, Jamie Walker, Raquel Mallo, Jennifer Hayes, Denise Felek. Fourth Row: Lisa Pfiefauf, Jennifer Behnke, Michelle Creech, Tonja Wilson, Maria Giglio. Photo: Marions





CHEERLEADERS HAVE SPIRIT

Attitude, we've got it. Winners, we are. This was certainly the theme for the Capac varsity football cheerleaders this season. Members of the squad, along with the junior varsity, attended cheerleading camp at the prestigious Oakland University over the summer. After many days of hard work and practice the girls came out on top when both squads placed second at the camp's competition, which included school's from all over Michigan. This gave them the opportunity to go onto Tennessee, to the national competition, but the opportunity was never taken. Other members participated in the cheerleading camp at Central Michigan University. These girls also placed second. Another highlight of the season was homecoming. The Varsity and Junior Varsity squads had everything running smoothly and all went well.

The Junior High football cheerleaders also had a dynamic season. Coach Denise Kutchey helped the girls and they learned many new cheers. Overall, the season was a success, and will be remembered for many years to come.



Denise Felek, Jen Behnke, Tonja Wilson, and Cheryl Worona work hard to perfect their moves. Photo—Lewis.

J.V. Cheerleaders. First Row: Kelly Nephew, Jennifer Beecherl, Melissa Griffith. Second Row: Jenny Leitz, Anita Giglio, Stephanie Brady, Jodi Keskimaki, Amanda Schaefer. Photo—Marions.





Junior High cheerleaders. First Row: Laurie Jenkins, Julie Wisneski, Andrea Rummler. Second Row: Kathy Moran, Kim Kruse, Michelle Schroeder. Third Row: Nicole Saelens, Jennifer Palmateer, Heather Behnke. Photo: Marions.



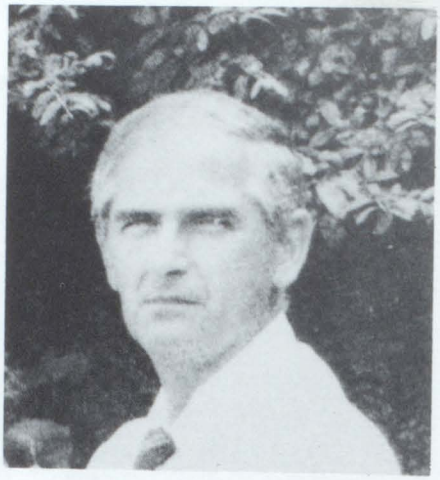
Senior cheerleaders. Front: Maria Giglio, Melanie McNutt. Back: Tonja Wilson, Denise Felek. Photo: Ferguson.

Golf Schedule		
Imlay City	L	173-172
Armada	W	173-218
Yale	W	173-175
Memphis	W	170-182
Almont	W	167-193
Dryden	W	184-220
Armada	W	179-199
Belle River Tour.		6th-373
Yale	W	165-195
Memphis	W	170-182
Almont	W	204-213
Dryden	W	172-201
Sandusky	W	182-186
Bad Axe	W	182-186
Cass City	W	234-233
Imlay City	W	216-215
Regionals		8th-394
League		1st-393

Jason Schaefer thinks he is on a baseball diamond. Photo—Griffiths

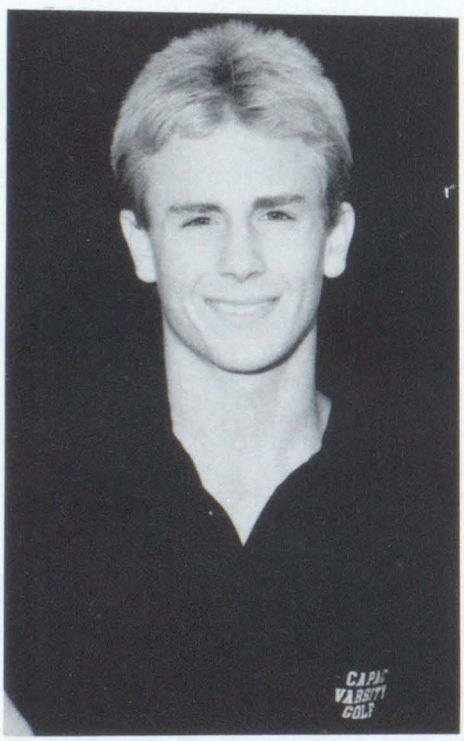


The leagues Coach of the Year, Coach David Young. Photo—Lewis

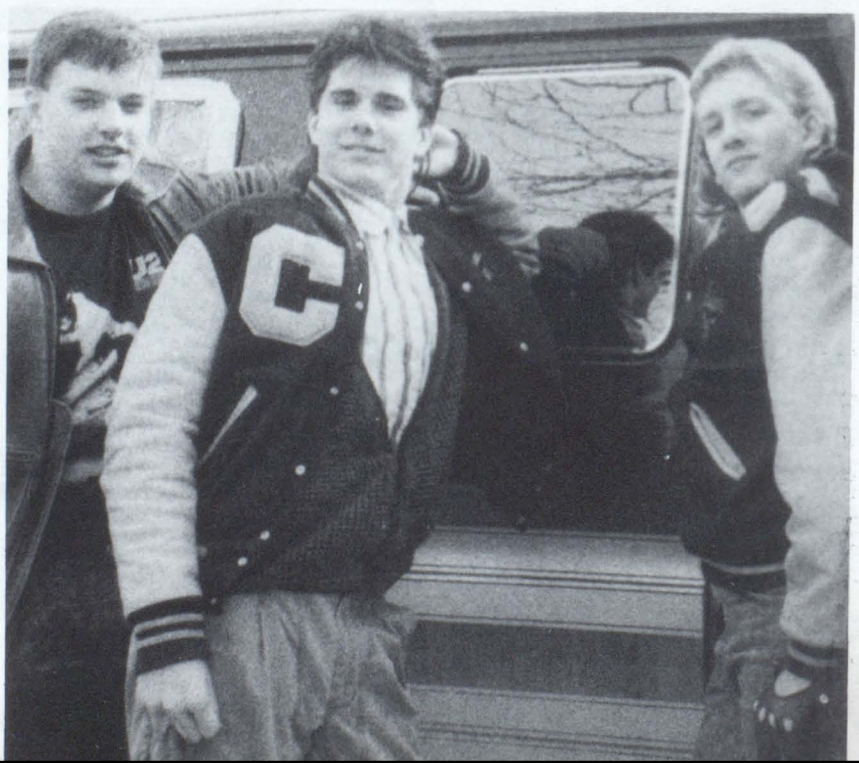




Bronze medalist Jason Hepner swings during a practice session. Photo—Griffiths

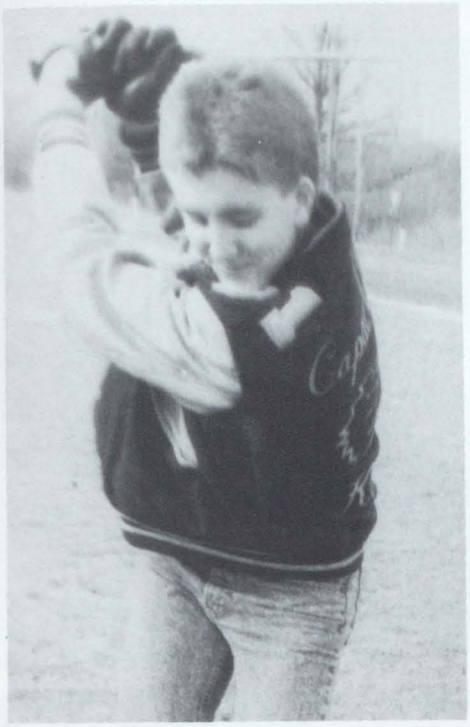


The league's MVP, Grady Rhoney finished the season with a stroke average of 41. Photo—Marions



Jason Schaefer, Jason Hepner, and Sean Kriesch have obviously mistaken themselves as the 'Bad Boys of '89'. Photo—Griffiths.

Straight Shot



Junior, Sean Kriesch finished the season with a stroke average of 41.6. Photo—Griffiths

Bragging about our 1989 Golf team is not the least bit immodest. The eleven golf members with the help of Coach Young finished the season with many accomplishments.

The Chiefs ended with a league record of 15-0, this giving them a first place finish within the league. The overall record was an impressive 17-3. All three losses were within one point. The team finished eighth place at regionals.

Individual honors were met from certain members. Eight-year coach, David Young was selected coach of the year. Grady Rhoney was a medalist in the league meet, and was selected first team in the STA. Rhoney was also the league's MVP. Junior, Sean Kreisch was chosen first team STA. Sophomore, Brian Schaefer was chosen for second team STA and Jason Schaefer was given an honorable mention, respectively.

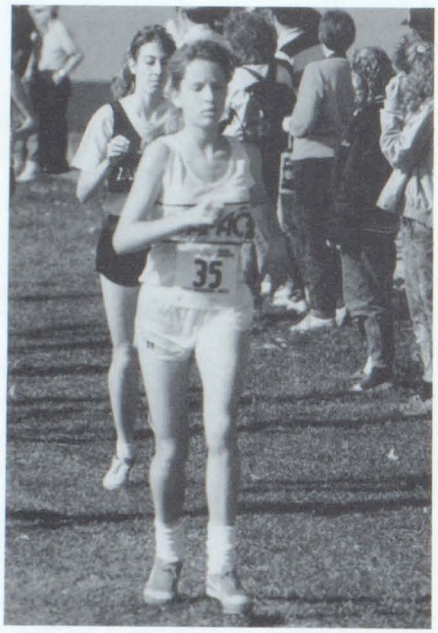
All together the season was marked by great success and as Dr. Guiser stated, " . . . winning with honor, as you have, is a feat worthy of recognition and for this I applaud you."

—Amie Griffiths



The 1989 League Champs. 1st row, Tom Keller (10), Ryan Creech (9), Grady Rhoney (11), 2nd row, Joel Ebner (10), Jason Hepner (11), Brian Schaefer (10), Ron Gott (10), back row, Sean Kriesch (11), Jason Schafer (12), Michael Hofert (12), James Saelens (11), Coach David Young. Photo—Marions

Kathy Grybz sprints toward the finish line.



The 1989 Girls Cross Country team Joelle Drugich, Jennifer Adams, Kathy Grybz, Coach Ken Marzka, Laurie Behnke, Sheri Meyers, Sabrina Marco, Dawn Adams.







Jennifer Adams sets the winning pace.

Sabrina Marco moves up into the pack.



A four-year letter winner, Jennifer Adams can be heard before she's seen."

It's Time to Draw The Line

Ever hear the saying, "Run, run as fast as you can. You can't catch me, I'm the Gingerbread man." Well this year's girls cross country team may not be gingerbread men, but they did run, and did they run well.

With a seven-member team the Lady Chiefs placed third at the Harbor Beach Invitational and five of the runners went on to Regionals. Jennifer Adams placed 13th, Dawn Adams placed 16th and Kathy Grybz placed twenty-ninth overall. The only two seniors on the team, Dawn and Jennifer went on to compete at state competitions. Dawn placed twenty-fifth and Jennifer came in at 31st place out of approximately 90 participants.

Close to becoming the number one runner, Laurie Behnke was held up due to an injury but came back to earn an all regional title along with Dawn, Jennifer and Sabrina Marco. Laurie also received the Coachs award while Jennifer was named Most Valuable Player.

As the cross-country season ended CHS looked forward to seeing new faces next year as well as our current top-notch runners.



Jennifer Adams passes yet another opposing team member.



Trying to stay dry Laurie Behnke hides under an umbrella.

Shooting For the Stars

The Capac Girls Varsity Basketball team deserves, as Karyn Ellis puts it, "The world at our feet. Seriously, we deserved a good winning season and that's what we got." I think we all can agree.

With their record being 20-6 overall and 12-2 in the league they got themselves all the way to the quarter finals where Detroit Country Day defeated them 59-49.

A lot of their success has to do with Coach Mr. Huss. Being named Blue Water Area Coach of the Year by the Times Herald, Tri City Times Coach of the Year, and STA Coach of the Year puts him on the top of the areas finest.

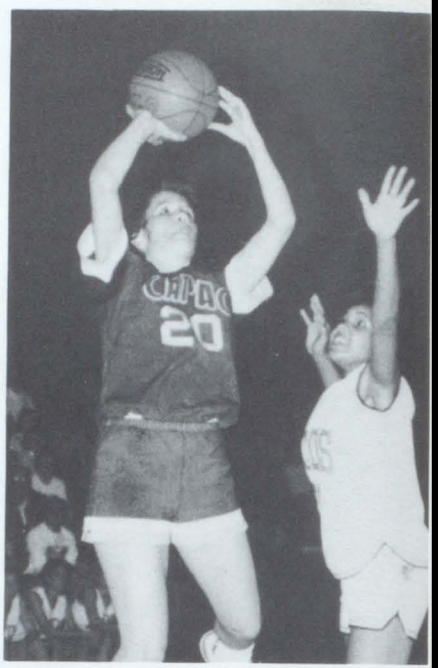
With only one senior leaving, Olivia Chavez will be greatly missed, she too has high hopes for the '90-'91 Girls Varsity Basketball team.

According to Mr. Huss, "The expectations for next season are high with five returning starters and ten returning lettermen. To improve on last year's season would be tremendous. I wish nothing but the best for my players because they deserve it."

Congratulations girls and good luck on your upcoming season!

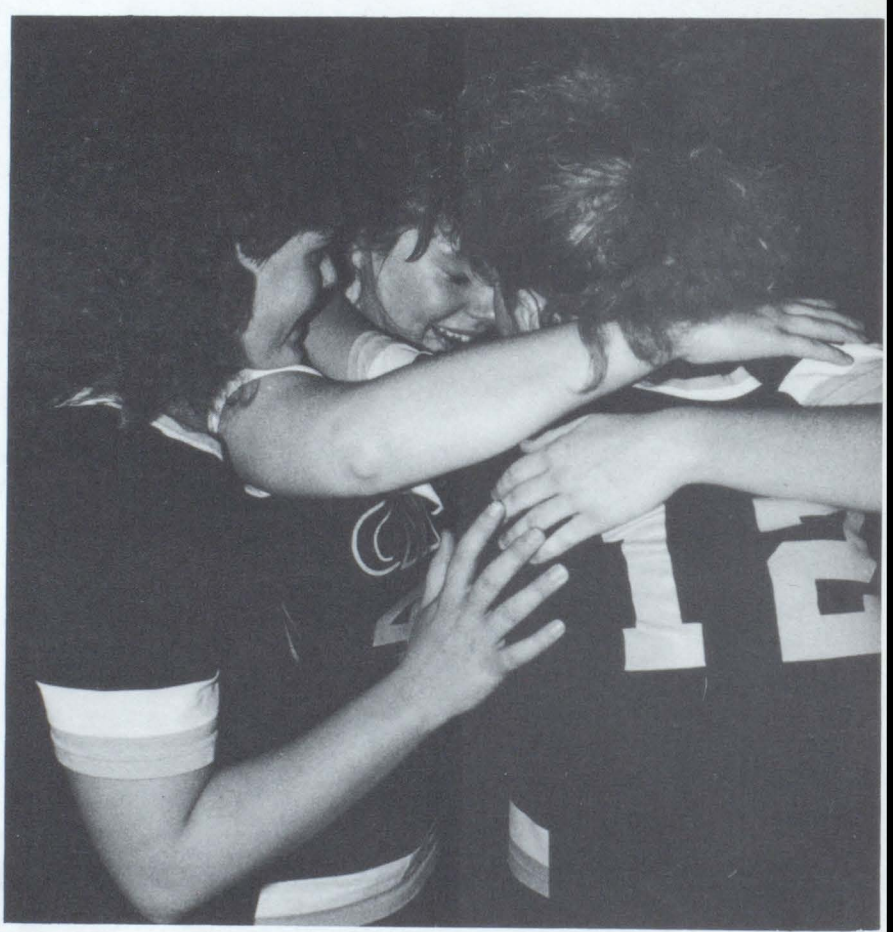
—Julie Kersten

Tanya Holzer springs into action again!



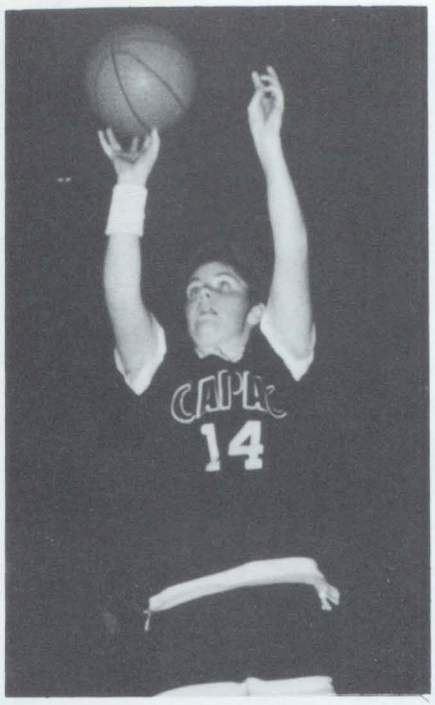
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

A	Deckerville	49-44	W
A	Sandusky	35-48	L
A	Imly City	50-62	L
A	Lutheran North	55-46	W
H	Brown City	49-31	W
A	Algonac	23-49	L
A	Yale	61-27	W
A	Memphis	45-31	W
H	Almont	77-34	W
H	Imly City	47-37	W
A	New Haven	83-26	W
A	Dryden	65-23	W
H	Armada	44-43	W
A	Brown City	41-51	L
H	Yale	64-20	W
H	Memphis	72-26	W
A	Almont	79-25	W
H	New Haven	94-31	W
A	Armada	37-38	L
	Districts		
A	Almont	70-31	W
A	Armada	52-47	W
A	Brown City	60-42	W
	Regionals		
A	Goodrich	60-31	W
A	Marlette	56-49	W
	State		
A	Detroit C. Day	45-59	L



Michelle Klug, Karyn Ellis, and Sue Shore huddle in a victory circle.

"Mooch" Johnson goes up for another awesome jump shot.



First Row: J. Peck, M. Klug, O. Chavez, D. Zak, M. Rosas. Second Row: Mgr. K. Raymon, L. Kersten, T. Holzer, K. Kokoszka, Coach C. Huss, K. Ellis, M. Johnson, S. Shore.







Mr. Huss gives encouraging words of wisdom as the team listens intentively.

Sue Shore receives a hug from Mr. Clement after a tough battle.

First Row: C. Potter, C. Hayes, J. Remenap, N. Frammolino, M.J. Printz, E. Kluger. Second Row: B. Bullock, N. Hedlund, L. Rinke, T. Mayer, N. Naismith, S. Orosco. Third Row: D. Robinson, M. Smith, N. Rummler, C. Wood, J. Pheifauf, J. Michelson, O. Davila, Coach B. Redding.







Crissy Wood bangs inside for two more points. Photo—Ellis



LEAGUE TOURNAMENT CHAMPS!

Yale	34-24
New Haven	28-17
Armada	20-18
Regular Season	
Brown City	31-27
Peck	25-42
Memphis	41-18
Almont	33-20
New Haven	23-29
Dryden	34-22
Sandusky	24-31
Armada	25-14
Yale	26-19
Overall	9-3

Reaching For The Stars

Liz Rinke finishes off a perfectly executed fast break. Photo—Ellis



The Junior Varsity girls basketball team faced a rebuilding year as only four members were returning from last year. First-year coach, Kathy Gass, was faced with the task of molding these girls into a functioning unit. She had the girls go through drills to improve their skills. Though their record may not show it, the hard work paid off. The most exciting victory came over Lutheran North. The Chiefs were led by Andrea Lang. She led the team in points as well as leadership. Sylvia Chavez and Patty Rodriquez were relied on from the guard position. They were always able to break a press, make a precision pass, Jennifer LaFleche, was counted on for her inside scoring and strong rebounding. Maria Wasilco and Suzanne Slacka always provided hustle and hard defense.

The eighth grade looks to make a contribution next year as they finished their season as S.T.A. champions. The Wee Chiefs were 6-1 in the League and 9-3 overall. Their only losses came to New Haven and strong teams from Peck and Sandusky. In order to achieve the STA crown the Lady Chiefs had to eliminate Armada. The Chiefs hung on to claim a 20-18 victory and also the tournament crown.

Nikki Hedlund led the way with 116 points. Crissy Wood and Melanie Smith were next as they muscled their way inside for 53 and 45 points respectively. Liz Rinke, Jodi Remenap, Janine Michelson, and Evelyn Kluger could all be counted on for strong contributions at both ends of the court.

Based on the smooth transition of the eighth grade to the Varsity level and the continued improvements of all the girls, the future of Capac Basketball looks to be in good hands.

—Karyn Ellis

CHS		*OPP.*
29	Deckerville	51
21	Yale	35
17	Imlay City	77
28	Luthern North	24
21	Brown City	47
9	Algonac	66
10	Yale	42
21	Memphis	48
22	Almont	31
15	Imlay City	48
35	New Haven	41
21	Dryden	39
23	Armada	50
12	Brown City	54
25	Yale	32
10	Memphis	50

Janine Michelson shows she isn't afraid to mix it up underneath. Photo—Ellis



First Row: A. Gass, P. Printz, S. Slaczka, P. Rodriguez, S. Chavez, S. Palmateer. Second Row: B. Geoit, M. Wasilco, A. Lang, Coach K. Gass, J. LaFleche, V. Kokoszka, M. Castle. Photo—Marion's.

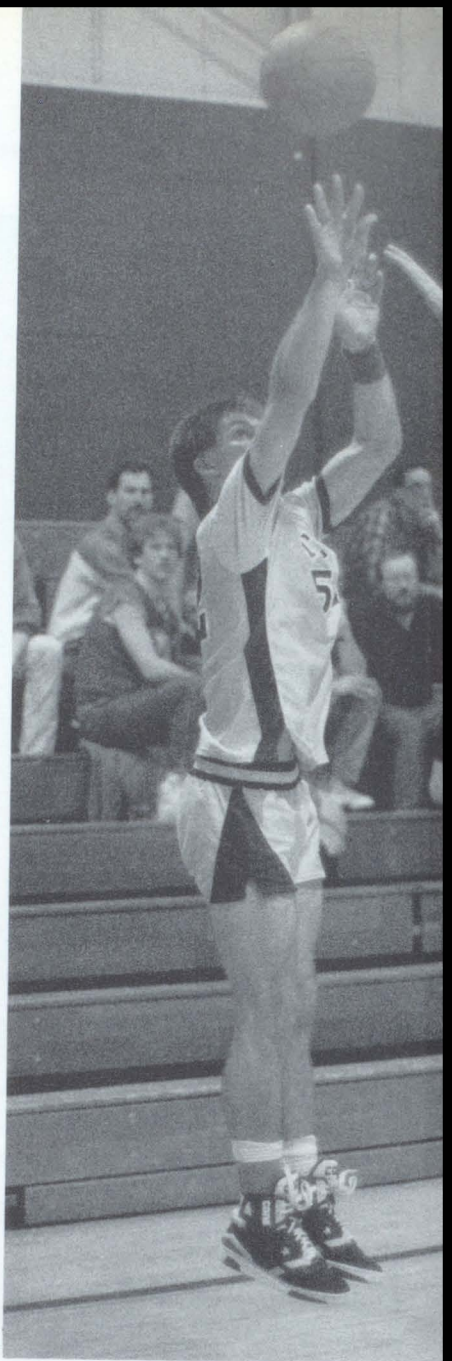
Heading for Success

After having a tough preseason, the Capac Varsity Boys Basketball team began to play like winners. Even though their overall record was 7-7, the Chiefs improved greatly over the season. With only six returners: Mike Rawlins, Mike Hofert, Robert Kaminski, George Allen, Sean Kriesch, and Britt Owen, coach Chris Huss had a tough task of rebuilding ahead of him. After last year's 10-11 record, the Chiefs needed some encouragement. The coach and community responded with spirited support.

With the help of senior Greg Herman, juniors Grady Rhoney, Derek Freer, Chad Hollenbeck, Owen Killingbeck, and foreign exchange Student Miquel Martinez, they posted a 7-7 record in S.T.A. action.

Coach Huss commented, "These young men have worked hard everyday and have improved with every game. Their success cannot be judged as wins and losses. They learned what a positive attitude can accomplish. Just as important, they have had fun. This season has provided a good foundation for the start of a successful program."

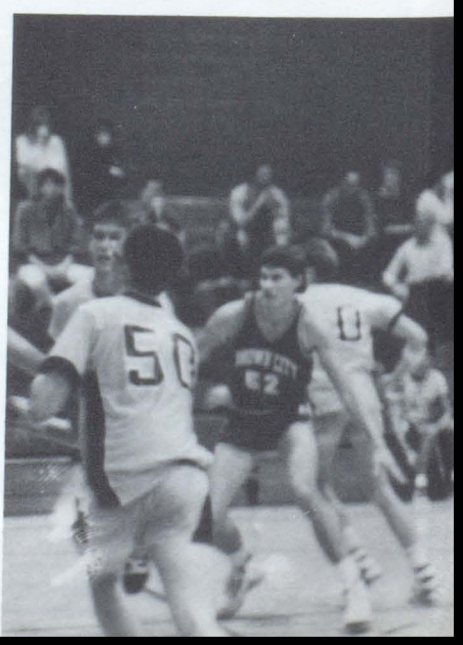
—Renee Lewis

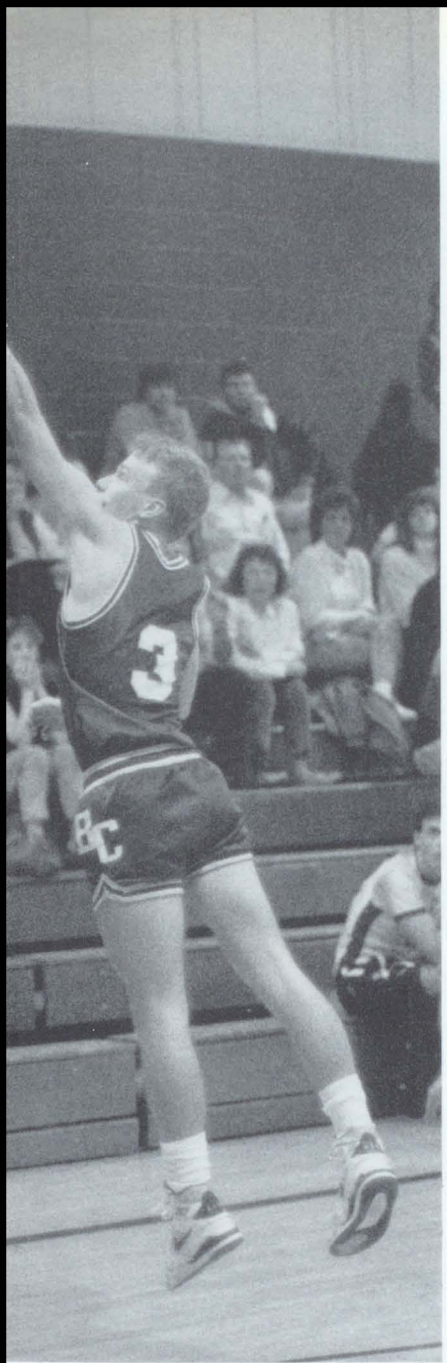


G. Mike Rawlins, number 52, shoots over a tough Brown City defender. Photo—Marions

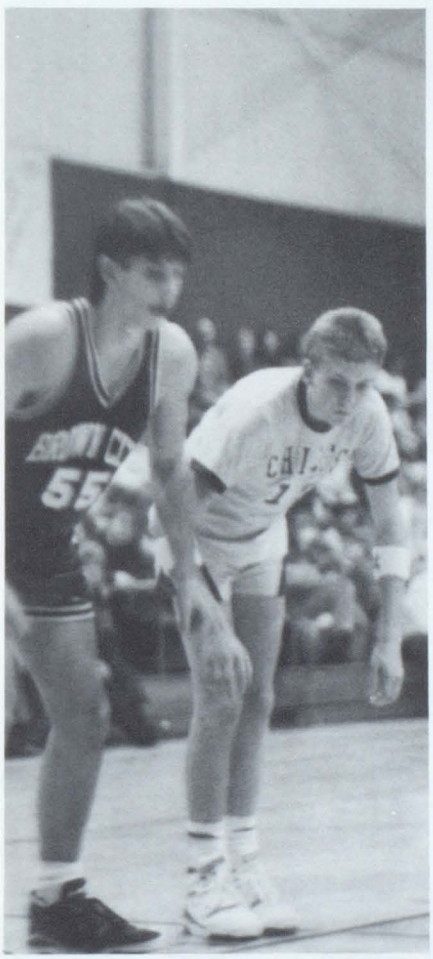


The 1989-90 Varsity Boys Basketball Team. Front Row: Mgr. J. Wallace, B. Owen, D. Freer, G. Allen, G. Rhoney. Back Row: Trainer R. Lewis, C. Hollenbeck, O. Killingbeck, M. Rawlins, G. Herman, M. Hofert, R. Kaminski, S. Kriesch, Coach Huss. Photo—Marions









"Where did the ball go? asks the Chiefs as they prepare to snatch down the rebound. Photo—A. Giglio

Varsity Boys Basketball
Head Coach
Chris Huss

CHS		OPP
44	Sandusky	61
51	Cros-Lex	63
46	Imlay City	76
50	Algonac	67
51	Richmond	64
69	Lutheran North	67
48	Yale	43
59	Memphis	50
84	Almont	52
54	New Haven	67
67	Dryden	73
57	Brown City	72
54	Armada	51
61	Yale	31
55	Memphis	59
59	Almont	53
66	New Haven	68
78	Dryden	91
63	Brown City	67
75	Armada	49
55	New Haven	67

Overall Record 8-12
League Record 7-7



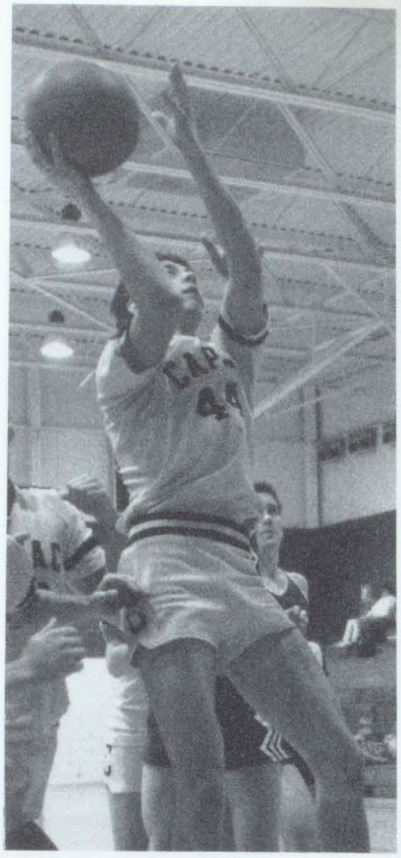
Sean Kriesch, number 10, prepares to rip down a rebound. Photo—A. Giglio

Trying to get Grady Rhoney's rebound, the Chiefs box out. Photo—A. Giglio

Tom Keller, Ron Gott, and Kevin Schlaire set for an out of bounds play. Photo—Marions

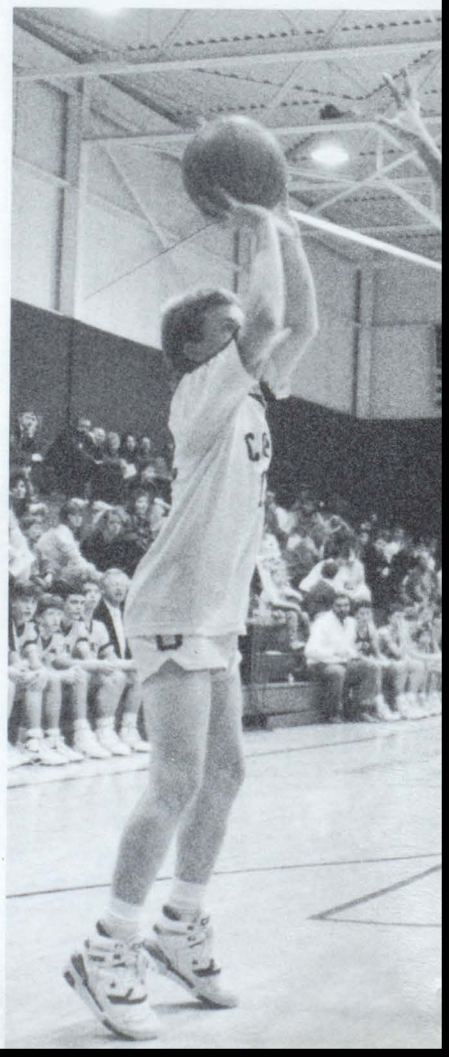


Eric Davis puts in an inside shot scoring two for the J.V. Photo—Marions





Ron Gott and Tom Keller play some tenacious defense. Photo—Marions



Darin Conrad prepares for a jump shot against Brown City. Photo—Marions

CHS		OPP
29	Sandusky	70
46	Cros-Lex	49
29	Imlay City	83
29	Algonac	45
55	Richmond	63
50	Lutheran North	67
39	Yale	43
45	Memphis	56
50	Almont	63
49	New Haven	73
54	Dryden	65
52	Brown City	57
43	Armada	54
57	Yale	40
53	Memphis	40
45	Almont	56
49	New Haven	65
59	Dryden	51
52	Brown City	62
49	Armada	53

Record 3-17

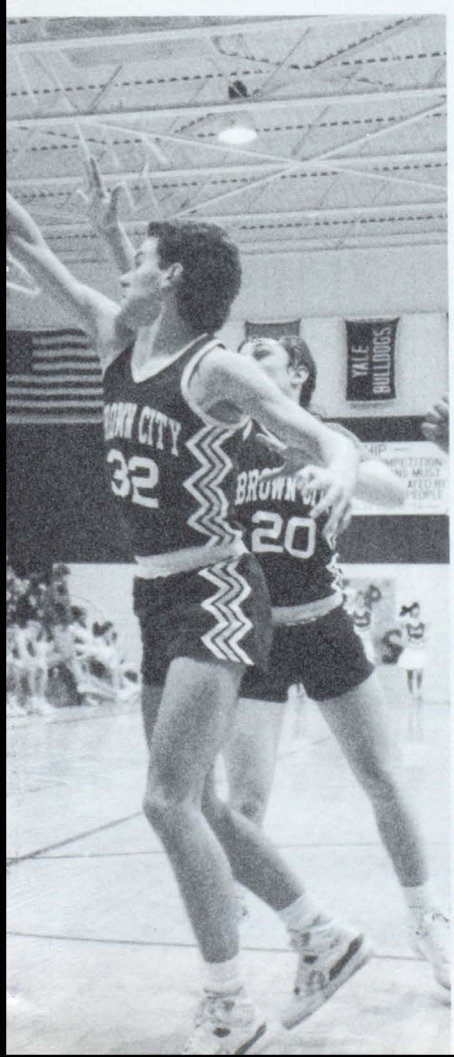
Just the Beginning

The Capac Junior Varsity Basketball team's record is very misleading. The chiefs have been in position to win all most every one of their games, but they haven't had the breaks in the last few minutes of the game that they deserve.

The JV team when watched is greatly appreciated by the fans. With all the hustle and determination they show each time they're on the court, Mr. Craze, the long-time JV coach who passed away recently, would have been proud of their efforts. The team's efforts finally paid off with two consecutive victories over Yale and Memphis. The team is made up of *all* sophomores.

Leading the team are Kevn Schlaire, Darin Conrad, and Ron Matin, but the whole team has contributed in one way or another. Either on the court or giving their support from the bench. Other members on team include Tom Keller, Roger Pelletier, Brad Keegan, Eric Davis, Donald Kutchey, Dave Mamer, and Brian Hepner. With the ability and strength this team possesses, the future for them definitely looks promising.

—Matt Malloy





Front Row: B. Keegan, R. Pelletier, R. Gott, B. Hepner, D. Conrad. Back Row: T. Keller, D. Kutchey, R. Martin, K. Schlaire, D. Mamer, E. Davis, Coach Ken Marska

JV Boys Basketball
Page Design: Greg Herman & Matt Malloy

Coach Bob Owen, Dennis Jurn, Andy Dadust, Mike Hollenbeck, Joel Ebner, Russ Cuttino, Noel DeOrnellas, Doug Schroeder, Shannon Allen, Tony Walaints, Chris Carpenter, Ricky Pelletier, Jim Smith



The eighth graders put on their game faces early. —Photo: Watt





Joel Ebner, "I can shoot over these guys, I'm taller!" —Photo J. Kersten

Steven Beaty, Lynn Morton, A.J. Stanley, Greg Jolley, Jeff Glombowski, Tony Zientak, Coach Abraham, John Swamba, Todd Owen, Brian Maday, Mike Schaefer, Craig Morton, Chad Hoover



Scores not available

Their look of determination, what a game! —photo J. Kersten



Coach Bob Abraham calmly evaluates the situation. —Photo Watt



Scores not available



Freshman Shannon Allen munches a pre-game bag of Doritos to get "psyched." —Photo Watt

SQUARE ONE

Success doesn't always come over night. Achieving your goals isn't always an easy task. It takes years of practice and dedication.

The eighth-grade and Freshman teams discovered something early on. They experienced more difficulties than were anticipated. Their record may not be perfect, but in the years ahead the experience is sure to come in handy.

Some people ask, "Why stay on the team when you aren't winning, and your record shows no sign of success?" Well, Dennis Rodman didn't become a star over night. It took years of practice and many mistakes. The most important thing is learning from those mistakes, and turning defeat into triumph.

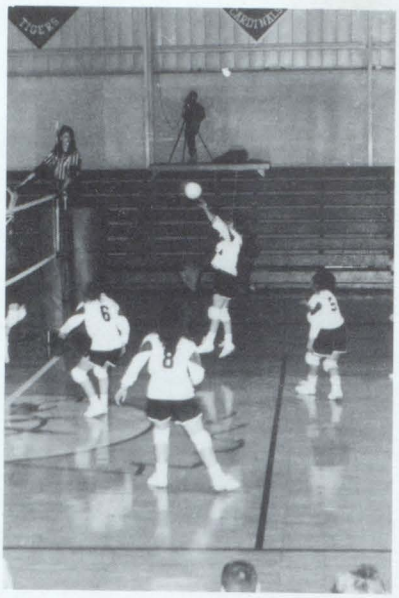
A few years ago, the 1989 World Champion Detroit Pistons experienced a slump. Their record reflected many losses. But, with goals set, along with long hours in the gym, they grew as a team and as individuals. Eventually the freshman and eighth-grade teams will grow—grow to achieve all that they desire, and to be the best that they can be!

—Anita Giglio

Front Row: O. Chavez, M. Rosas **Middle Row:** J. Peck, L. Pfeifauf, M. Klug, T. Tamba **Back Row:** Coach Redding, J. Howard, T. Holzer, C. Kokoszka, D. Beischer, C. Chavarria, M. Johnson, L. Rinke photo—Marions



As fans look down from the top of the stands, Melisa Johnson sets the ball for Jen Peck. photo—Kersten





Melinda Rosas gets into position to spike the ball and put another one down for the Chiefs. photo—Marions



Look Out! Melisa is setting another one up! photo—Marions

Michelle Klug gives the look of determination. photo—Marions



Varsity Volleyball Give It Their All

What a hit! The Girls Varsity Volleyball team performed an excellent job this season. Having their ups and downs, the team was able to maintain a good attitude and still have fun. Ten varsity lettermen, Olivia Chavez, Carmen Chavarria, Dawn Beischer, Tracey Tamba, Chris Kokoszka, Jen Peck, Lisa Pfeifauf, Melinda Rosas, and Michelle Klug, returned this season to give it their best. With hard work improvement was apparent this year. Miss Redding noted, "I've seen many improvements from several players. We virtually had no defense last year—not as many strong hitters—and we are improving in this area." The team's hitters were led by Melissa Johnson, Jen Peck, and Melinda Rosas. The top servers were Michelle Klug, Melissa Johnson, and Olivia Chavez while back row defense was led by Lisa Pfeifauf.

Some inexperience was indicated this year as three juniors and two sophomores had starting positions with two juniors coming off the bench. Though inexperience was present, a bright future is enstored.

Although the team hasn't become a league leader, they have a good work ethic and a good attitude. Miss Redding noted, "If the players keep a good attitude, work hard, and work in the offseason, they will see more success."

—Shelley Pelletier





Hammering another one is Jen Peck. photo—Marions

Varsity Volleyball

CHS		OPP
2	S.W. Academy	0
0	New Lorthrup	2
0	Davison	2
1	MT. Morris	1
0	Marine City	3
2	Memphis	0
2	Memphis	0
3	Imlay City	1
2	Lutheran North	0
2	Marlette	0
2	Algonac	0
1	North Branch	1
0	P.H. North	2
0	North Branch	2
1	Almont	2
0	Cros-Lex	3
2	New Haven	0
0	Dryden	2
1	Marlette	3
0	Almont	2
—	New Haven	FO
2	Memphis	0
0	Yale	2
2	Brown City	1
1	Armada	2

League 6-5
Overall 10-12

Becky Vincent warding off all of her team.

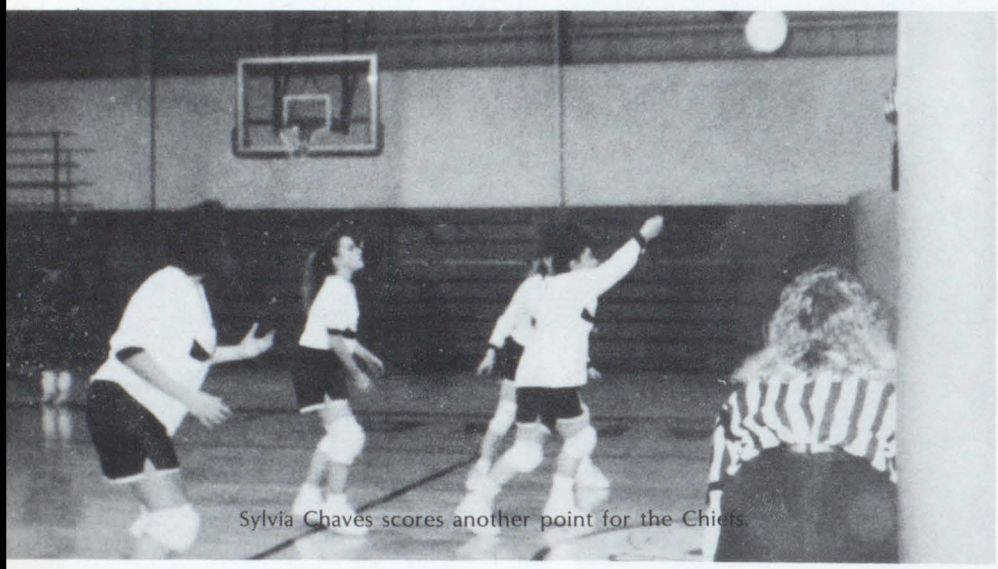


Jill Eschenburg stares off into space hoping the ball won't hit her in the head

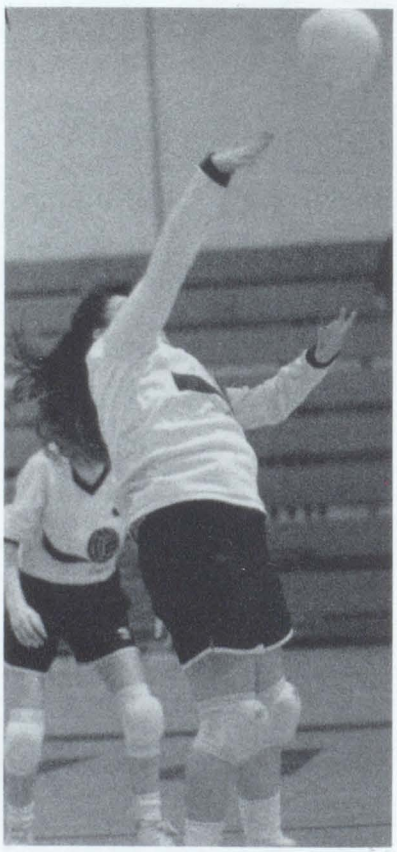


Bridget Pilchak was voted "Best Form"





Sylvia Chaves scores another point for the Chiefs.



Patty Rodriguez goes up for the spike



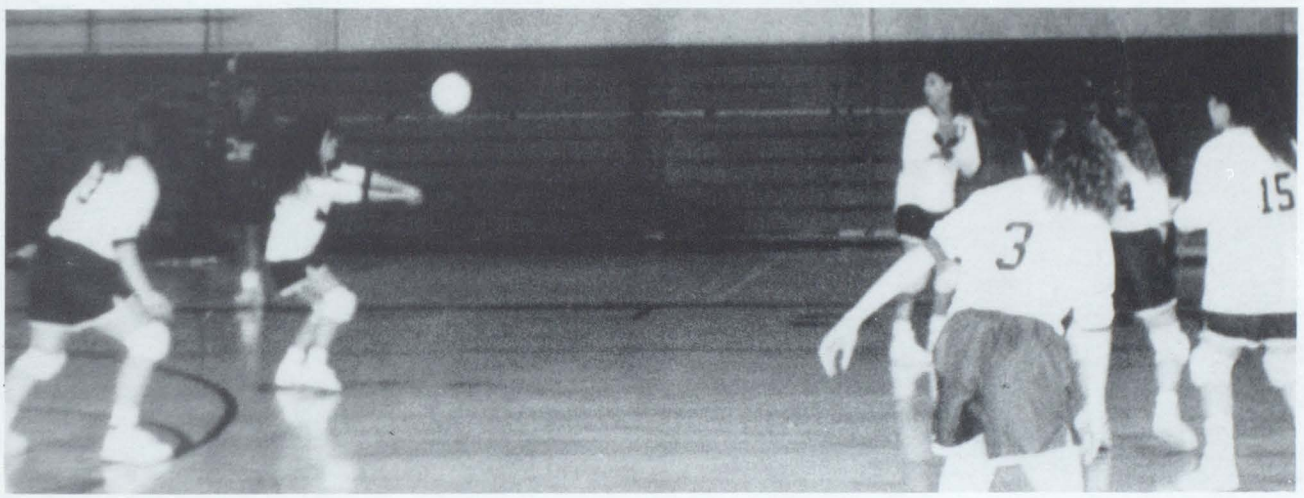
Back row: Kathy Kish, Sheri Myers, Amee Orlowski, Jennifer LaFleche, Kathy Gryzb, Dawn Pelecki, Jill Eshenburg, Selena Peake. Kneeling: Renee Keegan, Becky Vincent, Bridget Pilchak, Sylvia Chavez, Carlene LaRose. Front row: Maria Campau, Patty Rodriquez



Bridget Pilchak and Selena Peake get the latest nail fashions from the referees.

Maria Campau raises both hands because she is really SURE!





Becky Vincent draws a crowd of teammates as she returns the volley

Ups and Downs

The 1989-90 junior varsity volleyball season proved to be a learning experience for everyone. The young future varsity hopefuls were tested to the limit and came out shining.

With a switch of coaching staff, remaining a stable team is very hard. Sylvia Chaves states, "Our attitudes were unbelievable, even after the switch."

The Chiefs opened the season by beating New Haven and Memphis. The girls made it to the semi-finals at their home invitational and were defeated in a tie breaker by their non-league rival, Marlette. Later in the season they struck back by beating Marlette.

Sophomore Kathy Gryzb states, "I'm really looking forward to next year and playing at the varsity level." For next year, a confident, experienced team can be expected. Coach Kathy Kish states, "At this level, we hope the kids develop a good work ethic as well as have a great deal of fun!"

—Amie Griffiths

Brown City	2-1
New Haven	2-0
Dryden	0-2
Memphis	0-2
New Haven	2-0
Almont	0-2
Almont	0-2
Brown City	1-2
Memphis	2-0
Yale	1-2
Armada	1-2
Yale	0-2
Dryden	0-2
Armada	0-2

True Team Spirit

A little less "outrageous" than last year perhaps, but this year's varsity cheerleading squad has finally matured. The girls have caught on to the style that the judges look for; slow, stiff, and loud; thus proving that hard work pays off.

How hard can it be to clap, jump, and shout at a basketball game, some might ask, especially those spectators who do this regularly while shouting "Captin Yidge!" Perhaps from a quick glance at the sideline this might be the impression some get, but the work, organization, and coordination that occur behind the scenes is surprising.

As Varsity Coach Marilyn Hofert stated, "Cheerleading is the true definition of a team sport." If one girl is missing that means extra practice time, or a gaping hole in the base of a pyramid. Each squad must function separately, yet collectively.

The JV, Freshmen, and Eighth grade squads have been working hard also finding out that cheerleading is not just the science of applying hairspray and devising ways to wear a sweater in a hot gym without sweating visibly.

—Mealnie McNutt



I'm not clapping, says Jen Behnke, I'm praying Mike hits double digits again. Photo—Hofert



Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: J. Walker, R. Mallo. Middle Row: J. Hayes, M. Govaere. Back Row: M. McNutt, C. Worona, J. Behnke, M. Giglio, M. Creech, D. Felek. Photo: Marions



Three of these cheerleaders seem to think if they cheer hard enough they can achieve flight. Photo—Marions

Forgetting their movements? Melanie McNutt and Jen Hayes seem lost. Photo—Marions





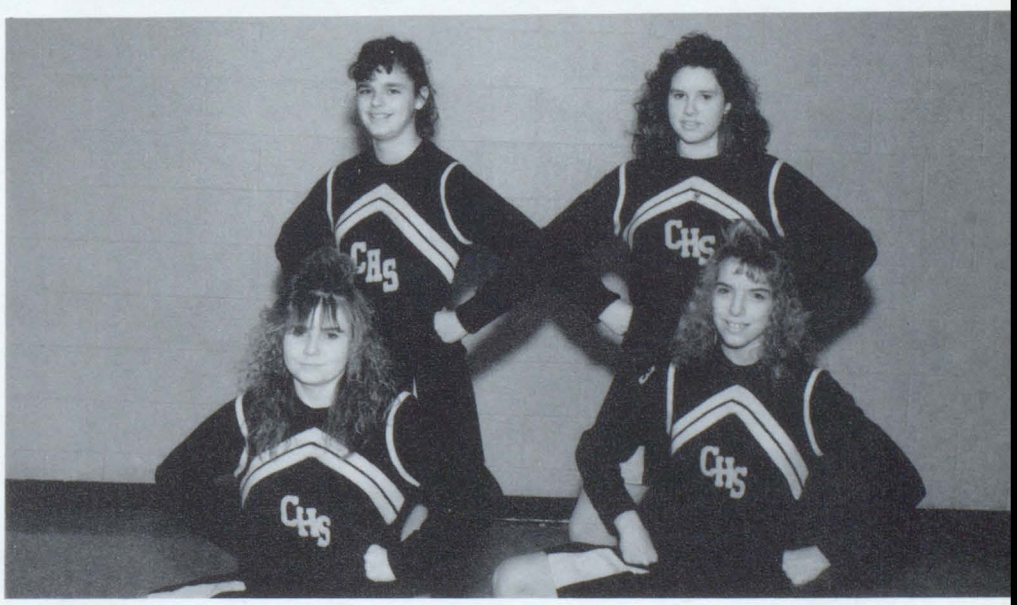
Freshmen Cheerleaders. Front Row: T. Cagle, J. Rushton. Back Row: J. Franks, R. Klug. Photo—Marions



8th Grade Cheerleaders. Front Row: S. Clauw, K. Kruse, J. Wisneski, J. Remenap. Back Row: M. Smith, H. Behnke, J. Palmateer. Photo—Marions



JV Cheerleaders. Front Row: J. Beecher, L. Schweitzer, K. Nephew. Middle Row: M. Castle, S. Brady, J. Keskamaki, A. Giglio. Back Row: M. Schaefer, J. Leitz. Photo—Marions



We are number one!!

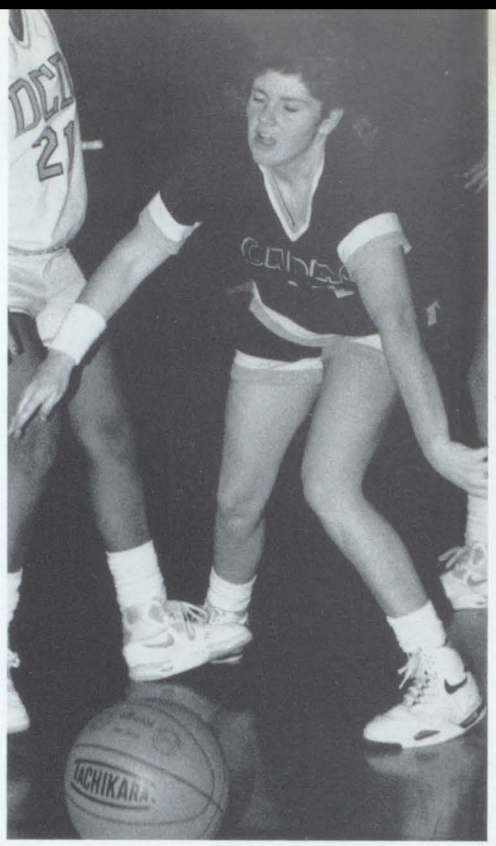
The Girl's Basketball team made history with an impressive season.

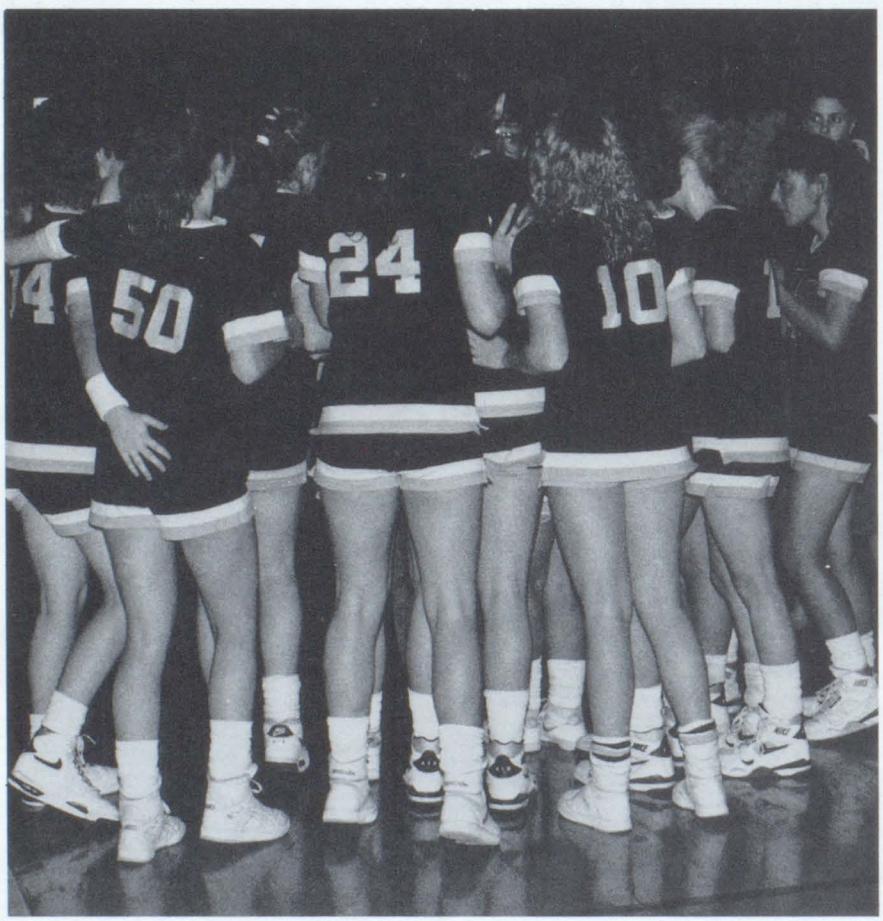
The girl's shared first place with Brown City and Armada. Then came districts where the team, sick of sharing, disposed of Almont, Armada, and Brown City. After these victories the team was ready for the BIG TIME. To Mayville for Regionals. The first round pitted the Chiefs against Goodrich. The girl's easily defeated the Martians. Next the regional finals, where Capac has never emerged victorious. The Chiefs faced the toughest challenge yet—state-ranked Marlette with All-State candidates Cathy Fromwiller and Jill Atkins. Trailing the whole game, the Chiefs put on a shooting clinic in the fourth quarter in route to the first Regional Championship in school history. The girl's advanced to the quarterfinals where their title dreams were ended by eventual champions Country Day.

The record setting team consisted of senior Olivia Chavez; Juniors, Karyn Ellis, Mooch Johnson, Chris Kokoszka, Jen Peck, Melinda Rosas, and Sue Shore; Sophomores, Tanya Holzer, Laurie Kersten, Michelle Klug, Andrea Lang, and Donna Zak; and Freshman Jen LaFleche. The team was coached by Chris Huss, and assisted by Kathy Gass. The managers were Kristal Ramin, Andrea, and Lauren Gass.

With all but one player returning, history could be rewritten next year.

—Karyn Ellis







SPORTLIGHT

A Palmer ''Mike'' Craze, age 65, coached the junior varsity boy's basketball team in Capac for three years. This season, Mike's forth, he became ill just before Christmas. Coach Craze passed away on Wednesday, December 27, 1989.

Coach Craze was born on September 9, 1924 in Marquette. He and Carol Soucy were married on June 16, 1951. Port Huron was Mike and Carol's home for the past 29 years.

Mike is survived by his wife Carol, two sons, and three daughters. There are thirteen grandchildren.

Mike retired from the East China School System as a physical education teacher. One year after his retirement, he began coaching at Capac. Coach Craze's junior varsity team finished first in two occasions and second in the other.

Mr. Craze was a deeply loyal person. His firm support of Woody Perryman and Chris Huss was always apparent. Both Mike and Carol were deeply committed folks.

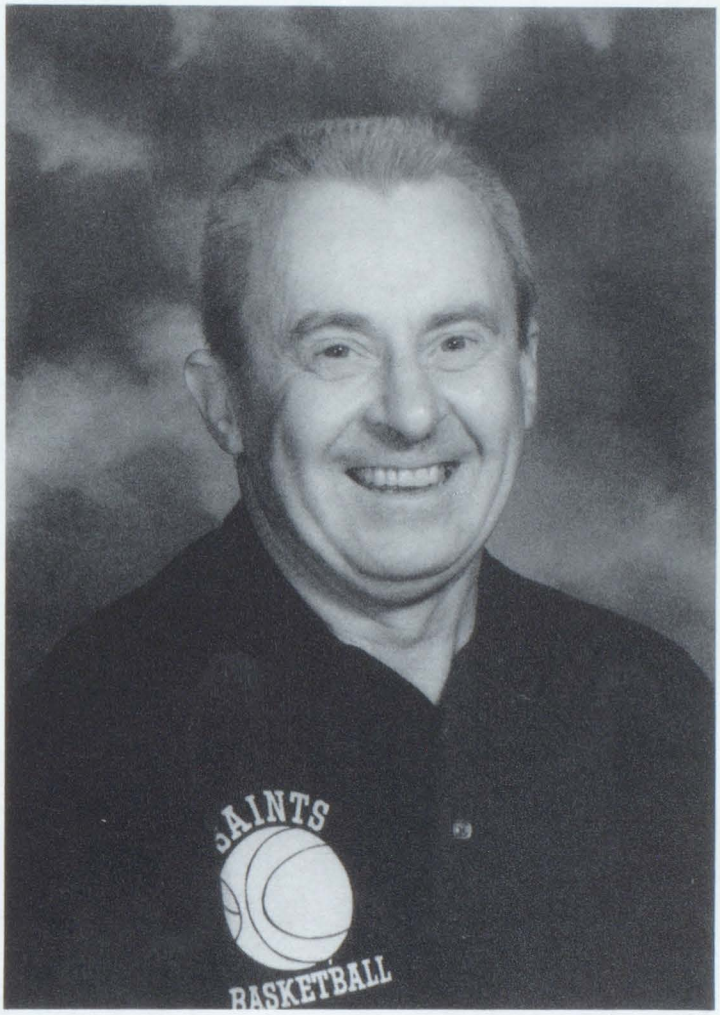
Carol Craze kept the statistics at each game. If a scorekeeper were needed, she happily volunteered. She attended every game to support her husband and the basketball program. Hiring Mike as a coach was like getting two people. Carol Craze supported Capac every bit as much as her husband, Mike.

Coach Craze first coached in 1948, while still a senior in college. Following graduation, in 1949, he taught and coached in Marquette, Parma and New Buffalo. In the fall of 1960, Mike began teaching at St. Clair Junior High School. He remained in St. Clair until retirement.

Mike coached for 41 years. He used his wealth of experience after retirement to enhance his first love ... coaching. Coach Craze was a fine role model, demonstrating often that he was a moral and ethical person. Some people, Mike would say, constantly talk a good game. But the proof of a coach is not what they say, but what they do.

Those dedicated to young folks, continue to find time for their children, as well as others. Mike was a fine role model for his children and ours. He will be missed as a person and a coach. Yes, he was a real giver.

—Mr. Dean Clement
—CHS Athletic Director

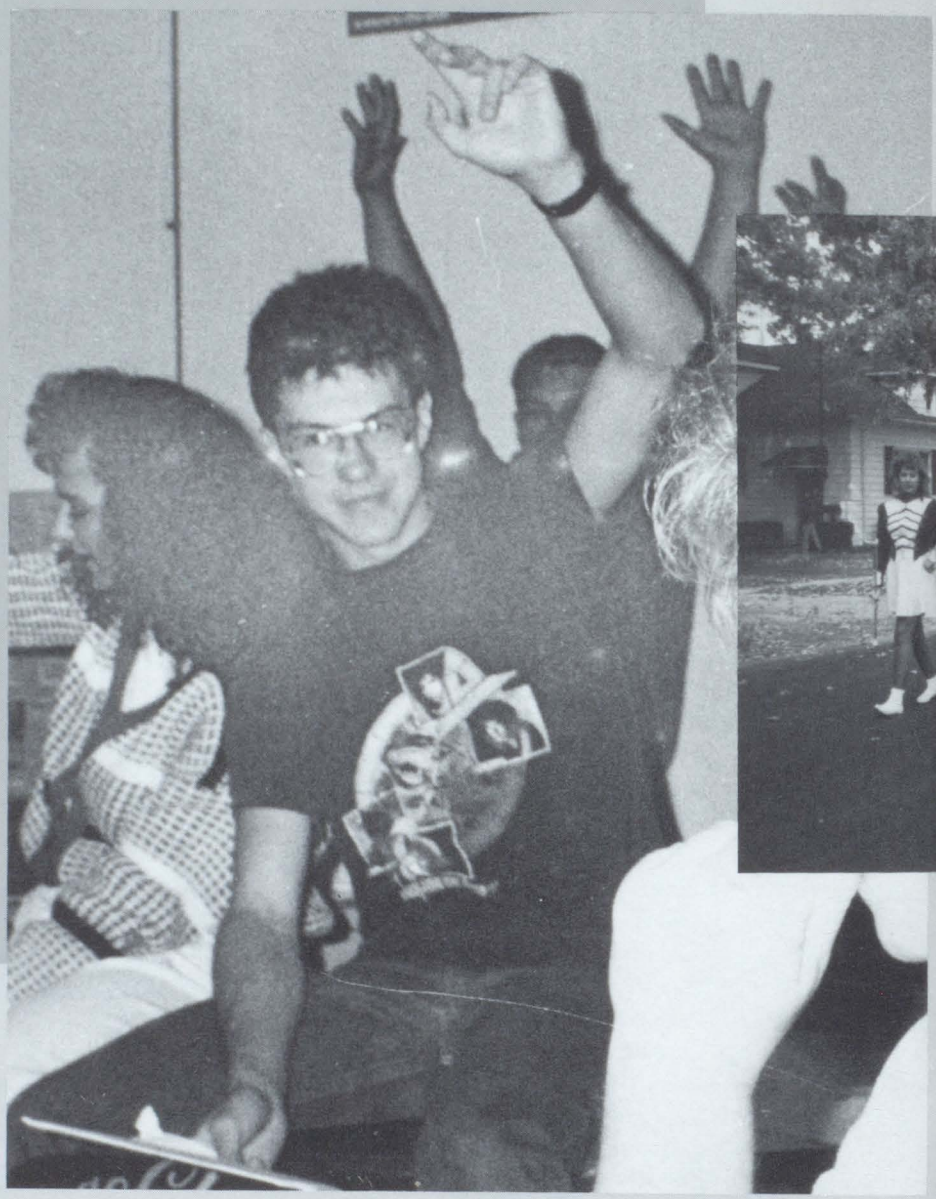


IN MEMORY OF . . .

For the first time in a while we see that Mike Hofert can actually get excited about something. Photo—Keegan

As President of the National Honor Society Melanie McNutt discusses her many ideas with her advisor Mrs. Swayze. Photo—Keegan





On their annual field trip to the St. Clair Community College, the yearbook students enjoy the ride. Photo—Giglio





Marching towards us, the Capac High Band does an awesome performance during the Homecoming Parade. Photo—Jordan

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Hip To Be Square

The 1989-1990 year was a great success for Capac High's organizations. For students who were not interested in the participation of sports, various activities for in and out of school were offered.

S.A.D.D. was taken over this year by a new advisor, our very own Mrs. Brozowski. With a great start, officers were elected, dues were set and things were on a roll.

In the fall band sold cheese and sausage to raise money for their annual trip to Toronto.

During Homecoming the National Honors Society received a lot of support in selling their "Homecoming" balloons and stickers.

With the above groups and other organizations, plans were well-rounded and held together by many bright members who will hopefully continue to take part in organizations and projects in the future.

—Shannon Keegan

Tootin' Around

Beginning with football games and ending with graduation the Capac band is always filled with a complete schedule. The group of musicians, including only three seniors, are faced with many events they must attend each year.

Pre-game performances for the football seasons meant plenty of hours practicing, adding talent, dedication, and creativity.

Christmas concert preparations began shortly after the football season and the concert turned out exceptionally good.

The band performed a variety of music including the National Anthem, the CHS fight song, and the song "Locomotion."

March 17 the band traveled to Algonac High School to perform at the District band festival and then went to play at the Memorial Day Parade.

Ending their performances for the year at graduation, Becky Rozek, Michell Mowery, and Nate Foster were marked with their final performance as seniors.

—Shannon Keegan



They all take a break because everyone knows it's hard to walk and talk at the same time, let alone walking and playing music.

Stephanie Pasco has a good time tooting her own horn.

Anthony Gemus is banging on the drums.



The band class is practicing hard for their upcoming event.





Melissa Waldrup is practicing to be the best.







Tommy Lee of Motley Crue, watch out because here comes Michell Mowery.

And here we have the lastest fall fashion for Band members at Capac High.





All dressed up and no place to go but the little gym until another band festival.



The class of Mr. Jack Seidler.



Denise K. shows that those baton lessons paid off in 6th grade.

NHS members: D. Kamitchitis, A. Ledebuhr, T. Keller, B. Hepner, S. Stuever, J. Avila, M. Wasilco, J. Hepner, M. Raymon, D. Jurn, T. Schaefer, J. Saelens, T. Maulburg, S. Shore, J. Peck, D. Zak, S. Pelletier, M. Govaere, J. Hayes, S. Kriesch, M. Martinez, J. Korpalinean, I. Ramos, M. Giglio, R. Kozlowski, V. Mamer, J. Swayze, M. McNutt, J. Schaefer, A. Govaere. Photo—Griffiths



Maron Raymon receives a congratulation for his newest accomplishment. Photo—Jordan



Greater Achievements

Remember walking by the library on November 16? Paper covered the windows, a "DO NOT ENTER" sign was plastered on the door, and well-dressed students scurried in and out.

Why all the secrecy? Well, the answer to these three questions is related to the National Honor Society (NHS).

NHS inductions were held on that day at 1:00, in honor of the 21 new members. The "special" students seen entering and leaving the library were the current members of the NHS.

Wondering how you can become a member of this elite society? You must maintain an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 and possess the following qualities: service, leadership, scholarship, and character.

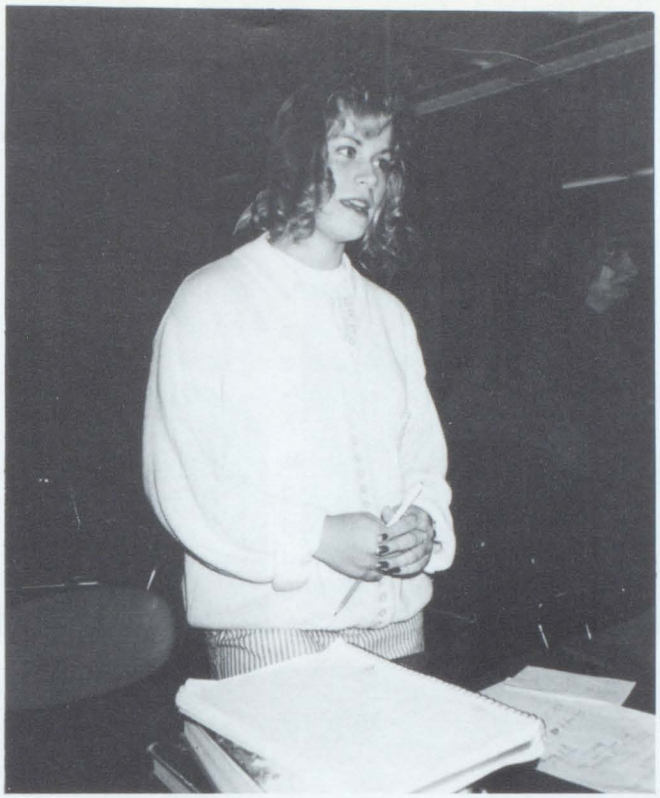
NHS criteria are not impossible to meet, but hard work and a lot of effort are needed.



Misty Orlowski

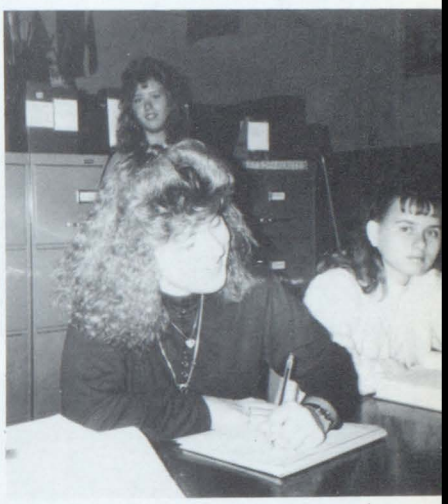
Maria Giglio, Anne Siofert, Jason Hepner, and Sean Kriesch discuss their opinions at an NHS meeting. Photo—Kozlowski





President, Melanie McNutt, brngs the NHS meeting to order. Photo—Kozlowski

Gail Ledebuhr, historian, records important moments in NHS history. Photo—Kozlowski







Jason Schaefer poses for what he thinks is the Fortune 500 magazine, but it's only a CHS photographer. Photo—Kozlowski

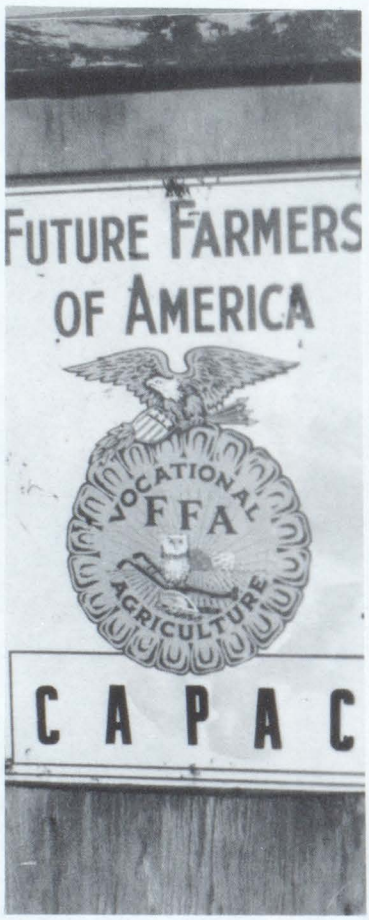
All Squared Up

"I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds . . . " are the opening words of the FFA creed. A faith of deeds was the exact code followed by this year's FFA chapter. On October 10, sixteen greenhands were inducted into the FFA at formal initiation. The main goal was to make the chapter stronger by attracting more members. Sophomore, President, Sue Stuever states, "If we can get young members involved early, they're more likely to carry on the tradition of our chapter." With two greenhands serving as officers, Capac FFA is headed towards new directions and peaks. Stuever and David Stroman both attended the National Convention in Kansas City. In regards to the trip they both agree, "It is definitely a learning experience worth experiencing." For now FFA will continue . . .

Learning to do
Doing to learn
Earning to live and
Living to serve.
—Amie Griffiths







This sign marks the barns of Capac FFA. Photo—Griffiths

Greenhand Randy Childs apparently forgot to bring dental floss to this FFA meeting. Photo—Griffiths





President and Vice President Sue Stuever and David Stroman. Photo—Griffiths

Bev Wisman attempts to hide in her jungle from our cameras. Photo—Griffiths

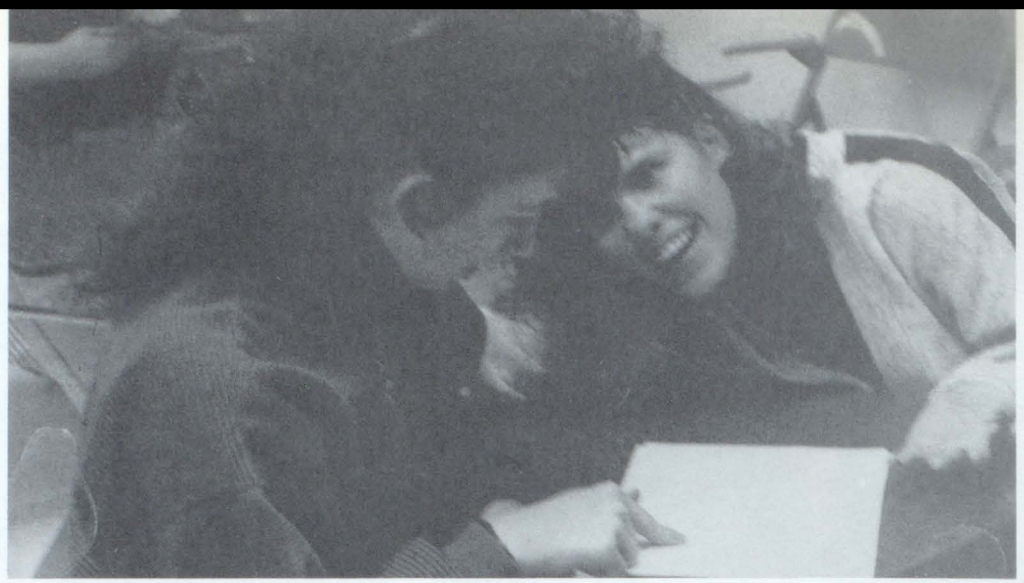






FFA officers clockwise; Matt London, Sue Stuever, Randy Childs, and Stephanie Pasco, not pictured—Dave Stroman and Jim Smith. Photo—Griffiths

Capac's chicken coop, "Where are the chickens?" Photo—Griffiths



Tonja Wilson tries to explain, but Denise Felek still doesn't understand her grammar mistakes. Photo Beischer

A true pose for a Chieftain person, Jennie Edmond travels with her pop and chips. Photo: Wilson



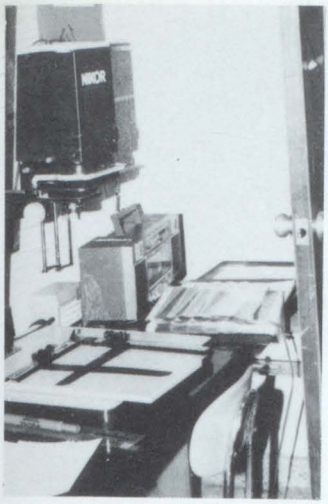




Working diligently on her story, Kristie Vineski proofreads her work. Photo: Wilson

The Chieftain staff pauses before scattering. Not pictured: Jamie Walker Photo: Watt





The darkroom is where many interesting things take place. Photo: Wilson

Marti Gray and Tanya Phillips help type many Chieftain stories. Photo: Wilson







Matt Malloy catches Jen Peck making a mistake on the headline machine. Photo: Wilson

Cheryl Worona can't believe her story isn't finished yet. Photo: Wilson



STOP THE PRESS

Your monthly news and entertainment guide. The paper you can't live without. Capac High's very own Chieftain. This sixth hour class is chaotic. Every month there are stories to be wrote and deadlines to be met. And just when you thought it was all over, the next deadline is on its way.

The Chieftain staff has many fresh faces and varied opinions. But when it all comes down to putting the paper together, it gets shipped out on time and everything runs relatively smoothly. There are always emergencies in a class like this. When film gets exposed or a disc on the computer freezes, panic strikes, but somehow the staff manages to pull it off.

The class consists of Mr. Watt's sixth hour advanced writing students, and various independent Journalism students. Putting a newspaper together is a fast-paced experience. The news has to be put out on time so it is up-to-date. Any mistakes made to delay the paper could ruin several stories and the entire paper would be old news. The staff this year has proved that they are capable of getting the news to the students on time and include stories that are of interest to the student body.

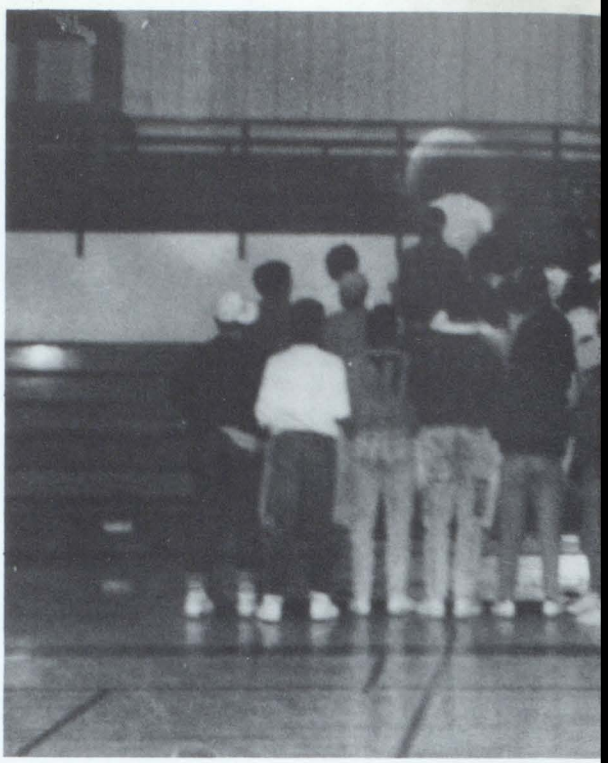
Making A Start

This year got off to a tremendous start for our S.A.D.D. chapter. Mrs. Pat Brozowski, the new advisor of the program, didn't hesitate one moment when it came to this subject. She seemed to have everything under control from the very start as the S.A.D.D. officers and a few others that were selected went to Shanty Creek, where they stayed a weekend while attending a S.A.D.D. Convention with many other schools.

S.A.D.D. in our school used to be thought of a "hey! Let's join S.A.D.D., we're sure to get out of class!" Well sorry kids! The S.A.D.D. Chapter at Capac High is no longer "just an easy way to escape that pop quiz!" It's a subject that is going to be take seriously.

If you're ready to have some fun the S.A.D.D. is waiting for you to help share their fun.

—Carolyn Zak



The Science Club shows their better half.

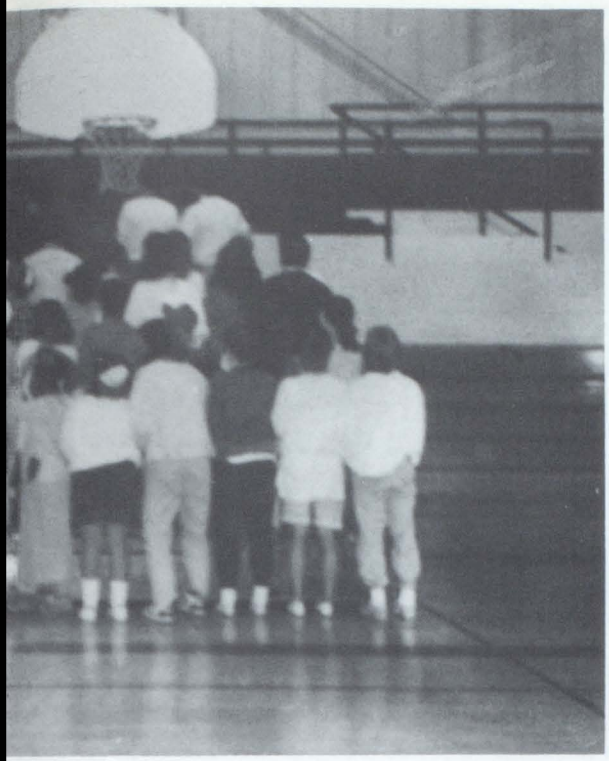


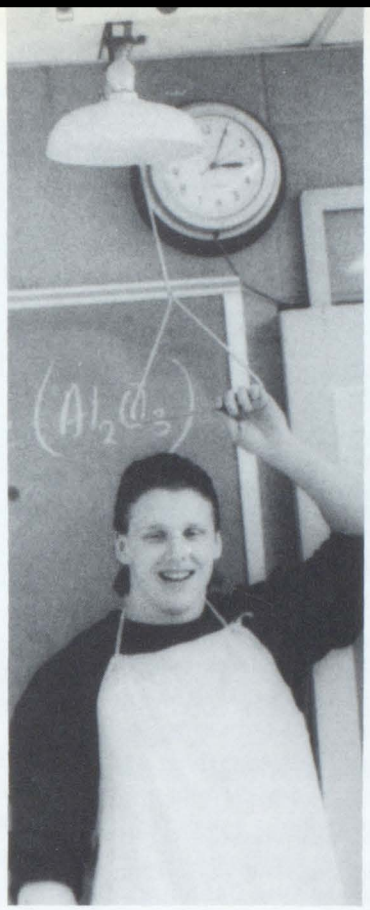
The SADD officers take time out for a pose at the Convention in Shanty Creek.



Science Club secretary Conrad Miracle lecutres on the importance of aggressiveness.

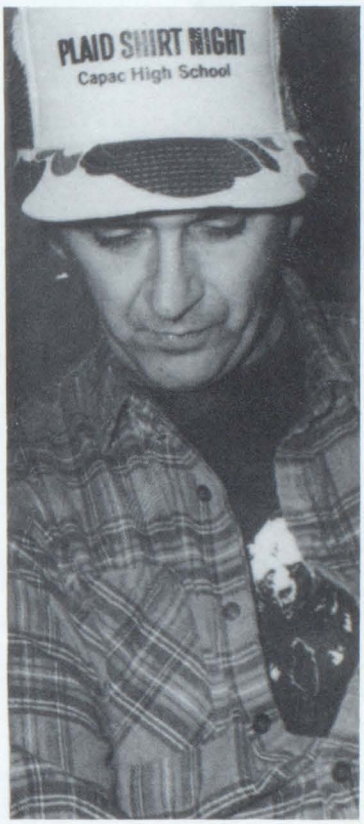






"A monster! I've created a monster! Walk, Conrad, Walk!"

Mr. Young's great dissecting abilities are put to the test during hunting season.





During the Christmas season, the SADD group was very busy, but a few of them managed to take time for this shot.

Hip To Be Square

Have you ever been to Toronto? What about Chicago?

If you answered no to either or both of these questions, now is your chance to change that answer.

Your solution, join Mr. Hunt in his Chemistry or Physics class, or Mr. Young's Biology II class. Once you're in one, you've got it made!

Selling your fifteen pieces of jewelry, gives yourself a ticket on a bus to Toronto or Chicago. Sounds like fun? Remember that when you make out your schedule for your Junior or Senior year.

No, it's not all fun and games. Students in these classes work long and hard studying and learning. Knowing what's ahead to look forward to makes these college prep classes fun at the same time.

—Carolyn Zak

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Mike,

With gratitude for the wonderful son you've always been

With pride in the accomplished young man you've become

With love for the very special person you'll always be

We wish you success happiness and most of all love.

May the road rise up to meet you, May the wind be always at your back, and may God always hold you in the palm of His hand.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Renee,

With the faith of a small child let God lead, guide, and direct your life and you will always succeed. We are very proud of you, and we love you unconditionally.

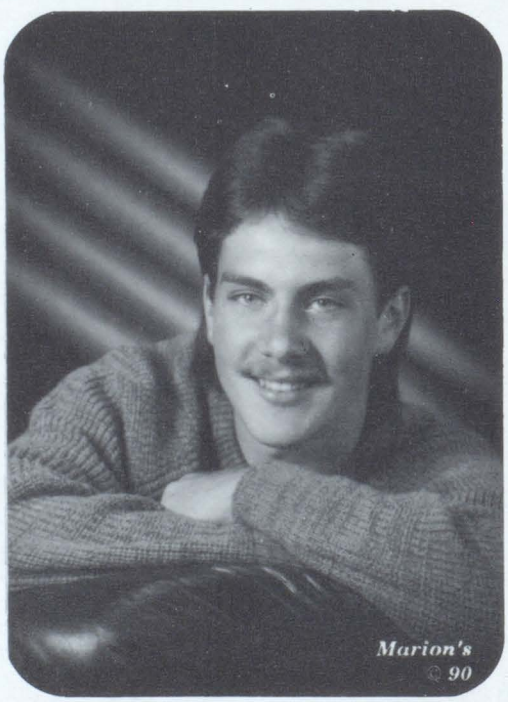
Love,
Mom & Ken

Misty,

We love you and we are very proud of you. May you reach whatever goals you set.

Love,
Mom, Amee, Rebecca, & Steve





James,

God has blessed us with a very special son. We are with you all throughout your life. Thank you for being such a wonderful son.

Mom & Dad



To Teri Lynd,

Congratulations on all your hard work! You've shown me what it feels like to be an overly proud parent.

Dad

Teri,

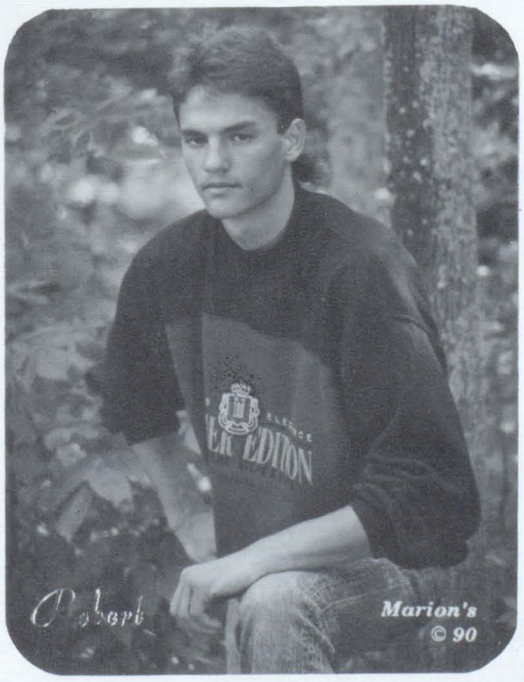
You have made your whole family very proud of you. You have always handled yourself with a great deal of pride and dignity. Continue to lead yourself with a determination and a knowledge of what is right and wrong. Continue to work as hard as you always have in all things that you do. We wish you the very best for you and are sure you will succeed. Look ahead and go forward.

Mom

Robert,

Thanks for being the loving caring person you are.
Stay that way and the world is yours.
Remember we'll always be here for you.

Love You Always,
Mom, Dawn, Janel, Corie, Paul, Johnathan, Michael and Grandma



Confidence is something you have never lacked and it is also something we all have in your future. Your charisma and unending energy, along with the willingness to put forth that extra effort to assure perfection, guarantees a lifetime of success. We are both happy and proud of you. Happy to have shared your disappointments and accomplishments. Proud of who you are now and certainly the woman you are destined to become.

All our love,
Dad, Mom, Tony, Frank, and Anita





Greg,
I remember when you were my little boy
An extension of my very being
My every waking moment belonged to you
One evening, when I called you to supper,
you came to the table all grown up.
Where did all the in-between go?
Too soon I was to let you go.
Now, I should always call you "my son",
But in my heart, you will always be—
My Little Boy
Love to you always
Mom, Dad, Nancy, Gary, Annie & Josh



Dear Teri,

Many friends have touched our family, but none quite like you. Your radiant personality brightens our days and warms our hearts. And though there have been some rough roads traveled, you have always entered our home with a hug and a smile. To some you may be *just* a friend, but to us you are family.

We Love You,
The Giglios



Tonja,
Congratulations we're proud of you!
Mom & Dad

Christine,

Congratulations. Your family loves you and stands behind you in all you do. Remember always to "Trust in the Lord" Proverbs 3:5-6.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Joel, & Craig





Denise,

Watching you grow, sharing your life and just being there for you has brought more joy and pride and more happiness than you could ever know. You've grown now and the future is yours alone. We hope you always know how much you are cherished and loved by all of us.

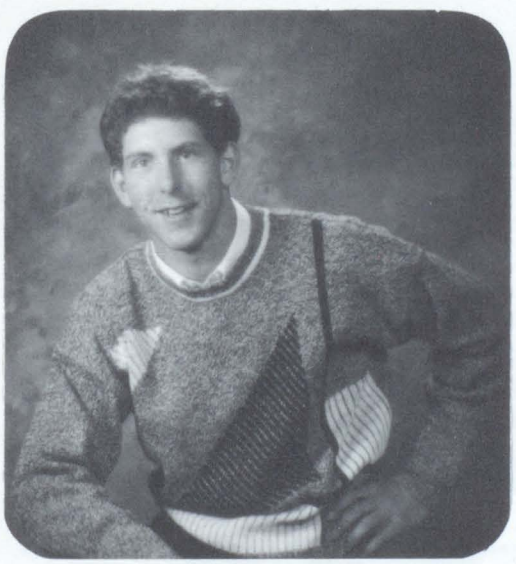
God Bless You
God Keep You Safe
Love,
Mom, Dad, Sheryl & Shane,
Chuck, Donna & their gang



Dearest Dawn,

Strive to strengthen your faith in God and your understanding in mankind, that others will be unselfish and understanding toward you. Contribute to the ideal of peace and brotherhood. Make the best use of the training and guidance you have received, for the world is your tomorrow. We are proud of you and are always here for you just as you have always been here for us.

Love always,
Dad, Mom & Chris



Mike,

We are all very proud of you. But we are even prouder for the person you have grown to be. May all your dreams and wishes come true. Congratulations son!!

All our Love,
Mom, Dad, Grama, Tanya, &
Derek

Shelley,

It seems like such a long road traveled in a short period of time, from the cute little girl to the fine young lady that you are. Keep the Lord's hand on your shoulder and may all your fondest dreams come true. Congratulations, we're so proud of you!

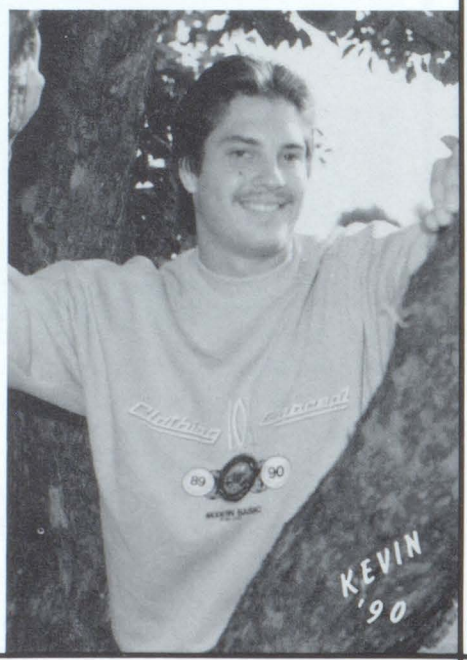
Love,
Mom, Dad, Roger, & Rick



Kevin,

Congratulations on completion of high school. Now it's time to experience the roads to success. Whichever you choose we'll always be proud of you. Just remember we all love you and will always be here for you.

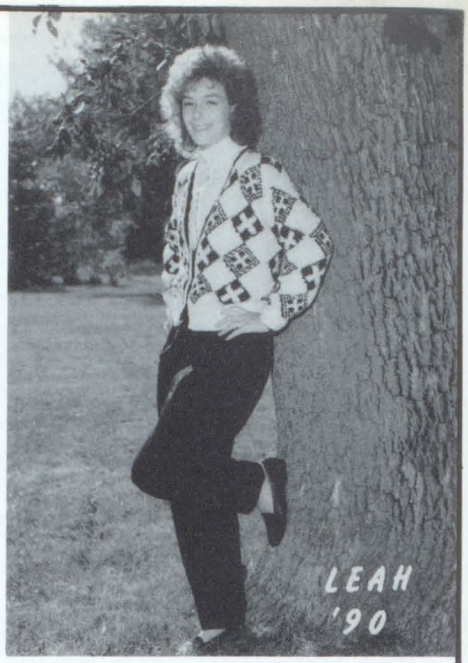
Love,
Mom, Dad, Nicole, Andrea, Kimberly, and Chad



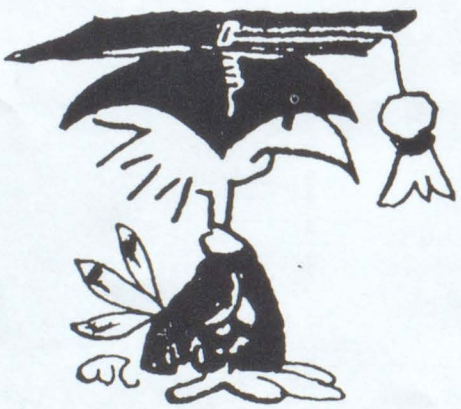
Leah,

You are very special to all of us, and we hope for the very best for you in the future. Congratulations on making it!

Love,
Mom & Bob, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa & & Grandma, Uncle John & Lori, Uncle J.D. & & Meri, Aunt Tine & Uncle Rick, Tanya, i-Jennifer, Stacey & Shannon



Thanks for the memories!

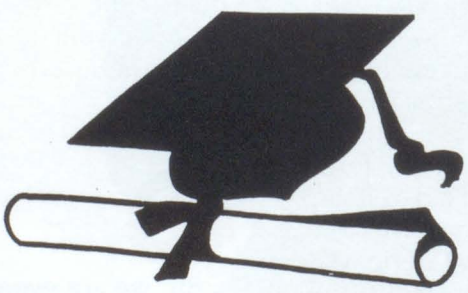


Best of Luck,
Melanie, Shelley, Valeri
Amy and Shannon

George,

You've come a long way, with further to go. Believe and trust in yourself, as we do. Remember your goals and dreams, and make them come true! We are very proud of you!

All our Love,
Mom, Dad, Dawn, Todd, and Brad





David,

To our first born son, whom Jesus blessed us with, who we cherish with all our hearts. We love you, you have been such a good boy, we are so proud of you. In your life let only Jesus inspire your every need and He will cover you with His blessings.

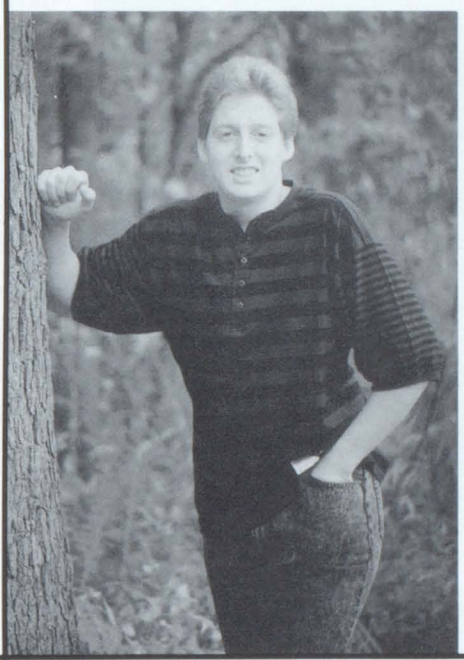
All our love,
Dad, Mom, Derek,
& Kim

David,

Kindness is a virtue given by the Lord. It pays dividends in happiness and joy is its reward.

May you always stay as kind and thoughtful as you are. God Bless you.

Love,
Mom and
Dad



To Melanie
McNutt,
Shelly Pelletier, Teri Jordan, Mike Phillips, Amy Govaere, Teri Jordan and George V. Allen,

You will not always win. Some days, the most resourceful individual will taste defeat. But there is always tomorrow—after you have done your best to achieve success today. We will always be proud of you, no matter what.

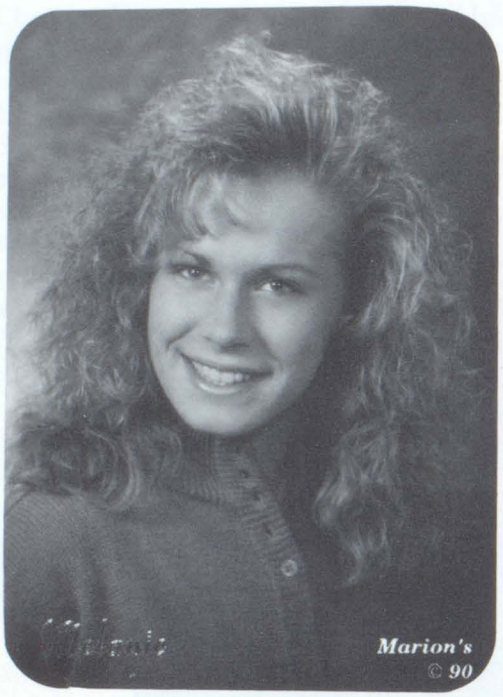
Love,
Linda and Kenny Jordan,
Janet and Skip Pelletier,
Mel and Matt McNutt
Randy and Cherie Mason,
Don and Bonnie Govaere,
Linda and Kenny Jordan, &
George and Judith Allen

Matthew,

You name means "A Gift From God" and you are a bright and blessed part of our family. We love you and are so proud of all you have accomplished. Always remember "nothing is impossible with God". God loves you and so do we,

Dad,
Mom,
Lynne,
Fred &
Leif
Eric





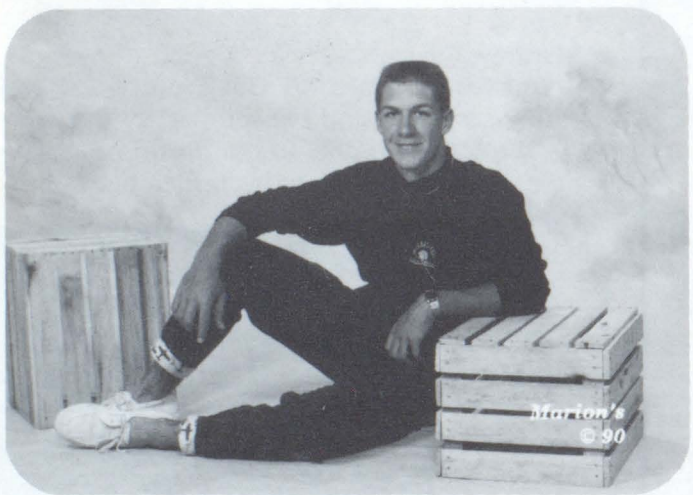
Melanie,

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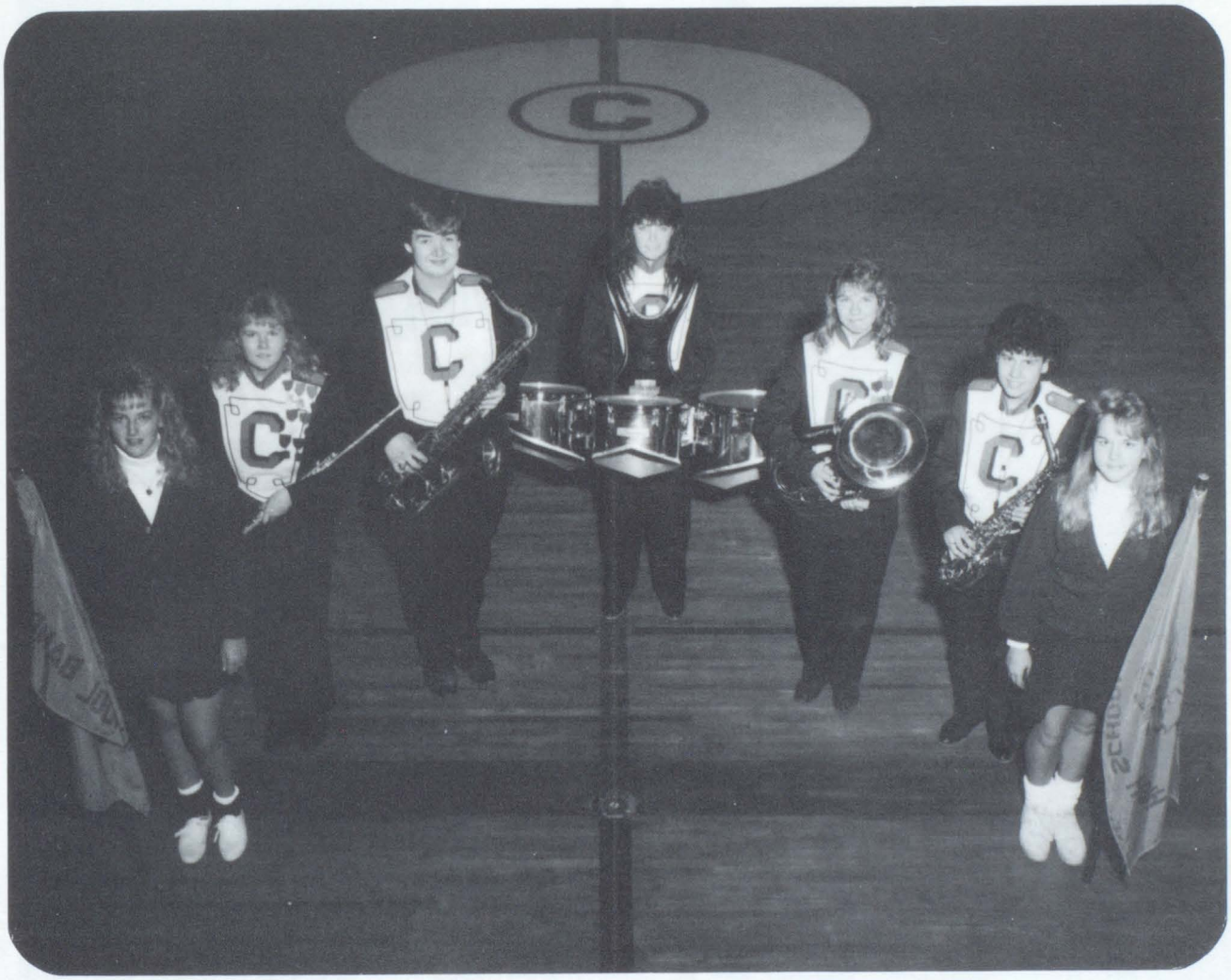
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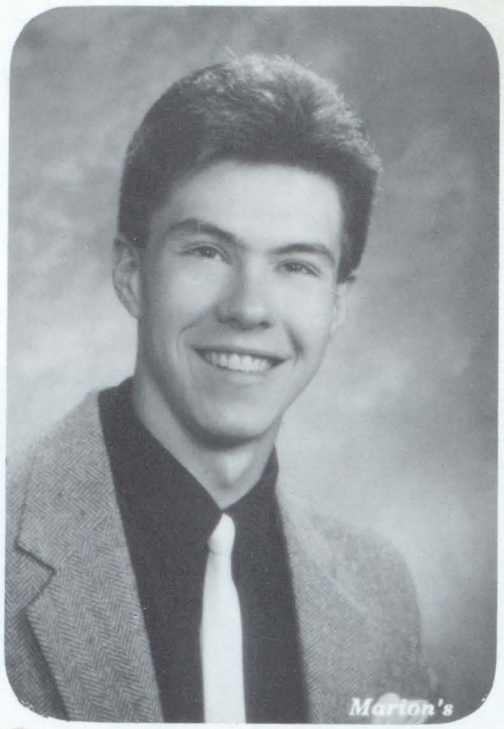
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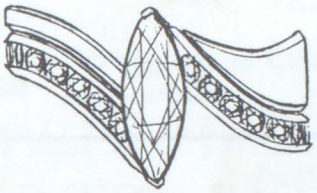
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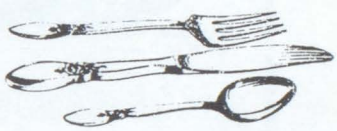
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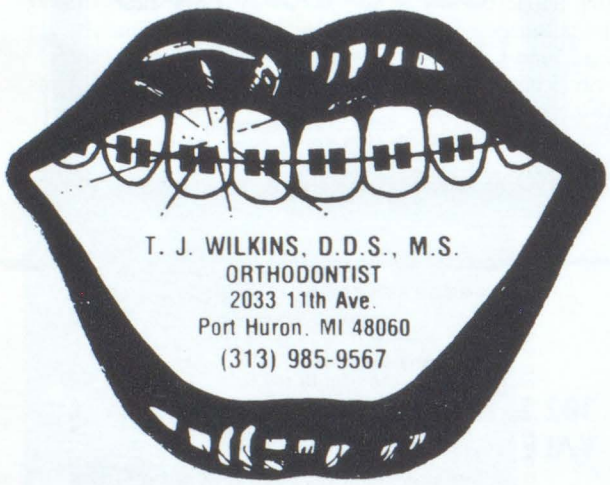
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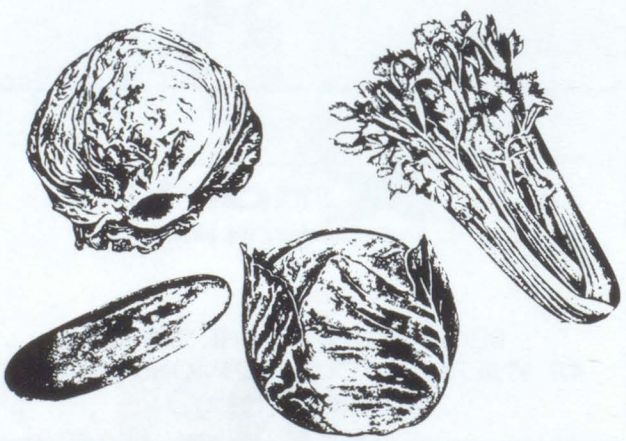
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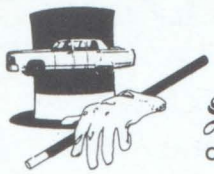
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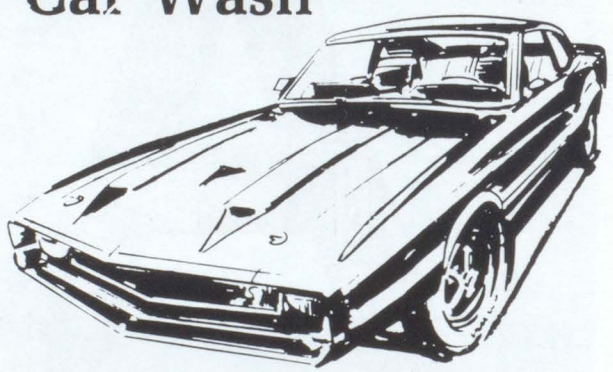


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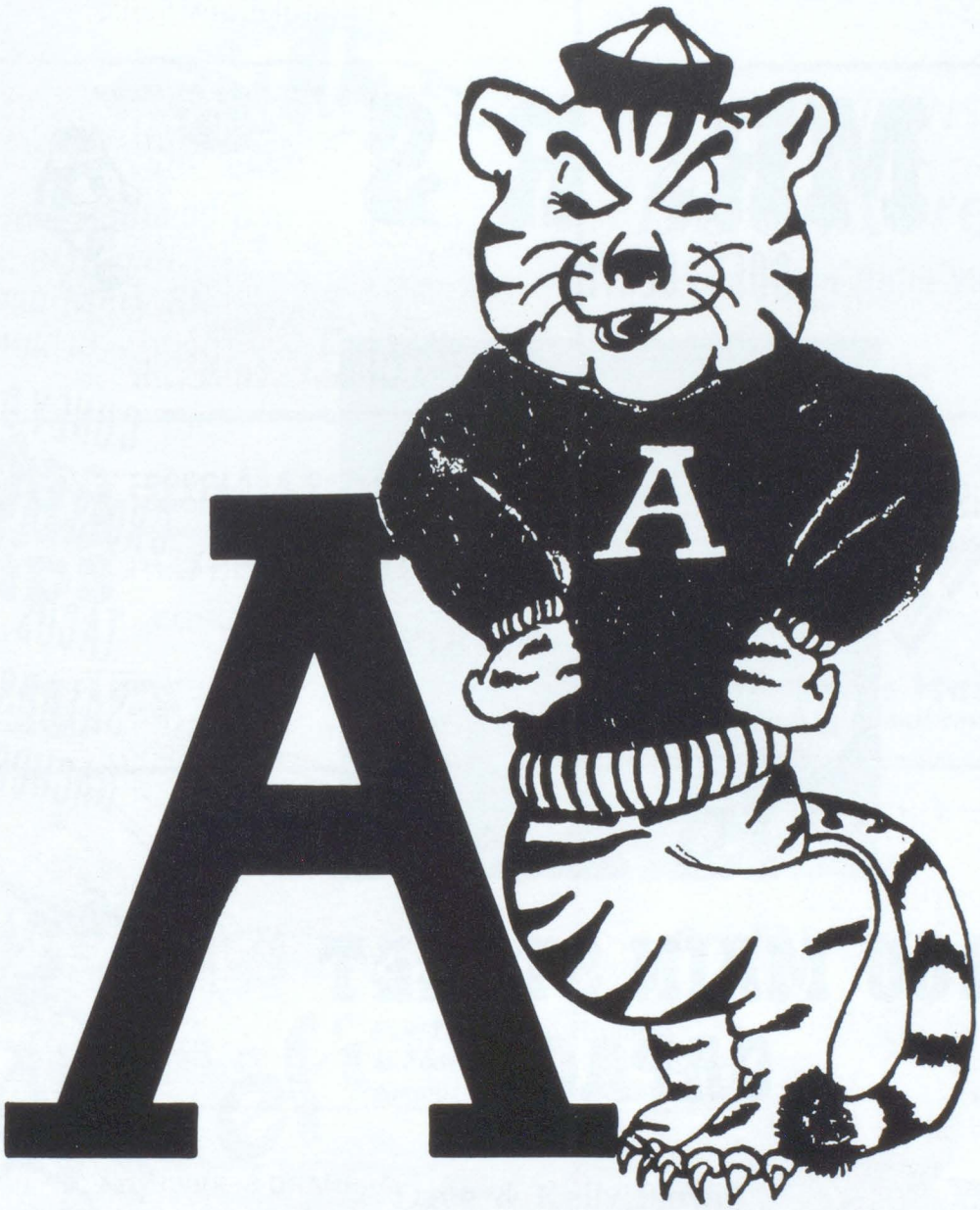
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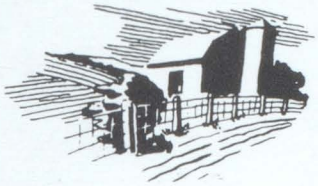
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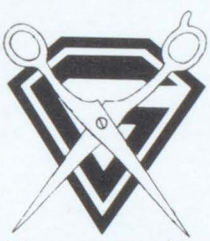
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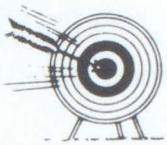
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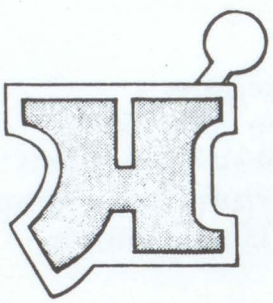




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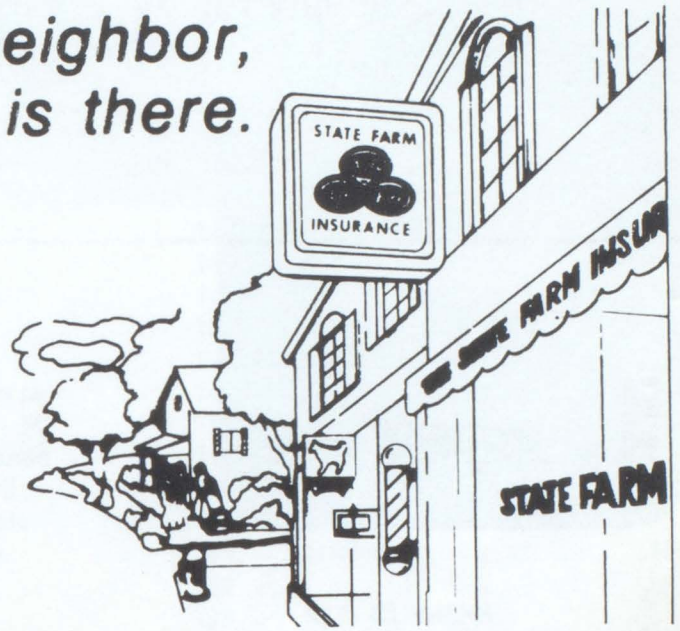
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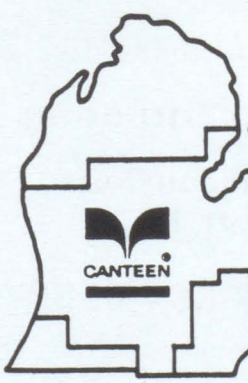
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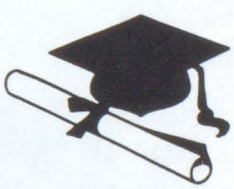
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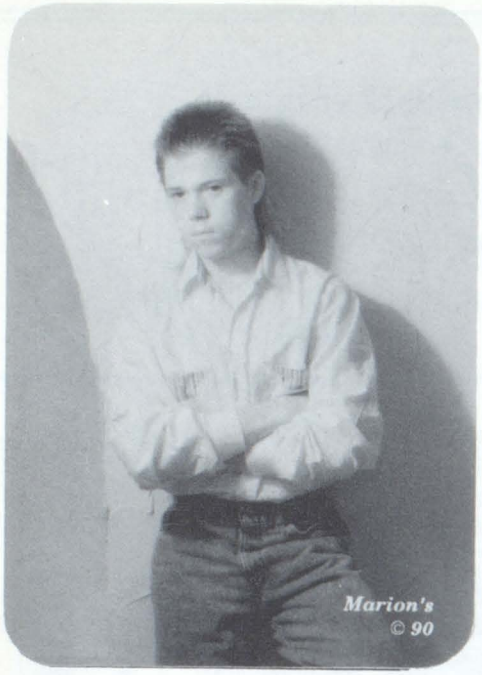
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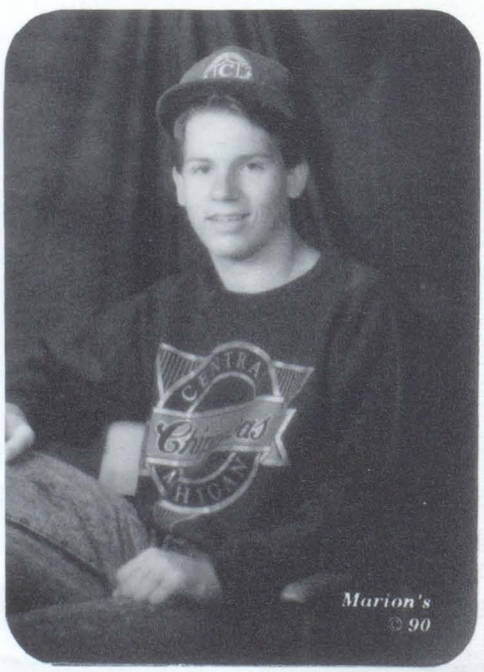
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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Looking in the past and recalling the highlight of 1989-90, George Bush in his first year of presidency is what most will remember. Many will not forget the tragedy of the Exxon Oil Spill, which literally put Alaska and the surrounding areas out of commission. Another extreme misfortune was the student riots in Tunamen Square. The students were gunned down while protesting for democracy.

The big movie of the year was Batman, grossing more money than any other movie in history.

In sports, Michigan fared well. The Detroit Pistons swept the Los Angeles Lakers in route to their first world championship. Interm coach Steve Fisher guided the University of Michigan to a NCAA Basketball crown. In the down side Pete Rose was banned from baseball for life because of gambling.

Hot new singers, Milli Vanilli, Paula Abdul, and Bobby Brown sizzled the charts. While old timers Madonna and Cher continued to stir up controversy with risque outfits and "dirty dancing."

With all the exciting happenings, taking the step into the new decade will not soon be forgotten.

—Karyn Ellis



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Former Laker Girl Paula Abdul took the music world by storm with her fab dance moves.



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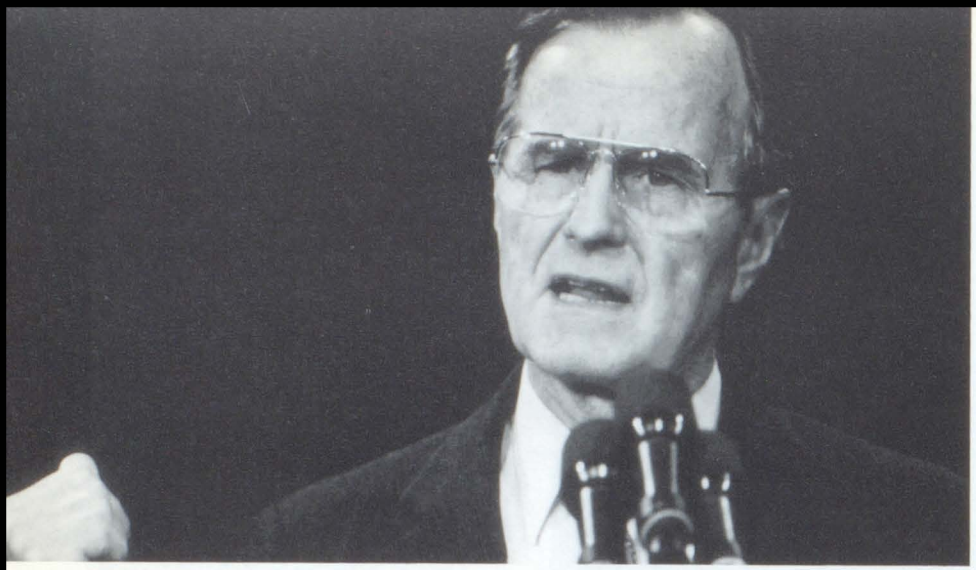
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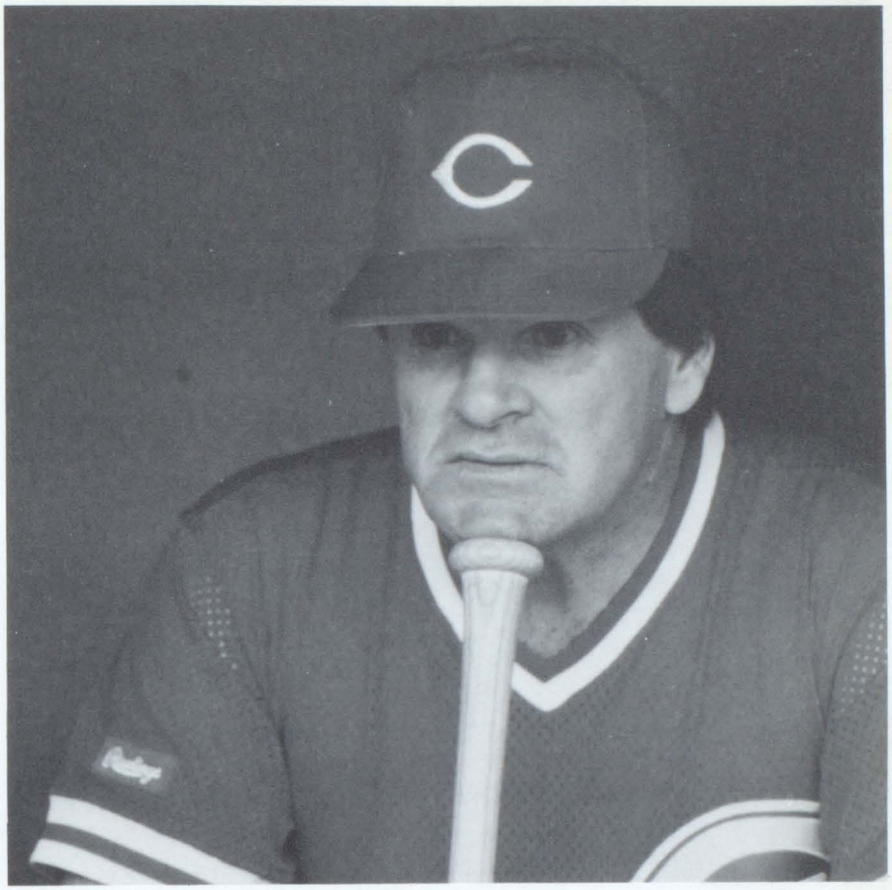
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The Joker and Batman squared off once again in the smash hit of the year.



Shapes of Things to Come!

They're a hall roaming, candy room raiding blow-off class, group of kids that produce a $10,000 yearbook. You'll hear it said from the end of August until the middle of May, "Don't those kids ever do anything?" Then, about the second week in may a shipment of yearbooks will come in and the staff of 22 students plus Mr. Watt, along with a large percentage of the student body will sit behind these books and giggle as they remember what happened this past year and realize maybe they do do something.

The majority of the staff meets five days a week during 2nd hour in the glorious, no-windowed journalism room which contrary to popular belief is not the other candy room. On Monday morning, the entire class gathers around the notorious Mr. Watt for the ever-popular "Monday Meeting". Everyone is reminded of upcoming deadlines and things, besides cleaning the room, that need to be done. Approximately once a month a short, stocky, kind little man appears in the doorway with a smile asking "How's it coming?" Bob LaBerge, a Herff Jones representative, is a great contribution to the Capacian.

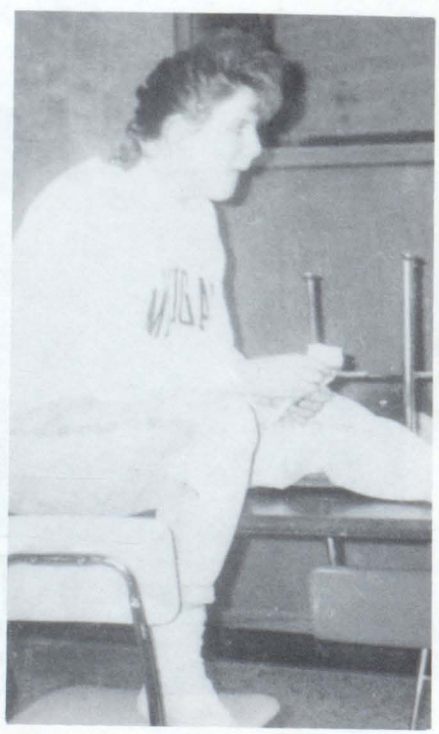
The 1990 yearbook took off with a bang. Last spring the numerous editors set out to design a cover. After much controversy, a prize winning cover emerged. Followed by many deadlines, this year's staff has definitely had their ups and downs, but with their "bubbling" energy they have "jingled" out another fine edition of the Capacian: Shapes of Things to Come!

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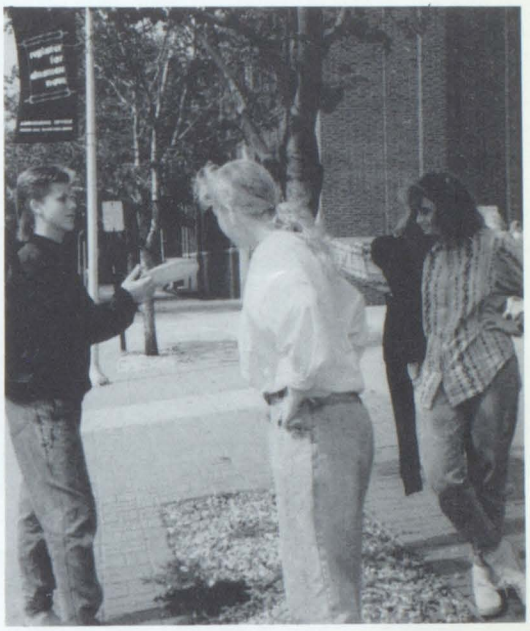




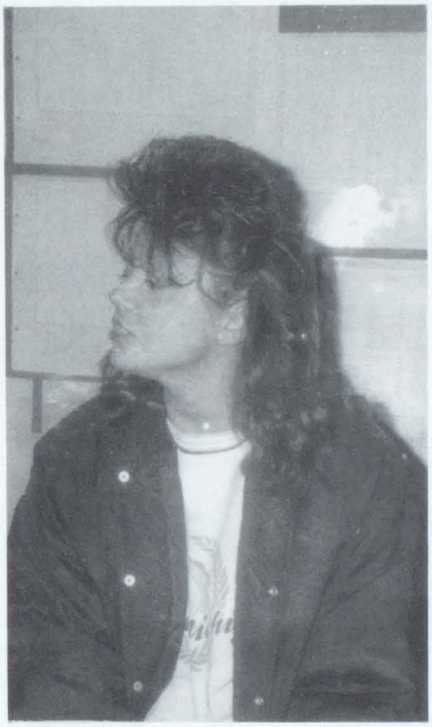




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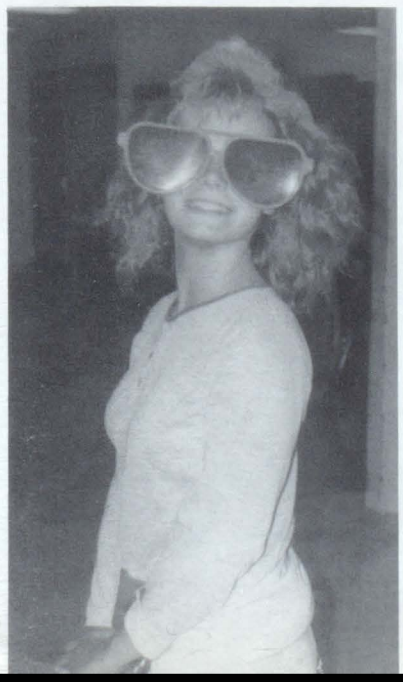














Our Area News

The new superintendent, Dr. Dennis Guiser was introduced to Capac Schools in the fall and has done an excellent job dealing with the years' events.

. . . Many "No Nuke Dump" signs were placed on the front lawns of Capac residents homes.

. . . The Girls Varsity Basketball team was named STA Champs.

. . . The Golf team was also named STA Champs.

. . . Mr. Marzka became the new junior varsity basketball coach preceding Mr. Craze at the start of the season after the unexpected death of coach Craze.

. . . The 1989-1990 talent show was a big success raising approximately $1,000.00 for the needy.

. . . This year's SADD chapter, run by Mrs. Brozowski, came up with many new ideas for fund raisers. They also participated in the Congressional Hearing held at Macomb Community College.

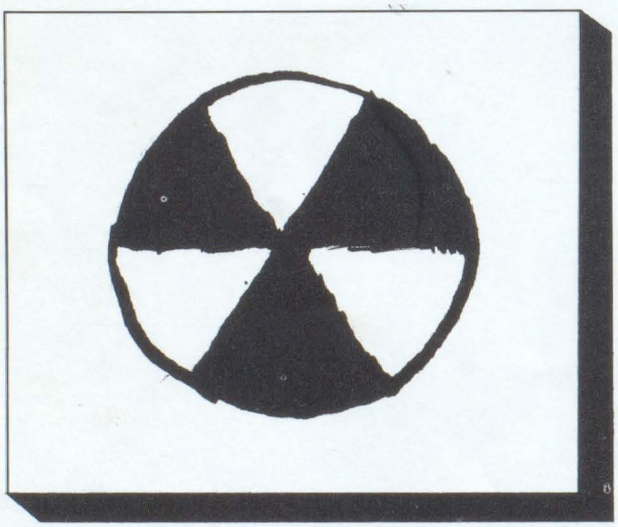
. . . The largest amount of students was inducted into NHS this year with seventeen new members.

—Shannon Keegan

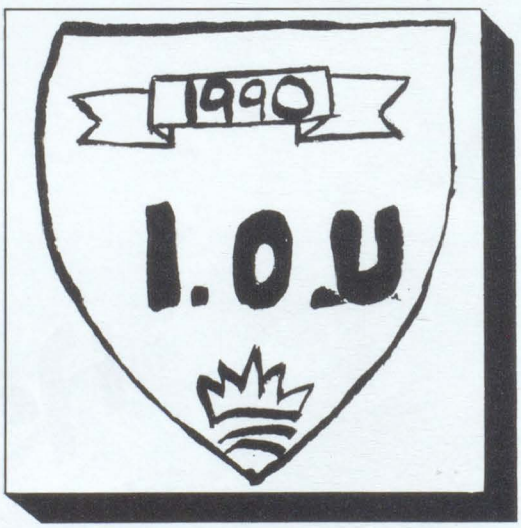
This years 1990 Capacian, "The Shape of Things To Come," received the Herff Jones Showcase Award for the best yearbook cover. Approximately three hundred schools took part in the contest.

With the help of our yearbook representative, Bob LaBerge, we came up with many ideas to base the yearbook on. The final decision became shapes.

We hope you enjoy the yearbook as much as we did putting it together, and tracing Capac High School through the course of 1989 and 1990.



Many signs such as this one protesting the "No Nuke Dump" could be seen in the front yards of many Capac residents homes.



I.O.U. became a fashion statement for many CHS students and even for some teachers . . . as Mrs. Wallace would agree.



Colophon

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